Kansas State Collegian

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No. 71

Further questions about tapes arise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly two weeks' testimony in federal court has raised more questions than were answered about the 18minute gap in a subpoenaed Watergate tape.

Most attention was focused on how it could have happened. But the attempt to answer that one big question raised a host of others, among them:

-Why was a taping system the White House says was "lousy" operated for two and one-half years with no attempt to improve it?

-What did the White House know about two conversations never recorded, and a third that included a gap, when it was arranging the so-called Stennis compromise for settling the battle over access to the nine subpoenaed recordings?

-Did the President ask his personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, if she could explain the difference between the five minutes she thought she talked on the telephone and the 18 minutes obliterated on the tape she had on her recording machine?

Did the President listen to that tape of his conversation June 20, 1972, with H.R. Haldeman?

ALEXANDER BUT-TERFIELD, the former White House aide who first disclosed the taping system, testified at the tapes hearing and later told newsmen he found it "unrealistic"



to believe an inadequate system would have been installed in the executive offices.

"It is unreal to think that when the President of the United States gives an order to request equipment be installed in his office, in the Cabinet room, the Executive Office Building office and on his telephone, that the person charged with the responsibility would obtain equipment that would even risk inadequacy," said Butterfield, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration.

When it was disclosed early in November that two presidential conversations had not been recorded and that others contained inaudible sections, Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler described the system as "lousy."



Silent night

Staff photo by Sam Green

Carolers from the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls capture the mood of the season on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall last night.

Nixon could lose \$250,000

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon is gambling more than a quarter-million dollars of his own money that a joint congressional committee will agree he paid the proper amount of federal income taxes since taking office.

As he made a massive, unprecedented disclosure of his private finances during the weekend, the President asked the House-Senate Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to decide

two questions: Did he act legally in claiming about \$500,000 in deductions for donation of his vice presidential papers to the government deductions which helped reduce his federal income taxes to less than \$6,000 in the past three years?

-Did he make a \$117,000 gain in the 1970 sale of a portion of his San Clemente estate, as one set of personal auditors recently concluded, or did he show no gain, as his tax advisers decided at the

IF THE congressional committee decides aginst Nixon on both counts, presidential aides said Nixon would file amended returns and pay additional tax. That tax could amount to more than \$250,000. With interest, the total could top \$300,000.

Key elements disclosed in documents released by Nixon and by the examination of the President's 1969-1972 tax returns made available to newsmen show:

-He has become virtually a millionaire since taking office. An audit showed his net worth increased from \$307,000 on Jan. 1, 1969, to \$988,000 on May 31, 1973. -Because of major deductions

for the vice presidential papers, for interest and property taxes, he was able to reduce his federal income tax liability. -Since becoming President, he

has paid no state or local income taxes. District of Columbia law exempts elected U.S. officials from D.C. income taxes.

-DURING presidency, a trust fund was set up for his daughter Tricia by

Elmer Bobst, then chairman of the Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., while government regulation of the drug industry was being proposed.

-Tricia Nixon cashed in the trust fund in 1967 and loaned her father \$20,000 to invest in two Florida vacant lots costing \$38,000. The lots were sold for \$150,000 in 1972.

-He and his wife have decided to turn their San Clemente estate over to the government upon their deaths thus qualifying them for further exemptions.

Repair crews work on

Some area power still out

By CAROL DOYER Collegian Reporter

Electrical power wiped out in the Dec. 4 ice storm has been restored in Manhattan, Riley, Leonardville and Randolph, but rural electrical cooperatives of the surrounding areas expect to be working on downed lines until the end of the week.

The Olsburg and Westmoreland areas will probably have power restored today, said Roger Area, engineering fieldman for the Kansas Power and Light Company in Manhattan.

But three hundred of the 2,200 customers of PRW Rural Electric Cooperative are yet to be serviced, said Ken Erickson, general manger of PRW. PRW has 1,300 miles of lines and serves parts of Riley, Geary, Wabaunsee, Potawatomie and Jackson counties.

CREWS WORKED 24 hours the first day and have spent 15 hours a day since working through the weekend to restore lines. Mud and snow are slowing down the repairs, Erickson said.

The Olsburg and Fostoria areas northwest of Westmoreland are the biggest problem areas, he

"All available portable generators are in use." Erickson said. These areas wouldn't have water or heat if it weren't for the portable generators.

"I do not know how they (people without electricity) are getting along. Some of the phone lines are still out," Erickson said.

He estimated PRW's total loss at \$150,000 for cost of restoration for lost equipment.

"Ice builds up as much as three inches in diameter on some wires and with the high, gusty winds, the wires snap," Erickson explained. He said the eastwest lines were hardest hit in this storm.

UNDERGROUND lines could reduce damage from ice storms, but the cost of changing the lines is high, Erickson explained. Damaged lines cannot be replaced with underground lines in an emergency because lines need to go back up as quickly as

The condition of the C&W Rural Electric Cooperative, which serves Clay and Washington counties, is unknown because all telephone circuits to Clay Center are out.

Charles Sledd, a spokesman for Kansas Rural Electric Cooperative, said Clay Center was hit hard but the Sept. 25 tornado had nothing to do with it. The company had time to make permanent repairs after the tornado and power was back to normal.

"The damage is by far the worst in the history of rural electrical cooperatives," Sledd said. The statewide damage could be \$10 million for labor and loss of equipment such as poles, wire and crossarms.

FOUR HUNDRED men and equipment from the four states surrounding Kansas are working on the lines. Seventeen of the 37 Kansas rural electrical cooperatives were damaged. The other 20 have dispatched all available help, Sledd said.

The damage covers a diagonal area from Dodge City to Northeast Kansas, where it is about 125 miles wide, Sledd said. Repair has been hampered because communication lines are down and repairmen don't know which areas are out. Some radio contact is being used, but lack of telephone service is a problem, he added.

Arab oil will flow if Israel gets out

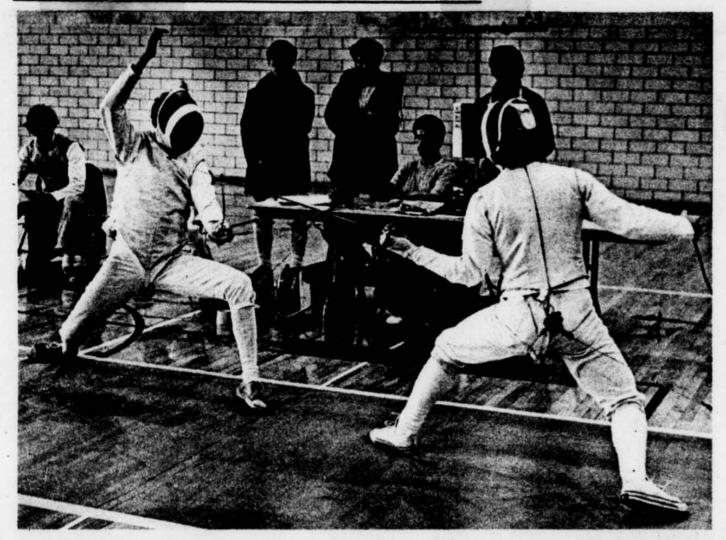
KUWAIT (AP) - Arab oil ministers said Sunday they will cut back oil production by another 5 per cent in January, but pledged to lift their total embargo against the United States as soon as Israel starts pulling out of occupied Arab

The pledge stipulated that Arab oil would resume flowing to the United States only at the implementation of a pullout agreement signed by Israel and guaranteed by Washington.

The accord must detail conditions for "withdrawal of Israel from all territories occupied since the June war of 1967, with foremost priority to Jerusalem and in accordance with a fixed timetable," the ministers said.

THE SAUDI Arabian oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said in Washington on NBC's "Meet the Press" that Arabs would remove the U.S. embargo "when Israel agrees to withdraw and the United States guarantees the withdrawal" from lands occupied since the outbreak of the 1967 war.

Yamani's partner in a world tour explaining Arab oil policy, Algerian Industry Minister Belaid Abdesalam, told reporters in Washington earlier that U.S.bound oil shipments can resume as soon as Israel sets the timetable for total withdrawal to its 1967 borders.



Take that!

Staff photo by Sam Green

Mike McVey, right, fencing for U.M.K.C., seems to be putting Joe Ike of K.U. in danger of losing his tonsils, the hard way. Ike took second in foil competition Saturday in Ahearn Gym.

Adoption patterns reverse

By DENISE CAMPBELL Collegian Reporter

Once upon a time the adoption story pictured forlorn children of all sizes, colors and conditions, standing in line, waiting for someone to take them home and love them.

Today, there still is a waiting line, but the picture has changed completely. It is now the prospective parents waiting anxiously — hopefully — to receive a new addition to their family.

Now, in Kansas, there are more than 460 approved couples waiting to receive a child through adoption. Yet, in the first nine months of this year, only 148 children were placed in new homes.

"There has really been a decrease in the availability of children and there is no indication that it will change," said Teresa Blackburn, social worker at the Family and Community Services Agency in Manhattan.

SHE SAID the major reasons for this trend are contraceptives and the new abortion laws. Because of the highly competitive nature of adopting children, approved applicants have to wait anywhere from one to three years.

"Although the majority of applicants want infants," Blackburn said, "over half want children a year or older."

Of the 148 children placed in the last nine months, 63 were under one year old, 45 were from one to five years old and 45 were five years old or older.

"People are becoming more flexible in accepting disabled children and older children," she said. "They used to be hard to place, but this just isn't the case anymore." The social worker said the agency can place children up to 10 years of age, with any medical problem, without difficulty.

"All efforts are being made to place school children in permanent homes, and very few placements fail," she said.

ACCORDING TO Blackburn, more resources are needed for placing siblings, children over five who display emotional problems, children who function below average, and black or biracial children.

She said parents who ask for a specific child, such as a male caucasion, will have difficulty in succeeding.

According to Blackburn, there are three minimum requirements for couples seeking to adopt a child.

child.

—The applicants must be at least 21 years of age and no more than 40 years older than the age of the child they wish to adopt.

The couple must have been married at least two years.

The applicants can not have undergone major surgery or have lost a child in the last six months. This includes miscarriages and hysterectomies.

Blackburn said fertile couples may apply but are discouraged to do so.

"We give priorities to childless families," she said. "It is more difficult to adopt a second child and is very difficult for a family with two or more children to adopt."

SINGLE PERSONS also may apply to adopt a child, but, again. Blackburn stressed that with the competition of the process, their chances of success are not that good.

After a couple has applied, there

is an initial interview and a social worker is assigned to make an intensive home study of the couple. This is completed in three months, and it is then that the couple is either accepted or rejected.

"If the couple is approved by a committee, there usually is a waiting period of one to three years," Blackburn said.

She added that this waiting period is increasing because of the decreasing availability of children.

The child then is selected and the prospective parents visit the child in a foster home for one or two days. If the child is pre-school age or older, there usually is more than one visit. This enables the child to become adjusted to the situation.

Blackburn said the couple can reject the child, but this rarely happens.

AFTER THE CHILD has been placed in his or her new home, ther is a supervision period of three to 10 months. Then the final papers are drawn, and adoption becomes final.

Blackburn said there is no trouble with the natural parents wanting custody of the child again.

"A form is signed before a judge, which is very legal and very final," she said. "The child becomes a ward of the state."

The children put up for adoption are obtained in two ways. The first way is by volunteer relinquishing. Blackburn said an example of this would be an unmarried couple giving up their child.

The second way is by court action, which involves child abuse or child neglect.

"We are getting more children through court action all the time," Blackburn said. "This is one reason for the increase in older children."

3

Weather thwarts Sunday motorists

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No gasoline for sale.

That was the news that greeted many motorists as America faced its second Gasless Sunday.

Most of the drivers seemed to adapt pretty well, however. An Associated Press survey showed only a few reports of motorists stranded on highways and unable to get fuel.

Bad weather across much of the country helped cut traffic and the need for gasoline. There was wintry weather in the eastern and north central states with snow and high winds in the northern plains and upper Mississippi Valley. Rain, freezing rain and some snow also kept people home on the East

THE CLOSING of the pumps was in response to President Nixon's plea two weeks ago for a voluntary ban on gasoline sales from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday in an effort to ease the energy crunch.

Legislation expected to reach the House floor this week would give Nixon the power to make such closings mandatory.

An AP survey showed about 80 per cent of the nation's 220,000 service stations stopped selling gas last Sunday and spot checks indicated about the same number were closed this week.

Some individual stations switched signals. A Miami service station that remained open last week had a "closed" sign this Sunday and a Kingman, Ariz., station owner who shut his pumps last week said he had changed his mind.

"I THOUGHT I'd be patriotic and close," said Bill Neal, the operator of a Gulf station. "But so many of my local customers were inconvenienced, and I have two fire departments that buy gas from me."

Most people apparently stocked up in advance.

Troopers along the 265-mile Florida Turnpike, where all stations were closed, said that between midnight and midmorning they received only about eight calls from stranded motorists — "about the average for a sunday before the gasoline shortage."

SERVICE STATIONS that stayed open generally reported heavy business and some higher prices reflecting higher wholesale charges.

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Consumer program

Lance Burr, assistant attorney general in the state's consumer protection division, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. The public is invited.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Officials of the country's 100 biggest defense contractors gave more than \$5.4 million to President Nixon's re-election campaign last year, Rep. Les Aspin said Sunday.

Aspin said the figure represents only the known contributions, but he suggested there may be more unreported. He said he is asking the Senate Watergate committee to look into the possibility of still secret gifts.

The Wisconsin Democrat also said a pattern to some gifts suggested that some money may have been from corporate funds, illegal under federal law.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - A Democratic member of the state Franchise Tax Board says he'll challenge President Nixon's tax status under which the chief executive paid no California income tax for the period of his presidency.

"I was amazed at the report," said William Bennett, referring to the White House statement that said Nixon was a resident of the District of Columbia — not California — for income tax purposes.

"I thought he had filed a tax return," Bennett said, noting he would make the challenge Tuesday.

BRUSSELS — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger thanked Holland and Portugal Sunday for their support during the Middle East war and arranged to dispatch an energy expert to help the Dutch through the Arab oil boycott.

Kissinger's meetings with Max van der Stoel, the Dutch foreign minister, and Rui Patricio of Portugal spotlighted the deep divisions between the United States and its other European allies.

U.S. officials hinted that Kissinger may try to prod the Europeans to share their dwindling oil supplies and that the United States will arrange emergency shipments for Holland if necessary.

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Skylab 3 astronauts conducted some celestial target shooting with cameras Sunday, practicing the maneuvers they'll use this week to photograph the Comet Kohoutek.

Astronatus Gerald Carr and Edward Gibson wheeled their space station around and focused telescope cameras on the planet Mercury.

Gibson said the practice session went well. The astronatus were able to place the distant, glowing planet on a television screen used for aiming the powerful array of telescope cameras.

LOS ANGELES - Richard Burton wheeled an ailing Elizabeth Taylor onto a jet bound for Europe Sunday, ending their separation of five months.

Taylor, recuperating from surgery Nov. 28, wore a smile and a new diamond necklace - a gift from Burton — as the Welsh actor pushed her wheel chair through a crowd of about 150 reporters, photographers and onlookers at Los Angeles International Airport.

"His basic intent was to visit her while she was ill," said a spokeswoman for the couple in Los Angeles. "But after they got together they decided to work out a reconciliation. The decision to leave was a spur-of-the-moment thing. They are very excited and happy about it."

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers reported Sunday night that its national contract with General Motors has been overwhelmingly ratified by GM workers.

The union siad the three-year agreement, concluded tentatively on Nov. 19th, won approval in all reporting local bargaining units.

Among the 415,000 GM workers in the United States, the union said, 90 per cent voted to ratify and 10 per cent voted to reject.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs should be in the 40s; lows in the mid 20s to low 30s tonight.

Campus Bulletin

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL is accepting applications for Arts and Science Open House Steering Committee in connection with University Open House. Pick up and return applications to the SGA office by 5 p.m. today. YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY!" the second bill of one-acts will be presented at 8 p.m. today through Wednesday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

TODAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Shaik Mohiddin at 3 p.m. in Dickens 110B. The topic is "Studies on Histopathology, Seed-Borne Inoculum and Systemic Fungicidal Control of Helmin-thosporium Stripe of Barley."

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Dean Rathbone will give presentation on "World Dynamics."

WILDKITTEN BASKETBALL will be aired at 7:15 p.m. on KSDB-FM.

A&O CLUB will meet at 12 noon in Union 213. GROUP LIFE SEMINAR will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113A.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 137 for election of officers.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Featured speaker will be Lance Burr, assistant attorney general, from the consumer protection division of the attorney general's office. KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Bluemont Room for banquet.

CHAPS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

TUESDAY

LUCKEY HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL WILL be aired at 8 p.m. on KSDB-FM.

BIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dr. Fretwell will speak about intersession trip. Nominations for next year's

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace of Mind Coffeehouse in Aggieville. For information or rides, call 539-5886.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for last meeting of the semester.

ENGIN-DEARS AND ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203 to go caroling.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

WEDNESDAY

FAMILY PLANNING EDUCATIONAL SESSION will begin at 4 p.m. in Student Health 1.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Harold J. Greene at 9 a.m. in Burt 301. Topic is "Pathogenesis of Two Congenital Diseases Internal Hydrocephalus in Shorthorn Cattle and Osteopetrosis in

INTERVIEW LIST

TUESDAY

Farmers Home Administration; BS, MS: All agriculture.

Burroughs Corp.; BS, MS, BA, MA. Computer science, MTH, BAA, BA.

WEDNESDAY

Goodyear Tire & Rubber; BS: BA. Federal Aviation Administration; BS: CE, ME, EE.

New England Life--Loomis Sayles--Melesco: See listing at placement center

THURSDAY Federal Aviation Adminstration; BS, MS:

CLOSED CLASSES

005-103, 005-315, 010-480, 010-505, 010-631, 010-705, 015-215, 026-104, 030-780, 040-130, 040-151, 040-550, 040-560, 040-620, 045-651, 104-370, 105-413, 105-460, 106-210, 106-250, 106-520, 107-820, 110-200, 110-104, 209-170, 209-220, 209-230, 209-235, 209-265, 209-540, 209-600, 209-635, 211-522, 215-220, 215-303, 215-310, 215-399, 215-413, 215-221.110, 221.271, 221.532, 221.551, 225.530, 225. 555, 225.631, 229.540, 229.560, 229.610, 234.310, 241.101, 241.251, 241.554, 241.557, 253.212, 257. 060, 257.405, 259.310, 261.005, 261.006, 261.007, 261-008, 261-012, 261-025, 261-027, 261-029, 261-031, 261-032, 261-033, 261-035, 261-037, 261-039, 031, 261-032, 261-033, 261-035, 261-037, 261-039, 261-044, 261-046, 261-8-46, 261-048, 261-049, 261-050, 261-058, 261-107, 261-108, 261-110, 261-112, 261-114, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-846, 261-146, 261-148, 261-149, 261-150, 261-158, 261-230, 261-320, 261-341, 261-351, 261-382, 265-192, 269-325, 269-333, 269-355, 273-115, 273-250, 273-280, 273-435, 273-460, 273-505, 273-550, 277-D20, 277-420, 277-450, 277-460 277-510, 277-531, 277-645, 277-660, 281-226, 281-499, 281-726, 281-728, 283-240, 283-255, 285-350 286-597, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-500, 289-525, 289-555, 289-600, 289-615, 289-630, 290-250, 525, 289-555, 289-600, 289-615, 289-630, 290-250, 290-260, 290-520, 290-620, 305-210, 305-350, 305-311, 305-531, 305-531, 305-661, 305-663, 305-695, 405-663, 405-786, 410-639, 410-752, 415-C16, 415-316, 415-471, 415-472, 506-300, 506-351, 506-551, 506-558, 525-718, 530-519, 530-641, 610-220, 610-395, 610-565, 610-610, 611-240, 611-540, 611-545, 620-230, 620-330, 620-331, 630-440, 630-705, 640-132, 640-599, 640-710, 660-635.

SUNDAYS 11-6



Manhattan

Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment.

More student input needed on issues

By RICK DEAN Editor

Students in the pre-med, pre-dental and pre-vet curricula are to be commended for their recent efforts in influencing administrative opinions and decisions during the past several weeks.

Two weeks ago, non-resident pre-vet students rallied to protest the new Board of Regents residency requirements which abolished the Kansas residency many of them had already attained. Were it not for their actions, the new regulations might have slipped by unnoticed by much of the K-State community. As it turned out, however, a compromise agreement was reached.

And then last Thursday, pre-medicine and pre-dental students rallied to protest a faculty-proposed change in their existing curricula. Aided by an open-minded Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, these students were able to keep, for the present at least, the curriculum they had endorsed in a meeting Dec. 4.

students really accomplished. While there was no victory or defeat as such, as an administrator in the College of Arts and Sciences pointed out, there was a clear-cut example of what organized student input could achieve. The past two weeks have demonstrated that when students talk loudly enough, administrators listen.

We need more of the same effective student input here at K-State. Some worthwhile issues have been proposed—academic bankruptcy, faculty tenure, a grade appeals board. These are matters the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Senate has concerned itself with since April. These are areas which concern all students, not just one particular group.

The Academic Affairs Committee is to be commended for having taken the initiative on these matters. But, as is the case with all senate-initiated academic proposals, Faculty Senate has the power to kill the measure.

WHAT'S NEEDED is organized student input to insure the passage of such measures. To get more of it, we should make our opinions known directly to members of Faculty Senate. Direct contact with faculty members and administrators is probably the best method of enhancing passage of such necessary proposals, as demonstrated by students within the last two weeks.

But irregardless of the means, it's necessary that the student voice be heard in the policy decisions that affect us. It's our education—it's about time we took more of a say in how it is administered.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, December 10, 1973

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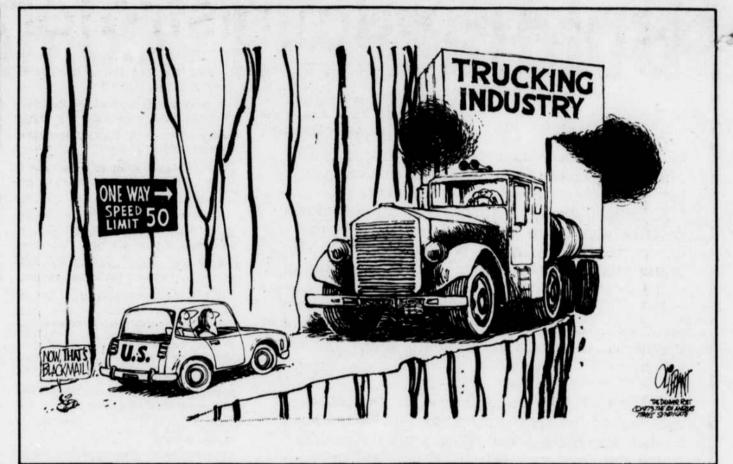
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Neil Woerman, Bertram de Souza
Cathy Claydon
Dennis Dumler

Debbie Leckron



Reader Speak-out-

Man: An endangered species?

By ROBERT MCPHETER
Senior in wildlife biology
It seems members of our
species place themselves above
all other inhabitants of Earth.
Although our species' extraordinary brain development
has enabled us to originate

thought and reason, a spoken language, and countless material objects, man is still a member of

the animal kingdom.

The female of the species, although referred to as man in this letter, is as important to the maintenance of our population as is the male. One male is capable of fertilization of indefinite number of females. Therefore, not as many males are needed for population maintenance as females. If this were not the case, female pheasants, for example, would be harvested in equal numbers along with the males.

With his powers of reasoning and thought, man has the power to conquer, modify and control his environment. But he seems to have forgotten that his best chance for survival well result from the conservation and proper use of the Earth's natural resources.

THE FACT is that after the development of culture, man's physical development has been greatly modified. As a result of relying on his mind, he has steadily degenerated in physical strength and acuteness of his senses. He has also lost much of the knowledge and skills essential for survival under primative conditions.

Man is one of the laziest animals alive. He expends very little energy for food attainment, and, consequently, uses the excess for recreation, work or reproduction.

Man has far surpassed the natural carrying capacity of the Earth and is now dependent on artificial propagation of crops and the domestication of animals for the survival of the current

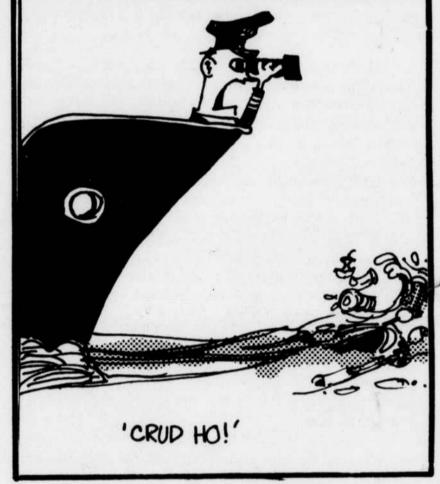
The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



population. Still, the (intelligent) animal continues to reproduce at an alarming rate.

Past generations have alleviated us of the duty of child rearing, as they have food attainment; yet the species raises and educates its young for personal enjoyment, prestige or various other reasons other than population maintenance.

PRESENT DAY man is more concerned about individual wealth than the future of man himself. He is often aggressive towards other members of his species because of this unfortunate phenomenon.

The financially wealthy of the species often exploit members of the species below them on the financial ladder for their own financial betterment. This phenomenon is much the same as the pecking order of chickens.

The species has become so amused by its creations and arts that it has forgotten where it's at, how it got there, and where it's

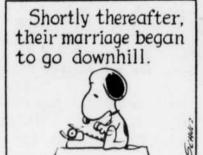
As the games of the species go on, its members are becoming leary of other members who are unfamiliar to them. They often go about their everyday routine avoiding eye contact or conversation with other unfamiliar members of their species, a most discouraging trait. They are often hesitant to establish relationships with strangers for fear of being harmed, either physically or mentally. We have established many facets of life to add meaning, value or purpose, when life itself should be meaning enough.



One day, she asked her husband if he had seen her new belt.



"Belt?" he said. "Oh, I'm sorry. I thought it was a dog collar. I have it on Good Authority."



Nervous administrators stockpile fuel

By JOHN WATKINS Collegian Reporter

Kansas colleges and universities are beginning to feel the pinch of the fuel shortage.

Most schools in Kansas have been cut back from last years purchase level by the natural gas companies. However, like K-State, which has a 36 to 40-day supply of the auxiliary fuel oil stored in tanks at Salina's deactivated Schilling Air Force Base, most have enough reserve fuel to carry them through short periods of interrupted service.

"It's a critical problem, but we're going to have to live with it," Kenneth Carder, director of Kansas State Teachers College (KSTC) physical plant, said.

Emporia, like most schools and businesses, runs primarily on natural gas. Depending upon the supply of natural gas, the gas companies will supply the amount ordered (or a percentage of it based upon past orders) or ask that the user curtail gas consumption on an interruptible service.

LAST YEAR, KSTC had to cut off gas consumption for five days, Carder said.

Part of the problem, Armin Brandhorst, director of the Wichita State University physical plant said, "is that we don't know when we will be shut off.

"The large commercial and industrial users are curtailed first. We have some services on essential billing, like residences, but we had to switch over to standby fuel for 73 hours last year. I don't know what this year will be like," Brandhorst said.

Cost factors also contribute to the problem. L.B. Carlyon, director of the Kansas State College at Pittsburg (KSC) physical plant, explained that fuel oil is three to four times more expensive than natural gas.

IF THE SCHOOLS can get the fuel oil necessary to counteract the natural gas shortage, there is always the problem of storing it until it is needed.

"We've been fortunate," Carlyon said, "in that the local Army reserve unit stationed here has offered the use of five Army fuel trucks, which are complete with pumps and filters and capable of holding 5,000 gallons apiece. We also have 20,000 gallons of No. 3 fuel oil in underground storage tanks."

Carlyon noted that KSC has never had to use all of its reserve fuel oil, but after being cut back to 68 per cent of last year's consumption, the college doesn't want to be caught short.

Most of the schools surveyed had also taken auxiliary steps to conserve energy, such as lowering thermostat settings eliminating unnecessary programs.

JUST UP THE river at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, the situation is much the same.

"We've been cut back 50 per cent on gas for vehicles," Harry Buchholz, KU physical plant director said, "but we haven't been cut back on natural gas yet. We have about 200,000 gallons of No. 5 fuel oil, but a lot of our dorms can only convert to No. 2 fuel oil, so we may have a problem there."

The university's reserve fuel could last anywhere from one to three weeks, depending upon the weather Buchholz said. He emphasized that it was not just the weather around KU that would determine how long KU's fuel would last.

"If the temperature up North gets really bad," Buchholz said, "the gas company will have to cut us back in order to provide the necessary fuel for number one priority users up North, such as hospitals and residences. Then we'll have to convert from natural gas to fuel oil."

Architects examine solar energy use

By BOBBIE JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

New sources of energy are rapidly being sought in view of the present energy crisis. One abundant source is solar energy, which scientists have discovered capture and storage to be the two major obstacles in its further development and use.

Bernd Foerster, dean of architecture and design, cited three ways solar energy could be used in home design to conserve fossil fuel energy.

One method, dependent on weather conditions, requires roof panels to be constructed in the roof of the structure. The solar rays would strike the panels, activate them and thus produce energy.

THE SECOND method, also weather dependent, deals more directly with structure design. In this method, solar rays would enter through windows placed strategically in the structure to capture winter rays which are low on the horizon.

"This method has been used for a long time by architects who are conscious of climate and solar angles," Foerster said.

The third method is independent of weather conditions. The reliance on satellites to beam to the earth's surface captured energy is its working principle.

"We've known what to do for a long time, but haven't put it into practice," Sidney Stotesbury, associate professor of architecture, said. "The whole idea of natural design has been ignored," he explained.

STOTESBURY said this was because architects have little to do with the design of the majority of single family dwellings. Although this is changing due to the realization of the energy crisis, Stotesbury believes the availability and cost of energy will be the decisive factor in the involvement of architects in the design of single family dwellings in future

Although home design with climatic conditions taken under consideration is not a new idea, architects must be educated as to how to do this Stotesbury said.

"MANY ARCHITECTS would not be prepared because society has not produced markets that value conservation of energy. Design with climate and energy conservation have been small points on the curriculum in the past, but are going to be greater in the future," he said.

Stotesbury cited prevailing winds, temperature extremes and geographic location, topography, landscape and moist content of the atmosphere as climatic determinants in home design. Under conditions of extreme dry cold or not he said cubicle structure was the most ideal. Long and open structures use solar energy the best under hot and wet conditions. In temperate area, Stotesbury said the shape is not as important. It is more flexible.

The knowledge of how to deal with solar energy is not a new concept. "It has been available since 1963," said Stotesbury. "The information is there, we're just not able to use it. Architects as professionals are going to have to get the know how and then work with developers to try to produce a better product at a better price."

Letters to the Editor -

Arab's oil 'blackmail' justified

The Collegian, in its editorial of Dec. 3, seems to adopt the nowadays widely used term Arab "blackmail." The Collegian thus denies the right of the Arabs to control their own resources. The editor might argue that such control creates serious problems for the West. But I hope the editor will not forget that the West, particularly Britain and the United States, created much more serious problems for the Arabs by implanting Israel in the heart of the Arab land and wiping Palestine off the map.

It happened in 1955, as an example, that Allen Dulles, the

head of the CIA, flew to Cairo to pursuade the Egyptians not to go through a Czech arms deal and also to propose an inspection by the U.S. officials for military establishments and factories that might have been built in Egypt! The answer was no. Then Dulles and Anthony Eden, the British prime minister at that time, decided to shake Egypt. The decision was to exert economic pressures, part of which was the withdrawal of a promised \$70 million loan for the Aswan High Dam project. The response was the nationalization of the Suez Canal.

Would the editor differentiate

between the use of dollars and the use of oil as economic weapons for the achievement of political purposes?

If the U.S. has the right to blackmail Egypt, which is a part of the Arab nation, the Arab nation has the right to blackmail the U.S. But if the U.S. has the right to use the dollar as an economic power, then the Arab nation has the right to use oil as an economic power.

Finally, I would say that the Americans can easily overcome the oil shortage if the U.S. stops manufacturing weapons for the Zionist state.

> A. Sattar Kassem Graduate in political science

'laughable' Allocations proposal

In response to the letter by Karl Kuhn concerning the senate's allocation of student activity fees, I applaud his suggestion. As a student senator and member of finance committee, I can tell you it would make our job much easier. Those 12-hour meetings that last until 5 or 6 a.m. aren't much fun. But then students don't run for senate for fun. They run for senate because they are concerned; because they want to have an active part in helping the many service organizations that senate funds; because they care.

In direct response to Kuhn's suggestion that students allocate

the money during registration, I must say I haven't had such a must be taken into consideration,

good laugh in a long time. Generally, the students during registration are so hurried to get out of the fieldhouse, I doubt if they could make an intelligent vote. Plus, how much do students know about such things as the Drug Education Center, Black Student Union, Athletic Bands, Day Care Center, Pregnancy Counseling, University Learning Network, etc. I believe they know very little. Added to that are the respective budgets for the more than 40 groups that appeal to senate for funds. Many things

Does flag still wave?

Editor:

"Oh say does that star-spangled banner yet wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?'

Have you ever noticed that the last line of our national anthem is acutely a question? A question I feel everyone of us must ask ourselves often.

Is this the land of the free? You have to wonder with the Watergate experience, the proven criminal actions of the Vice President, the mass corruption of high governmental officials (how high remains to be seen), and the firing of Archibald Cox (the man in charge of finding the truth). For our land to be free, so must the world be free. And yet we are critical when the government aids South Vietnam and Israel to freedom. maintain their Remember the song says "the

land of the free," not "the land of the Americans."

Is this the land of the brave? One again would have to wonder after seeing the number of people that hid behind their "immoral shield" to hide their cowardice, instead of going to the armed service. Then when someone does show bravery on the battle field or in a jungle prison camp, people try to ridicule and dishonor them. We even had a presidential candidate in the last election willing to beg on hands and knees for our P.O.W.s in Hanoi.

"Oh say does that star-spangled banner yet wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

I ask you!

Jerry Baker Freshman in civil engineering many facts must be known before any decision can be made. I suppose it would be easier for

all of us to just sit back and make snide remarks about how things should be. But then again, that's usually the way of people who don't give a damn to find out what's going on before they talk.

> Frank Ross Junior in political science



COMES TO K-STATE JOIN

As he runs down the week's top hits based on billboard's hot 100

American top 40 **Premieres January 19**

on

99-cable

nostalgia relevant

Collegian Reporter

With the prospect of gas rationing in the near future, many people are remembering what gas rationing was like during World War II.

"It was a war effort we had to support," O.C. Conable, superintendent of the Rebecca Odd Fellows Home, said.

During WWII, Conable farmed near Marysville and he remembers "we desperately needed gas."

Shortage conditions were accepted by the American people because of their willingness to support the war effort, Conable said.

"It saved a lot of gas for the war effort; people were willing to do anything to win the war." he explained.

IN THE FIRST year of the war the government began gas rationing. There was a shortage of rubber tires also and it was believed that reduced driving would reduce tire wear. However, the development of artificial rubber during the war relieved the tire situation.

Restrictions for gas rationing changed many times during the war years but generally were based on ration cards and individual need.

"We got coupons and we had to apply for them," Conable said. "They (the authorities) tried to give you what you absolutely needed."

IN THE original rationing

restrictions, there were three major divisions; the "A" cards, the "B" cards and the "X" cards.

The "X" cards gave unlimited supply of gas for those vehicles needed for essential public services. This included ambulances, public transportation, commercial transports, and construction and maintenance vehicles.

Doctors and ministers were given unlimited gas supply. Many essential government and public officials were also given "X" cards.

Bulk sale of gas without restriction was available to farmers. Agriculture for a time was given equal priority with the armed forces.

Conable said gas rationing did not affect many farmers in this area because farming was being done mostly with horses.

"B" cards were given to those who needed their cars to get to work, he stated. There were different classifications depending on the distance a person had to travel, with no unessential allocations.

"A" cards were given to those who used cars for no more than pleasure or convenience. People having "A" cards were rationed only three gallons a week.

"WE JUST didn't go anyplace. You'd take them (the ration cards) into the filling station. If you didn't have any stamps you didn't get gas," Conable said.

"If we had some coupons left over and if a neighbor needed some we gave them to him," he

Big car sales down, local dealers say

By MIKE SZERMET Collegian Reporter

Local car dealers are beginning to feel the impact of the nation's gasoline shortage.

Most local car dealers have reported an increase in the requests and sales of small economy cars. At the same time, a few dealers have indicated a slight or a sharp decline in the sale of the larger domestic car.

"The large car market has gone soft. They (buyers) are looking for smaller cars," said Merle Hofman, sales manager for Manhattan

A CAR'S gas mileage has become an important factor in car buying since the gasoline shortage, Hofman continued.

"People are asking more about gas mileage. It's on the mind of every buyer," he said. The buyer previously was more concerned about appearance, comfort and ease of handling.

Since the gasoline shortage, the sale of economy cars has increased about 30 per cent, said Bill Gordon, sales manager for Allingham Volkswagon.

'We have an increase in sales. A lot of people are concerned about wanting to conserve fuel," he said.

"The tendency is to buy economy cars — gas mileage cars. We have had a slight increase in the sale of the Plymouth Duster," said R.A. McMahan, sales representative for Goetsch-Irvine Motor Company. He noted a slight decrease in the sale of the larger automobile since the

energy shortage. "We are still selling full-size Chevrolets, probably not at the same rate, but not at a drastic cut," a sales representative for Brewer Motor Company said. "There has been a definite increase in people looking for

BUT OTHER "large car" dealers have not noticed any drastic

changes in car buying habits. "We can't tell any difference in sales right now," said Dale Larsen,

sales representative for Skaggs Lincoln-Mercury.

smaller cars. The gas shortage is the reason. People are afraid.'

The used car market seems to have been markedly affected by the gasoline shortage according to sales managers and representatives.

'We have had a very drastic decrease in the amount of sales of domestic used cars," Gordon said, adding that late model used cars are now the most difficult to "move."

"One large car went down \$500 in the last six weeks," he said. "Used economy cars are at a premium, but they are not readily available."

MANY OF THE large used cars have gone down \$200-\$300 in the last two or three months, Hofman noted. And both he and Larsen reported a dramatic increase in the demand for economy used cars.

"Smaller used cars are selling better. Large cars have definitely slowed down. Smaller cars are maintaining a high value better than large cars," the Brewer Motors representative said.

Although McMahan could detect no decrease in the sale of large used cars, he reported that one customer had recently traded a 1973 luxury car for a 1972 subcompact.

rationed gas. Stations redeemed ration cards received from customers to refill supply tanks with the amount of gas sold.

Although many abuses of rationing occurred, the government attempted to stop all unnecessary driving by making sure no one was driving illegally. Stiff penalties were imposed against illegal driving and false gas requests.

The History Department

Guest Scholar Committee

present

Professor Harold Hyman of Rice University speaking on "Civil Liberties for Whites versus

Civil Rights for Blacks: A Dilemma of Reconstruction America." It will be at 2 p.m. in the

> **Union Little Theatre** Tuesday, December 11, 1973.

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Jeopardized grad programs ally

Some good graduate doctoral programs are an endangered species. John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school, is one person trying to develop some of these imperiled programs.

Noonan is a member of the Mid-America State University Association (MASUA). Its primary goal recently has been eliminating the duplication of doctoral programs among members.

SEVEN OF THE Big Eight schools are members of the association: Kansas State University, the University of Missouri, University of Kansas, Iowa State University, Oklahoma State University, the University of Nebraska, and the University of Oklahoma.

"We're talking about unique programs," Noonan said. "We're not talking about the programs that are necessary for a university, such as math for instance."

Noonan said that MASUA's efforts would be directed toward

Year-end rush hits Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is heading into the last two weeks of the session scrambling to clear its calendar of various pieces of controversial legislation.

Foreign aid to Israel, the creation of an independent special Watergate prosecutor, confirmation of a new attorney general and the resolution of a trade controversy are on the Senate or House agendas.

The trade bill, with the controversy over the Soviet Union's Jewish emigration policy at its center, was scheduled to be taken up in the House today.

The House was scheduled to begin consideration Tuesday of a \$2.2-billion aid-authorization bill for Israel.

A Senate-passed bill giving President Nixon emergency powers to handle the energy crisis was expected to come up Wednesday.

The Senate was to begin considering a flood-insurance bill today.

One-act plays take women 'a long way'

"You've Come a Long Way, Baby!," a billing of three one-act plays written by K-State students, will be presented today, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The plays, presented by Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, and the speech department, will begin at 8 p.m. each night.

"Lady at the Gate," by Annabelle Corrick, graduate in speech, is a symbolic farce-tragedy about a business executive who attempts to solve the mystery of a girl straying deep in thought outside his gate.

The second one-act, "The Last Glow of Firelight," was written by Charlott MacFarland, graduate in speech. Featuring three cynical and sophisticated sisters, a fairy godfather and a dirty-minded prince, it is a poetic drama that converts the Cinderella fantasy into a modern tragedy.

The last one-act entitled, "The Waiting Game," was written by Kris Nevins, graduate in speech. It is a comedy about a bride on her

There is no admission charge.

centering grain science knowledge at K-State, while other schools would not copy the program. In return, K-State would not attempt to duplicate specialized programs at other schools.

Noonan is responsible for locating educators who could be of maximum use in curriculum planning. For instance, he is in favor of promoting a strong library science program at one of the MASUA member schools.

"The idea is to participate in a faculty exchange," Noonan ex-

plained. "The purpose is to broaden and enrich programs in various schools."

NOONAN SAID that the MASUA council was made up primarily of the presidents of the represented universities. James McCain, president of K-State, is the president of the council.

If MASUA accomplishes its goals, Noonan said probable taxpayer savings could result. "For instance, if a grain science program is not started in Missouri, taxpayers won't have to pay for it."

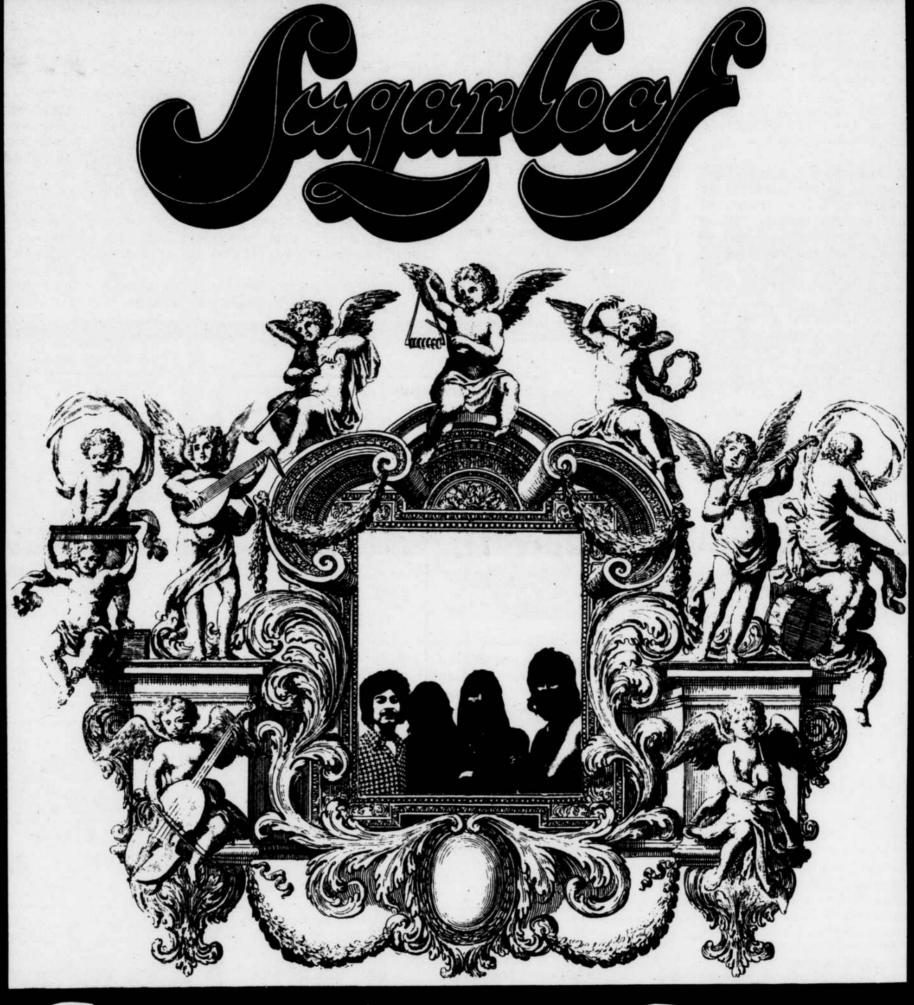
Noonan also cited savings in research facilities, particularly the K-State nuclear reactor facilities. Building costs could be reduced if the facilities could be shared to some degree with other schools, Noonan said.

"There could also be an economy of talent," he said, "to make the best minds in these areas available to students."

Noonan pictured the MASUA program as being one where few doctoral programs would be cut, but unique programs would be emphasized.

Phase I of the MASUA program, an inventory of existing programs, has just been com-

"Phase II of the project will be to recommend elimination of the programs where unnecessary duplication exists and to concentrate this work at a single institution," President James McCain said. "The task of coordinating Phase II has been assigned to MASUA graduate deans and chief academic officers of these institutions."



Canterbury Court West Loop Shopping Center / Dancing 8-12

ONE NIGHT ONLY WED., DEC. 12
Tickets Now On Sale at Canterbury Court!
\$3 Advance: \$4 Day of Show

Doors Open 8 p.m., Dancing from 8:30 p.m.

NOTE: No seats reserved. Only capacity sold — NO STANDING ROOM.

Kittens beat WU; Ichabods fall 78-16

By VIKKI DAVIS Collegian Reporter

The Wildkitten basketball team mopped up Washburn University 78-16 Friday, in its first home game of the season.

Washburn never saw the lead during the game and never came close to holding back the Kittens.

By the end of the first quarter, K-State held a 20-point margin over the Ichabods. Co-captains Peggy Johns and Jan Laughlin poured in 17 of the Kittens' 24 points that quarter. John's pumping in ten and Laughlin seven.

In the second quarter, K-State's starters took a rest as substitutes continued to increase the margin. The Ichabods still couldn't get it together tough, never making a point the entire quarter. When halftime came the Kittens had bounced their lead to 37-4.

WASHBURN'S obvious height advantage never bothered the Wildkittens. The frustrated Ichabods had trouble getting inside to the basket and received numerous traveling and 30-second lane violations. Their 6-1 Sue Knoebber never scored.

The Kittens were hot again when they returned for the third quarter. Susie Norton and Rose Holm began their own scoring rallies this quarter, which netted them high scoring honors for the game. Holm finished on top with 14 points and Norton next with 13 points.

LED BY Lynette Slack, the Ichabods finally added five more points to their score, but it was a hopeless effort. K-State now had a 53 point margin over Washburn. The third quarter ended with a score of 62-9.

By the time the fourth quarter rolled around, every Wildkitten had received her crack on the courts against the Ichabods.

Jayvees' win over Conoco a real gasser

K-State's junior varsity outlasted a Topeka Hughes-Conico team Saturday night and beat the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) club 96-82. It was not until late in the game, however, that K-State surged into the lead, having been tied with Hughes 42 all at the half.

Both teams exchanged baskets throughout the first half and early in the second as they each played run-and-gun ball. Then, holding a slim, 56-53 lead, the Cats went on a two-and-a-half minute spree, scoring 15 points to Hughe's three and taking a commanding 71-59 lead.

THE HUGHES team was unable to climb back into contention as K-State then settled down and started playing a more control type game. Hughes was further hampered by its lack of backup players while K-State was able to substitute freely. In fact, with five minutes left in the game, Cat guard Jim Molinari left the court and went to the locker room.

While Molinari, the game's leading scorer with 29 points, was resting, Hughes was still struggling. Two of the AAU team's seven member squad fouled out while another earned

his fourth penalty.

Darrel Winston followed
Molinari in scoring with 20 points
for K-State. Two Hughes players,
former Emporia State star Dale
Cushinberry and James Rucker,
had 18 points to lead their club.

Eleven of the twelve cagers scored at least two points during the game.

Finally, with three minutes left in the game, the Ichabods reached double figures. The last was the best quarter for Washburn, in which they scored only seven points, losing 78-16.

OVERALL THE Wildkittens hit 36 of 75 attempts from the field for 48 per cent, and six of 13 from the charity line for 46 per cent. The Ichabods made six of 37 from the field for 16 per cent and four out of seven from the line for 57 per cent.

Despite their overwhelming win against Washburn, Coach Judy Akers was not satisfied with the Wildkittens defense and said their execution was not as well as she would like it to be.

"Next week we won't have it so easy," Akers said. Akers was referring to tonight's game against Central Missouri State. Central Missouri State has been the regional rival of K-State for the past two years.

Wednesday, the Kittens face John F. Kennedy of Wahoo, Nebr., presently the number one team. Tonight's game will begin at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House.

Outdoor Lines...Winterizing

By RANDY NELSON Collegian Reporter

All of the bad weather which recently fell on Kansas brings a few things to mind.

Wait until after most of the ice thaws and snow disappears before you go upland bird hunting again. It's hard enough for the birds to survive while the food is ice-covered and temperatures dip well below freezing.

Give the birds a chance to get through this rough period and hunt them later when it's a little easier on the birds.

IF YOU TAKE off on a day that might be a little wet, producing muddy country roads, you might take along a few extra dollars to pay the friendly farmer that pulls you out of a tight spot. Despite cautious driving on my part, I found myself chasis deep in mud over Thanksgiving vacation and was very happy I had some money to get me out.

Something which might help keep feet warm while walking through snow is an extra pair of socks. That way if you get your feet wet a dry pair of socks will feel mighty good.

IF THERE is a strong wind blowing with low temperatures, watch out for frostbite. It can attack any exposed areas but most often occurs on the extremities of the body. The ears, nose, hands and feet are favorite targets of frostbite.

So if after you get back into your car after hunting and you get a warm, tingly feeling that hurts, stop hunting. Chances are you finished just in time to prevent frostbite.

The sign of frostbite is white skin. If your friend's ears turn white and he's complaining, frostbite!

Don't ever rub frostbitten parts — it's possible to lose an ear by rubbing. Don't pack the area with snow or try to warm the frostbitten skin. It's best to cover the area with a warm piece of clothing and head for the hospital right away.

TIGHT-FITTING boots, ski bands and gloves encourage frostbite. So be careful, frostbite is both ugly and painful.

If you use a dog, watch out for ice developing between the pads of the feet. This build-up can be painful and damaging to the dog's feet. It also invites frostbitten flesh on your dog's feet, something which might end the animal's hunting career.

Something that will help keep your dog more comfortable during the winter months is to cover over the door of the doghouse with a layer of burlap. This keeps out drafts and helps conserve warmth in the doghouse.

A dog shouldn't be kept in a doghouse without something to lay on other than wood. I always get a bale of hay or straw to keep the doghouse filled. Given adequate sleeping quarters, any dog can survive the winter outside.

IF POSSIBLE locate the doghouse near a wind break such as a house, evergreen or solid fence. This will keep the north winds from blowing right through the doghouse and with a southern exposure allow for warmer temperatures during the day.

Gerry Cunningham, outdoors clothing and camping gear manufacturer, reported five pointers to keep you warm in cold weather in a Colorado Outdoors article. They are: Thickness is warmth; keep your torso warm; avoid sweating; keep your head covered when cold, uncovered when warm; and keep your metabolism up to the point that it's providing heat.



12 32 33

Photo by Ted Munger

UNDER THE BOARDS . . . Sun Devils swarmed under the boards Saturday night, dominating rebounding and wearing down the McVeyless Wildcats.

Sun Devils outmuscle Cats

By BRYAN BIGGS Collegian Reporter

K-State ran out of gas and muscle Saturday night in losing to Arizona State 71-66.

Actually, with starting center Gene McVey sidelined with a sprained ankle, the Cats never had enough muscle to begin with. The result was an important 44-27 Sun Devil rebound advantage and a Wildcat fuel shortage.

But Coach Jack Hartman wasn't rationalizing the defeat only in terms of fatigue and muscles.

"We didn't play well," Hartman said. "We were hesitant and cautious. We were't free and smooth. Obviously we weren't the team we could be. We just weren't ourselves."

HE ALSO pointed to the Cats lack of offensive movement and turnovers as key factors to K-State's first Ahearn Field House defeat in 25 games.

And while admitting that the Cats didn't rebound well, he gave the Sun Devils much of the credit. Then he turned to the fatigue factor.

"We didn't have a chance to rest Gerlach," Hartman said. "The energy crisis got him, but he wsn't the only one. It's tiring jumping against these big guys over 40 minutes." Utah's starting five averaged 22 pounds per player more than K-State's.

"WE MADE a heckuva run at them," Hartman said, "but even during the run we continued making mistakes. The crowd was the best player we had tonight."

Hartman wouldn't rank Arizona State as the best team K-State has played, but did call them the strongest.

Arizona State coach, Ned Wulk, on the other hand, emphasized that the Cats were ASU's toughest opponent so far. He added that the Sun Devils also turned in their best performance Saturday night.

It was obvious from the outset that the game was going to be a nailbiter, but none of the 11,600 fans would have dreamed that the Cats would have to fight back from a 13-point deficit to make it so.

THE CAT comeback started with 7:55 left in the game, and although it was never quite enough to take the lead, it wasn't completely crushed until the final seconds.

Hartman did very little smiling after the game. About the only

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118



Make your Christmas gift two tickets to the Joffrey Ballet.

The internationally famous group of 40 dancers plus symphony orchestra and New York rock group in two evenings of classic and modern dancing.

Two different programs.

Students: \$3, 2.50, 2.00 Public: \$6, 5, 4.

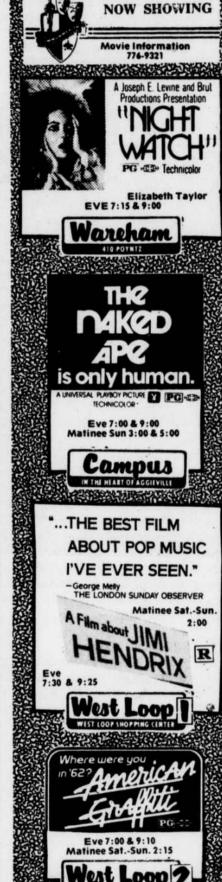
> Tickets on sale at KSU Auditorium box office. 532-6425.

bright spots he could point to were the Cats' comeback, the battling of Gerlach, and Chuckie William's play.

"Chuckie did a good job."
Hartman said. "I think maybe I saw Chuckie come of age and find himself tonight. He ought to figure into it a great deal more from now

High point man was Arizona State's Ken Gray with 18. Larry Williams led K-State with 17. Lon Kruger netted 15, Gerlach, 13; Chuckie Williams, 10; Doug Snider, 6; Danny Beard, 3; and Dean Harris, 2.

CONTRACTOR STATEMENT OF THE STATEMENT OF





Staff photo by Sam Green

OUTRAGE... Elaine Schwertfeger, Dan Cummings and Kirk Larson shout disapproval at Saturday night's basketball game. The trio were part of the crowd Cat Coach Jack Hartman called "the best player on the team."

Kentucky loses to Indiana; Bruins, Wolfpack unbeaten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The University of Kentucky's basketball team suffered an energy crisis, while Indiana found a new power source and beat the 10th-ranked Wildcats 77-68 Saturday night.

"I think we just ran out of gas," said Joe Hall, whose Kentucky team now is 1-2. "We got caught on some picks when we didn't switch. And we didn't get movement in our offense. Our people just got tired."

Meanwhile, top-ranked UCLA won its 78th stright game, trouncing Southern Methodist 77-60. In other games involving Top Ten teams, fifth-ranked North Carolina walloped Vermont 103-48, Marquette, No. 7, beat Iowa 86-70, No. 8 Notre Dame defeated St. Louis 94-65, and Louisville, No. 9, beat Butler 91-81.

BILL WALTON again paced UCLA, scoring 25 points and grabbing 16 rebounds. Walton got 14

rebounds in the first half, while the entire SMU team had only nine.

The Bruins face second-ranked North Carolina State next Saturday in St. Louis.

John Shumate, starting despite a severe shoulder bruise, scored 19 points, helping Notre Dame snap St. Louis' 10-game, two-season winning streak.

Louisville used a 65-per cent shooting performance in the second half to beat Butler. Junior Bridgeman led the Cardinals with 22 points and 11 rebounds.

Meanwhile, K-State, No. 13 was upset by Arizona State 71-66, 14th-ranked Houston beat Florida 97-73, Arizona, ranked 15th, beat Cal Poly-Pomana 87-54, Penn, No. 16, beat Navy, 70-61, Jacksonville, No. 17, topped Georgia Southern 82-69, 19th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas downed Colorado 86-81, and Memphis State, No. 20, whipped Southern Mississippi 100-79.

Attention: FACULTY Don't Rush Your Lunch



LUNCH AT BOCKERS

Relax and enjoy your lunch for a change. Conduct your meeting or social hour at the noon hour in the relaxing atmosphere of Bockers II Club Dining room.

Bockers II at the Ramada Inn

Also providing private VIP Room for meeting sessions

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snatu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

> By MARK PORTELL **Snafu Editor**

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is the University policy on graduating seniors taking final examinations?

B.G.

The University does not have any such policy. The instructor has the discretion of making his final examination optional to graduating seniors.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I've been told the same person has won the all-University championship in handball and racketball for the past three years. Additionally, he has supposedly given up an incredibly small number of points in all his tournament games. I find this hard to believe, especially since I've never seen his name mentioned in the Collegian.

Is there such a person? If so, what are his vital statistics in both handball and racketball-tournament play?

Yes, there is such a person.

Joe Petite, graduate in English, has won the championship in both handball and racketball for the last three years in the independent leagues. He also went on to capture the all-University championship all three years in both sports.

Recreational Services don't keep any records of handball and racketball scores.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Just recently, a friend of mine (not a K-State student) was up for a visit, and he received a parking ticket from the city police. He paid the \$3 fine, but we were wondering what would have happened if he had just left town without paying the fine.

Manhattan police said they would first send a letter to the offender informing him he had received a ticket, and he owed the city \$3. If the offender still failed to pay the fine, it is possible a warrant for his arrest would be issued. The police then would have the authority to extradite the offender but probably would not do so unless it was economically feasible.

The arrest warrant would remain in effect until the fine was paid.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How close will the Bob Dylan concert come to K-State? How can one get tickets, and how much will they cost?

The closest the concert will come to K-State will be St. Louis or Denver in January, Steve Hermes, Union program director, said. Although they probably are sold out now, tickets were still on sale last Monday at both locations for \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50, Hermes said.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I've tried everything from 30-minute showers to conglomerate solutions from my medicine cabinet, and I still haven't found an effective cure for a hangover. Can you tell me if there is an effective cure or if there is anything on the market solely for this purpose?

There is an old saying that the two best preventatives for a hangover are to stay sober or to never get sober.

There is a product now available at local drugstores called "Chaser" which is supposed to help make the morning after tolerable.

Deposed dictator allowed freedom

ATHENS (AP) — Deposed President George Papadopoulos is settling down to a life of comfort and security with the help of those who toppled him. Reports persist that he knew about the coup.

A government spokesman says the fallen dictator, deposed two weeks ago after seven years of one-man rule, would not be prosecuted "because he had committed no penal offense." And sources close to Papadopoulos report that he is completely free and has been allowed to pick 40 body guards for himself. He has remained in his comfortable rented coastal villa at Lagonissi.

There has been no talk of the man being exiled. The press has been allowed to criticize the outgoing regime, but not Papadopoulos.

PAPADOPOULOS' situation has given impetus to reports that the Nov. 23 coup, which put Gen. Phaedon Gizikis in as president, was carried out with Papadopoulos' knowledge. It is widely believed that the coup was a means of easing pressure against the military-backed Papadopoulos regime, badly shaken by student riots that left at least 13

Observers have expressed surprise that Papadopoulos' crafty rule ended without a single shot being fired, and that a new government of civilians and former officers was ready within hours of the coup.

'Why are Papadopoulos and his accomplices not brought to justice . . . if they supposedly represented something that had to be overthrown?' the fortnightly Christianiki asked in its latest edition.

Dimitrios Papaspyrou, the president of Greece's last parliament, said the new regime aimed "solely at making dictatorship permanent."

Those who have defied the new army junta and criticized Papadopoulos in person have paid for it. The Daily Vradyni, which carried a story on the deposed dictator's three residences and security, was shut down indefinitely.

Papadopoulos' closest associates have so far escaped serious harm. Arrest still mainly affect leftists and liberals.

Grant funds UFM program

A University for Man humanities series, "Preserving a Sense of Community," will result from a grant awarded to UFM by the Kansas Committee for the Humanities.

The \$4,100 grant was awarded in late November for the UFM project. The total cost of the program will be double that amount. The remaining \$4,100 will be met by persons from the Manhattan community volunteering services and cash, arranged for before the project was submitted in August, according to Joe Rippetoe, UFM staff.

THE PROJECT in Manhattan, which will begin in mid February of next semester, will be a series of panel-type discussions to bring the "academic humanist" to the adult public, Rippetoe said.

Series topics, such as "Human Factors in Industrialization" and "The Vanishing Family Farm," will be discussed by an academic humanist and possibly persons representing government and civic groups.

"The idea is to set up a dialogue between the humanist and the public," Rippetoe said, adding other panel members will add to the discussion by bringing out different perspectives of the

After the series in Manhattan

Food shortage looming crisis warns censor

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is headed toward a food shortage similar to the current energy crisis, a critic of the agriculture industry says.

In testimony prepared for a Senate hearing today, Jim Hightower, coordinator of the Food Action Campaign, said monopolistic trends in the food industry are leading to a shortage of crisis proportions.

"Today's oil crisis is the inevitable result of this concentration of market power," Hightower told a subcommittee on monopoly in his prepared material. "These multinational firms are in a postiion to manipulate supplies, to administer prices and to control the movement of oil all the way from the well to the gasoline pump."

"If we are caught unaware by the fuel crisis, and if we are chagrined by the lack of competition in the oil industry, then we ought to know the same phenomenon is occurring now in the food industry.

"MONOPOLISTIC food corporations are steadily taking charge of the food supply,' Hightower said.

Hightower said a handful of giant corporations control most areas of food processing and are progressively taking over the production end as small family farmers are driven out of business.

A paper written by the Agribusiness Accountability Project and submitted with Hightower's testimony agreed the concentration was occurring "and its impacts already are being felt."

"There are 1,200 canners in the country, making the industry appear at first glance to be competitive," Hightower said.
"But the Federal Trade Commission found way back in 1962 that four big companies Campbell, Heinz, Del Monte and Libby - had 80 per cent of the industry profits."

has started, similar programs will be arranged in two nearby Kansas communities. These series will be shorter, probably in the form of two or three town meetings.

KCH IS A non-profit affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The national agency, created in 1966 by Congress, now has 44 states affiliated with it, some of which have been operating for as long as four

"KCH mainly is concerned with reaching out-of-school adult public, which is not to say that University students couldn't attend the series," Rippetoe said.

More than 20 Kansas programs have been awarded this year by the committee, including two in Manhattan besides UFM's project. One of these programs under the K-State history department will deal with halfway houses and drug education centers, while the other will be concerned with human value dimensions of public policy issues such as the Manhattan airport, Wildcat Creek, and bicycle paths.





LANCE BURR

Assistant Attorney General will be speaking in the

> Big 8 Room 7:30 p.m.

Monday Dec. 10 Sponsored by KSU **Young Democrats**



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931.(1ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors, men's swim suits, low, low price. 10 percent off on all Christmas shopping, faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (60ff)

1962 GREAT Lakes mobile home, 2 bedroom,

air conditioned, to be moved. Bargain—sale or trade, you name it. 539-3702 after 6:00 p.m. (66ff)

NEW LINE of gift items for Christmas. Come in and see us now and avoid the rush. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (66-71)

FOR THAT perfect gift see our choice selection of hand crafted rings. We offer gold, silver, jade, amethyst, opal, turquoise, and many other unusual modern and antique rings. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (66-71)

DO YOUR share for the energy crisis. Buy a 1969 Fiat, gets 30 miles per gallon, excellent condition. Call 539-5080. (67-71)

1970 BLUE Roadrunner, good condition, 40,000 miles, air, power steering. Call 537-1621 or Apt. 3, 1212 Fremont. (67-71)

BOGEN ENLARGER. Call 537-2592 after 5:30

MARCHANT DECI-MAGIC calculator. Adds. subtracts, multiplies, divides. Good con-dition. Call Marty, 539-7491 or 539-7133 evenings. (67-71)

37. Under-

water

38. Fillet for

40. Stomach

42. Weight

unit

43. Football

great

48. Before

49. Against

50. Fencing

51. Method

52. Kind of

53. Flit

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Calhoun

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ball great

17. High note

old dance

AVAILABLE IN December. 1971, 12x50 Champion, furnished, air conditioned, skirted storage shed, on large corner lot, must sell. 537-1668. (67-71)

REMODELED 8x43 mobile home, partially furnished, all carpeted, close to campus, great for married students. 307 N. Campus Court. A.ter 5:00 p.m., 539-6359. (68-72)

1967 STAR mobile home, fully furnished, located at 109 N. Campus Cts. Available immediately. Phone 539-7876. (68-72)

MALE COCKER Spaniel, 8 month old, light blond, very dark pigmentation, suitable for breeding stock, \$75.00. 1-913-738-3908, Gwen Christie. (68-72)

MOBILE HOME, 1961 Detroiter, 10x55, 2 bedroom, waterbed, new appliances, furnished, new paint, nice lot, plenty parking. For a bargain, call 776-6727. (69-73)

MUST SELL-1969 Great Lakes mobile home. skirted, carpeted, washer—dryer, air conditioners. Great for two students. Call 776-6528. (69-73)

1967 LIBERTY mobile home, 12x55, furnished, paneled, carpeted, washer. Blue Valley Court. \$3,300.00. 776-7734. (69-73)

LEATHER GOODS to tickle your fancy or anywhere else. Belts, watchbands, hats, bags, etc. Perfect Christmas gifts. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (69-75)

CHRISTMAS GIFTS for your Bibliomaniac— any other types of mania—at the Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (69:71)

1955 FLEETWOOD Cadilac. Good condition, dependable, power steering, power brakes, power windows and seat, factory air, and more. \$200.00. Call Dave 539-7656. (70-72)

147 LESLIE, 5 months old, \$350.00. Dual showman and cabinet. Pre-C.B.S., \$250.00. Traynor 8 channel mixer. 539-4826 or 539-2183 (70.72)

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make a nice gift for parents, friends and former students. Order in Kedzie 103. We will send a card announcing your gift. (70-75)

MAGS—FOUR lugged, 14x7 Cragar slotted discs, with lock nuts and lugs, almost new, really nice, only \$75.00. John, Goodnow 104.

1966 WOLVERINE mobile home, 10x50, with added room, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, skirted. Call Ruth at 532-5800, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays. (70-74)

1973 DODGE Club cab pickup, AC, radio, 25,000, \$3,500.00. Scott Nykaza, 539-2343.

QUALITY-BUILT Cambridge mobile home on Manhattan lot, three large bedrooms, carpeted, unfurnished, must see to ap-preciate, \$4,850.00 537-7024 evenings. (70-74)

1963 VW Van, motor just overhauled, car-peted and curtained. Call 537-0142, ask for Mike. Asking \$450.00. (70-72)

WICKER BASKETS filled with dried herb teas for Christmas. The General Store, 1108 Moro. Antiques and natural foods. (71)

CLEAN 1967 Ford, automatic transmission, air conditioner, economical. 776-4508. (71-73)

21. Silk

thread

22. Roster

23. Football

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27. Electrical

28. The Harp

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Average time of solution: 21 min.

SPITE SCAR
AIDS STARTLE
GEE SPATE ORR
SALTIRE MANE
LANK DONEE
RETARD SER
ADAM LITERATE
PICA EDOMITES

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

13

16

18

PEATIDEALS

11. Lamb

MUST SELL by end of week, 1969 8x28 Travel Trailer, carpeted, fully furnished, air conditioned, excellent condition, lot rent

BUSINESS FOR sale. Cheap. Khayam Restaurant, 108 S. 4th. 776-9896. (71-71)

PANASONIC 16" black and white TV, used very little, excellent condition. 537-7724. (71-73)

1964 HICKS 10x55 mobile home, good con-dition, central air, carpeted, washer, utility shed. 776-8759. (71-73)

Lucille's West Loop

Holiday Sale

Coats, Caftans, Long dresses, **Pants Suits** Boots, etc.

MUST SELL by end of semester, 1965 Ford Mustang, good condition, studded snow tires, air, 8-track tape deck included, \$500.00. Call 537-2174 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

6 STRING accoustical guitar, \$60.00 or best offer. Also eight track tape player, works perfectly, \$25.00. Call Larry, 142 Moore Hall. (71-75)

8x35 MOBILE home, carpet, partially fur-nished, good condition. See at 219 North Campus Cts. (71-75)

MEXICAN

- CHESS SETS LEATHER ITEMS
- PAPIER MACHE And Many More

Downtown Open every night 'till 9

Christmas Gift Ideas

Valle Escondido

106 N. 3rd St.

MUST LEAVE Manhattan by the 20th. Will sell 50x10 mobile home, skirted, on lot, central heat and air, carpeted, convenient location. Asking \$2,400.00. Call 537-2373. (71-

APPLE SALES from Hort. Sales Room will be the following times: Dec. 10 through 14, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; Dec. 17 through 21, 12:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; during intercession, Fridays, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Plentiful supply of Red Delicious, Winesap, and other varieties. (71-75)

1965 CHEVY II Nova, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, great gas mileage, must drive to appreciate. 537-1856 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT, modern, one bedroom, half block from campus, available second semester, \$155.00 month. Phone 539-9200.

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (271f)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, **Spring 1974-75**

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

MOBILE HOME, 10x50, 2 bedroom, furnished, \$125.00 plus utilities. Rocky Ford Tr. Ct. Call 539-2500 after 7:00 p.m. (67-71)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, lease needed to be taken over second semester, \$150.00 unfurnished, can be furnished. Phil, 539-

SINGLE OR double room, upperclassman or graduateman. Student entrance. One block from campus. 537-7952. (70-74)

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, open for spring semester. Call 539-6290. (71-73)

A limited number of one or two bedroom apartments available second semester free shuttle bus.

WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

HELP WANTED

BANQUET HELP, full time, must be available any hours, will train. Ramada Inn, 539-9431. (68ff)

POSITION OPEN for Director of Drug Education Center, effective January 1, 1974. Experience needed in areas of leadership, organization and counseling. Prefer grad student with drug education background. Pick up applications in SGA office. Due 12:00 noon, Wednesday, December 12. (70-73)

KSU STUDENT wanted for part-time office work in connection with recruitment of graduate students. Must be willing to assume responsibility. Possibility of salary raise within 3 months. Phone 532-6697 or 532

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or any place in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (70-75)

WANTED: Typing to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9617. (71-75)

PERSONAL

HAVE YOU enjoyed our food and service at Khayam, 108 S. 4th? Well, how would your friends enjoy it? Bring in two friends and you will have your choice of any sandwich absolutely free! (62-71)

IS YOUR 1973 Royal Purple still taking up space in our storage closet? Please come and pick it up. (66tf)

ATTENTION CHICKS, guys, and everyone in between. 7:30 p.m. tonite at W Reading Room, Collegiate FFA. (71)

C. SCHULTZ, Happy Birthday. May you have many more. "Tiny Tank." (71)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs, One group shirts regularly \$4,98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00. Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

IS YOUR 1973 Royal Purple still taking up space in our storage closst? Plese come and pick it up. (66ff)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED QUIET roommate starting second semester or beginning January, large apartment, near campus. Call Ronny, 539-

NEED FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment, need your own bedroom furniture, \$75.00 per month. Call

WANTED—FEMALE roommate to share Gold Key apartment. Call Marianne or Jane at 539-5636 after 5:00 p.m. (68-72)

TWO MALE roommates for Wildcat Inn apartment (across from Marlatt). Call 537-9319 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (68-72) WANT TWO female roommates to share a 3

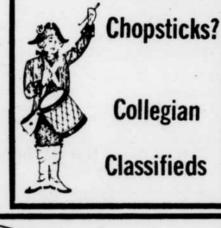
bedroom house, air conditioned, washer-dryer, for second semester. Call 537-0172. (69-73)

FEMALE TO share house, \$50.00 plus utilities, one-half block from campus. Anytime after Christmas. Call 537-0675 after 5:00 p.m. (70-72)

MALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat Inn across from Marlatt, \$47.00 per month. Call 539-1345. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom Wildcat Inn, No. 8, Apartment at 14th and Fairchild, \$60.00 monthly. Call 539-4229. (71-





WITHDRAWAL IS NOT THE WAY **OUT!!!** BE PREPARED & BEAT THE AFTER-HOLIDAYRUSH!! <Information on Birth Control, Unplanned Pregnancies, V.D. available through the K.S.U. Counseling Center, Holtz Hall 532-6432 Lynne, Tonda & Carolyn

MALE TO share one bedroom apartment at Wildcat Inn (across from Marlatt), spring semester, \$72.45 per month, furnished. Call Lynne in 423, 539-3511. (70-72)

NOTICES

APPLICATIONS NOW are being accepted for Spring Collegian columnists and a possible cartoonist-artist position. Applications are available and must be returned to Kedzie 103 by Wednesday. (70-73)

Men's Hairstyling Lucille's Westloop No appt. necessary

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make a nice gift for parents, friends and former students. Order in Kedzie 103. We will send a card announcing your gift. (70-75)

WE PAY cash for used domestic and import cars. Call 539-7441 for Ken Long. (71-73)

HE GENERAL Store—antiques and collectibles, herbs, natural foods and grain. 1108 Moro, Aggieville. (71)

LOST

PURSE AT JFK movie. Please return, at least ID and keys, to Moore switchboard. No questions asked. (70-72)

WANTED

DID YOU know? You may still pick up your Directories in Kedzie 103 for 25c if you are a student, others \$1.00. We will mail them to you for \$1.50. (66ff)



W-105

Kansas **Beef Genetics**

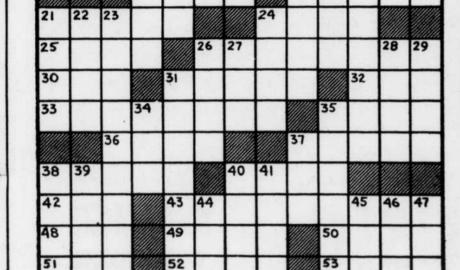
We're Looking for a few good men. . .

Representing **Prairie Breeders** in Kansas. We have openings for distributorships. We handle private sales directly to the cattleman and offer a complete selection of exotic cattle semen.

We offer you an opportunity no one can match.

Contact Scott Nykaza

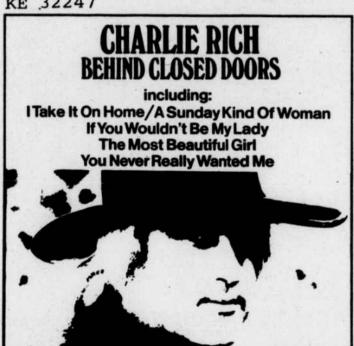
1919 Hunting Manhattan, Ks. 66502



Conde's Record Sale

Monday and Tuesday — December 10 and 11 Featuring Fantastic Records at Reduced Prices

KE 32247



Records Reg. 5.98; Sale Price 3.66;

Tapes Reg. 6.98 Sale Price 4.99



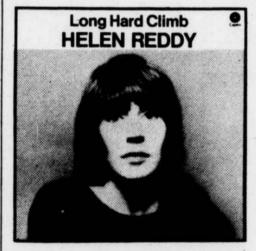
including: Sweet Child / And I Think That's What I'll Do A Baby's Born/Stop Look And Listen To Your Heart I Just Wanted To Be Me



Records Reg. 5.98; Sale Price 3.66; Tapes Reg. 6.98 Sale Price 4.99



Records Reg. 5.98; Sale Price 3.66; Tapes Reg. 6.98 Sale Price 4.99

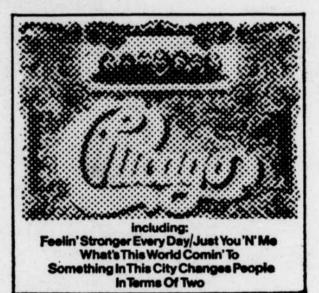


HELEN REDDY Long Hard Climb

Leave Me Alone (Ruby Red Dress); Lovin' You; A Bit O.K.; Don't Mess With A Woman; Delta Dawn; The West Wind Circus; If We Could Still Be Friends; Long Hard Climb; Until It's Time For You To Go; The Old Fashioned Way.

SMAS-11213

Records Reg. 5.98; Sale Price 3.66; Tapes Reg. 6.98 Sale Price 4.99



Records Reg. 5.98; Sale Price 3.66:

Tapes Reg. 6.98 Sale Price 4.99



KS 32550*

Records Reg. 6.98; Sale Price 4.66: Tapes Reg. 7.98 Sale Price 5.99



"We've Only Just Begun," "Sing" and 10 more of the best of the Carpenters.

Records Reg. 6.98; Sale Price 4.66;

Tapes Reg. 7.98 Sale Price 5.99



Ringo

I'm The Greatest; Hold On; Photograph; Sunshine Life For Me (Sail Away Raymond); You're Sixteen; Oh My My; Step Lightly; Six O'Clock; Devil Woman; You And Me (Babe).

RINGO STARR

SWAL-3413 (Apple)

Records Reg. 6.98; Sale Price 4.66;

Tapes Reg. 7.98 Sale Price 5.99

SALES 407 POYNTZ CONDE'S MUSIC

DOWNTOWN

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 11, 1973

No. 72







CONSUMER ADVOCATE . . . Lance Burr, assistant attorney general and head of the Consumer Protection Division of the attorney generals office, addresses the KSU Young Democrats. He spoke last night in the Union Big Eight Room.

White collar crime attacked

Collegian Reporter

Expressing a dislike for "white cellar crime,"an interest in seeking the office of attorney general and respect for Vern Miller, Lance Burr, assistant attorney general, addressed the KSU Young Democrats last night.

Burr said \$40 billion is lost by the nation's consumers each year to what he termed "white collar con artists." He said these types of crimes outnumber conventional crimes 100 to 1.

AS AN EXAMPLE, Burr cited a past conspiracy among major oil companies in Kansas to fix the price of asphalt. Burr said this practice cost state taxpayers \$5 million.

Burr also illustrated how a conspiracy can abolish the small, fledgling businessman. He told how a new producer of barbeque sauce in Topeka was eliminated from that market when his larger competitors joined to undersell his product by 11 cents. After the new product was eliminated, the earger producers raised their price to one cent more than the original level.

Door-to-door selling was another area cited by Burr where consumers are cheated. Four girls in Junction City took in \$30,000 in slightly over one day, taking orders for non-existant encylopedias, Burr said. And Kansans lose about \$140,000 each year buying worthless lightning rods, many times from salesmen posing as state inspectors.

"If you can get your foot in the door, the chances of a sale are pretty good" Burr said of dishonest door-to-door selling.

DISPOSING OF dishonest interests works to the good of business as well as the consumer, Burr noted.

"When we put the illegitimate people out of business, it leaves that much more business for the legitimate operators."

However, Burr pointed out that prosecution is geared more to common crime than "white collar crime." He cited an article in the



Wall Street Journal relating how a banker who embezzeled \$1 million from a bank received a suspended sentence, while two men who held up the bank across the street for \$13,000 each received 32 years in prison .

When asked about the possibilities of his running for attorney general in 1974, Burr smiled and replied, "It could be more than a rumor." He said his plans are contingent upon the aspirations of Gov. Robert Docking and Atty. Gen. Vern Miller.

In speaking of the present attorney general, Burr said, "I've enjoyed working with the guy (Miller), who has done his best to enforce all the laws."

Auto makers get freedom from controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cost of Living Council lifted wage and price controls Monday from the auto industry, but extracted a commitment from most auto makers to limit price increases on 1974 models.

The auto industry is the largest industry from which the government's wage and price controls have been lifted.

But the Cost of Living Council said it extracted a commitment from Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. to limit price increases for the remainder of the 1974 model year to an average of no more than \$150 a vehicle, and a commitment from American Motors for an average increase of no more than \$100.

IT ALSO said Ford, General Motors and American Motors have agreed not to increase the retail price of any small cars by more than \$150.

Chrysler Corp., the council said, declined to make similar commitments, but the council decided to exempt it from controls.

In Detroit, Ford said it would raise car and truck prices \$150 effective Wednesday. General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors were expected to announce price increases later this

Nixon releases more tapes

Operation Candor continued Monday with the confidentiality" of dealings with the prosecutor. disclosure that "a significant number" of White House tapes were turned over to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski during the weekend.

In addition, the special prosecutor received on Monday tapes of two subpoenaed Watergate conversations from U.S. District Judge John Sirica.

The two deliveries marked the first time presidential tapes have been turned over to the prosecutor's office.

THE WHITE HOUSE delivered the tapes the same weekend it released a mass of documentation relating to Nixon's personal finances.

Neither Jaworski nor the White House would say which taps were delivered on Saturday.

"We have asked for these and we have insisted they be delivered to us and they were delivered," Jaworski said. He added there were "still some outstanding requests for tapes from the White House."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's Warren said he would "prefer to maintain the

Jaworski's office said the tapes received from the White House "will be carefully analyzed." Tapes containing information relevant to the special prosecutor's investigations will be presented to the grand jury without delay.

SIRICA GAVE Jaworski copies of White House tapes of conversations of March 13 and 22, 1973, which had been subpoenaed last July.

All the subpoenaed Watergate tapes, except for two the White House says never existed, were turned over to Sirica three weeks ago.

Sirica told newsmen Monday technical experts were taking a second look at the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between the President and then-White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman in an effort to determine what caused an 18-minute gap.

The technical experts had examined the tape at a laboratory in New York City and returned it to the judge a week ago. During the weekend they asked for it back. Sirica said, adding he hopes to have their report by the end of the week.

Egypt, Israel spar in spite of cease-fire

QANTARA EAST, Egypt (AP) — Israeli and Egyptian troops here have settled into a pattern of deadly skirmishes likely to continue well beyond the start of the Middle East peace conference next week.

Egyptian front-line commanders in this shattered Sinai town on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal maintain the Israelis "usually" start the clashes.

"We defend, we don't attack," said Maj. Gen Abdel Monem Khalil, commander of the gyptian 2nd army.

But U.N. observers monitoring the sixweek-old cease-fire report that in the first week of December, the Egyptians started firing at least 52 times and the Israelis 19. There have been a number of other exchanges whose origin could not be deter-

THE DEATH TOLL from clashes is

mounting. Israel reported that 57 soldiers have died since the Oct. 24 cease-fire. Egypt and Syria have published no casualty

It appears the proximity of opposing forces along the Suez Canal — in some spots they are only 50 yards apart - means the shootouts will continue and perhaps increase until disengagement of forces.

Israeli positions on the west bank of the canal from Ismailia south to Suez are flush against strengthened Egyptian units in a jagged front-line complicated by high and low terrain.

From Ismailia north to the Mediterranean, Khalil's 2nd Army faces the Israelis east of the canal. Forces are about half a mile apart along most of this sector.

THE CLASHES have increased sharply since disengagement talks broke off Nov. 29. The military pullback will likely be the first order of business at the peace conference starting Dec. 18 in Geneva. But the deadlock could continue for weeks.

'Something must happen between the two sides because there is friction and they are occupying our land," Khalil said.

He spoke within earshot of a short, sharp exchange of machine-gun fire. Officers said it was about three miles away from this headquarters at the northern end of the Israeli bulge on the west bank of the canal.

In the garden of a vine-shaded red brick bungalow in Qantara East, Brig. Gen. Abdel Kawi, chief of staff of the 18th Infantry Division in this sector, described his version

of how some violations occurred: "The Israelis are always trying to improve their positions; we are always stopping them.'

Students' attitudes lackadaisical

By GLORIA FREELAND Collegian Reporter

Friendships and interaction among foreign students and Americans on the K-State campus and in the community of Manhattan have grown since the beginning of the year, but some members of both groups feel that the relationship could be improved.

"There is generally some apathy and indifference on the part of some American students. They don't seem to take too much effort in meeting foreign students," Olubgemir Akerejola, graduate from Nigeria in veterinary surgery and medicine, said.

"Those who formerly have shown an interest in foreign students and are involved with them right now are still interested, however," he said.

Akerejola, his wife and their infant son live in Jardine Terrace.

"ABOUT THE only time I meet American students is in classes. We don't really know our neighbors very well. If you have a child who is old enough to play with other children, maybe you can meet other parents in the complex. But our son is too small to play, so we haven't met anyone that way," he said.

"Probably the main reason why it's hard to get to know Americans is that our cultures are so different. We don't fit in easily because of this," he said.

Having more forums for discussions and social occasions were suggested by Akerejola as methods of getting Americans and foreign students together.

"The student body (at K-State) seems to be relatively apathetic about foreign students whereas faculty, administrators and the townspeople of Manhattan take a more active interest in foreign student programs," Kathy Boyd,

senior in dietetics and an Devaux, sophomore in pre-school American member of the International Coordinating Council,

"YOU CAN count on two hands the number of students who regularly attend programs such as Small World. They don't just drop in either. They usually know a foreign student beforehand," she said.

"It's really hard to motivate students. Students studying French and German say, 'Why don't you have more functions?' Then when functions are planned, they don't attend," she continued.

"There is a fantastic wealth of knowledge to take advantage of.

child from Trinidad in the West Indies, said.

"But it seems to me that most American students don't try very hard to meet foreign students," she continued.

Devaux said that because she is white and from a culture that is not too different from that of the United States she didn't have too many problems adjusting. This is her second year at K-State.

LIVING IN a dormitory has made it easier for her to meet people, she said.

Last year Devaux spoke before a group of grade school students at Bluemont School. The children wanted to know the differences in

"IT TAKES a community group together with the foreign student office to improve the relationships among foreign students and the people of Manhattan. To do this, we need some initiative from the community," Brettell said.

"There are friendships (between foreign students and Americans) that form that no one knows about. This isn't a planned program. It just happens. I wish it could just be this way so we wouldn't need planned programs," he said.

The Host Family Program, designed to bring foreign students and American families together in a home situation, has recently been initiated this year in Manhattan, Don Cress, assistant to the foreign student advisor, said.

Twelve student applications have been received for this program but so far only six families have indicated an interest, Cress said.

OF THE six families, confirmations for two of them have been made, he said.

"There should be more people willing to help with the host

program in a town the size of Manhattan," Jackie Eis, one participant in the program, said.

"We're really excited about the program. I just got ot thinking about some of those foreign students in the dorms on the holidays away from their homes and families and I thought I could help in some way," Eis said.

"I think it's a great idea. I hope to get some of my friends to participate," she continued.

"Something like this should be advertised more. I have to be reminded about something like this. So many people don't even know about the situations of the foreign students," she said.

During the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, families in Manhattan may take in foreign students as their guests in a program known as the Hospitality Program.

Fifteen students have signed up for this program for Thanksgiving and so far two or three families have indicated an interest in having a foreign student as a guest, Cress said.

A week before the holiday, more families should be signing up, he

Holiday

Probably the main reason why it's hard to get to know Americans is that our cultures are so different. We don't fit in easily because of this.

Not only can one learn more about other countries, but one can meet new people as well," she said.

"Everyone is welcome, but we don't recruit door-to-door. We feel that those who are interested will attend the foreign student activities. Those who have gone once, usually go again. Those who haven't been don't know what they're missing," she said.

"OF COURSE, this is a two-way thing. I was talking to one foreign student who criticized some foreign students for not trying to get involved. He said that some don't take part in any activities except those which involve their own national events," she added.

"Many Americans are curious and ask a lot of questions about why I'm here. They seem to be interested when they find out I'm from a different country," Paula

the two countries, especially concerning toys and games, she said.

Besides speaking at schools, other programs designed to bring foreign students and the members of the Manhattan community and the campus together are such activities as foreign students speaking before civic and church groups; World Friendship programs (for female foreign students, foreign student wives, American women of the Manhattan community and their children); programs such as Nigerian Night, India Nite, China Night and Thai Night; the Host Family Program (just recently initiated); the Hospitality Program; and group meetings on campus for Cosmopolitan Club and the Small World Program, J. Allan Brettell, foreign student advisor, said.

Nixon's tax data released The committee staff, regarded

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congressional tax experts as Congress' taxation experts, received Monday the first was expected to organize for a documents they will examine in their review of President Nixon's tax returns and deductions.

The material Nixon released in disclosing his tax affairs confirmed that he has paid about \$80,000 in federal income taxes over the past four years and no state income taxes. He asked the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to review the

quick start on the project. If the committee meets within the next few days, sources said, it will be only to give the staff official approval to begin the work.

WILBUR MILLS, Arkansas Democrat and the committee's chairman, was reported nursing a cold at home and unavailable for comment, but aides said Nixon's formal request for a review had been received along with several related documents.

Nixon's weekend disclosures produced a predictably congressional reaction.

Rep. Harold Collier, Illinois Republican and a member of the joint committee, said a committee review was "a good idea, in light of the cloud over the President's tax returns."

He said it was difficult to determine whether the inquiry would help Nixon but it would clear the air.

TWO SPECIFIC issues were referred to the committee: whether Nixon was entitled to a \$576,000 deduction for giving his vice presidential papers to the national archives, and whether he should have reported a \$117,370 capital gain on sale of part of his San Clemente, Calif., real estate.

Recalling that Congress enacted legislation in 1969 sharply reducing the deduction allowable for donations of papers by public figures, Collier said:

"If the President made the offer after the 1969 deadline - despite the expert tax counsel he had that seems to me to be the main question. Also we should determine the yardstick used to establish the value of the papers."

Another member of the joint committee, Rep. James Burke, Massachusetts Democrat, said its inquiry would be fair, but the committee is likely to be criticized

The K-State Union Potpourri committee will be sponsoring a Holiday pastry demonstration over the noon hour today. The demonstration will be given by Manhattan's Swanson's Bakery, in the Union concourse area. The demonstration will give you some helpful ideas upon how to decorate your Holiday pastry.

Gasoline retailers ask for price hike

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Gasoline retailers, feeling the pinch of the energy crisis, said Monday they want Phase 4 price controls lifted so they can hike prices by at least one to three cents a gallon.

"We are fighting for our survival," said President Charles Binsted of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers during a convention in Miami Beach. He made his comment at the same time an industry publication told of rising gasoline prices.

The Oil Daily reported in Houston Monday that last week's average retail price of regular brand gasoline, exclusive of taxes, was 29.23 cents a gallon, compared with 28.96 a week earlier and 24.45 in 1972.

The average dealer tankwagon, or wholesale, price was 22.24 cents, compared with 22.02 a week earlier and 17.75 cents a year earlier, a survey by the publication of 100 cities showed.

FEDERAL AND state taxes boost retail gasoline prices by 9 to 121/2 cents per gallon. "Our pricing is based on volume sales," said Binsted, of Washington,

D.C., "and if the volume of what we sell drops, then our profit drops." "One avenue of approach is to get the Cost of Living Council to allow us to raise our prices." he added. "If that doesn't work, we favor shortening of operating hours or massive tax increases."

Binsted said 75 to 80 per cent of the profit realized by station owners comes from the sale of gasoline. The normal profit ranges from seven to nine cents per gallon.

whatever it does. "If we go deeply into these matters, we'll be harassing the President; if we don't we'll be whitewashing him," Burke said.



3

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A congressional committee asked to investigate President Nixon's tax affairs may expand its inquiry beyond the subjects Nixon designated for the study, the committee vice chairman said Monday.

Sen. Rusell Long, Louisiana Democrat, vice chairman of the House-Senate Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, said, "We will probably conduct a complete audit on the President's tax returns, as has been customary whenever we look at other individuals' tax returns."

Long said he would not speculate on what such an audit might show, but "when we have the facts in hand, we will make them available to the American public — I do not believe we will want to keep anything confidential."

WASHINGTON — Defense Department officials said Monday the military expects to continue receiving needed oil by exercising its priorities to acquire civilian supplies.

Arthur Mendolia, assistant secretary of defense, said curtailments of military petroleum use have been severe and cannot continue long without affecting training and readiness.

Mendolia appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee to support legislation to permit increased oil production for military use from the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in California.

NEW YORK — A major petroleum economics research group estimates the shortage of fuel due to the Arab oil embargo in the first quarter of 1974 will be somewhat less severe than the government's forecast.

The Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, Inc., said Monday it estimates the Arab shortage at up to 2.8 million barrels a day, while the government's figure for the total shortage is 3.5 million barrels a day.

The nonprofit foundation is supported by money from major international oil companies and some independent oil terminal operators.

WASHINGTON — Senate-House conferees agreed Monday on legislation that would put the nation on year-round daylight saving time as part of the effort to save energy.

The bill reported out by the conferees would require clocks to be set ahead on the fourth Sunday after enactment. House Commerce Committee Chairman Harley Staggers, West Virginia Democrat, said he expected the bill to be sent to the White House before the end of the week, meaning that daylight saving could begin as soon as Jan. 5, provided the President signs it into law before Sunday.

The country would remain on daylight saving through October 1975.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court may be ready to offer more definite guidelines to states and local officials on what is punishably obscene.

The court issued a routine order Monday agreeing to hear arguments in a case from Georgia involving a theater operator found guilty of violating state obscenity laws for showing the critically praised movie "Carnal Knowledge."

The action comes only a few months after the court rewrote obscenity law in a series of 5 to 4 decisions last term.

WASHINGTON — Eli Reich resigned Monday as administrator of the Office of Petroleum Allocation, Federal Energy Administrator William Simon announced.

Reich, a retired Navy admiral who had held the post since Nov. 1, will be succeeded by Frank Zarb, now assistant for management and operations at the Office of Management and Budget.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be clear to partly cloudy and warmer, with highs in the 50s. Lows tonight should be in the low to mid 30s.

Campus Bulletin

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting has been rescheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 401, because of basketball game. "YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY!" the second bill of one-acts will be presented at 8 p.m. today through Wednesday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

TODAY

AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATIONS CLUB meeting has been cancelled. Next meeting will be announced.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

CAPER DRILL TEAM will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 212. Bring shorts and tennis shoes to march in.

CAPER NATIONAL STAFF will meet at 8:30 p.m. in MS 212.

AGRONOMY CLUB meeting has been can-

CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR & AGC will meet from 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. in Union K room. Topic is pre-stressed concrete.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 132 for election of officers and other agenda items.

LUCKEY HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL will be aired at 8 p.m. on KSDB-FM.

BIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dr. Fretwell will speak about intersession trip. Nominations for next year's officers. EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace of Mind Coffeehouse in Aggieville. For information or rides, call 539-5886.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for last meeting of the semester.

ENGIN-DEARS AND ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m.

in Union 203 to go caroling.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m.

in Union 206C.

STEEL RING meeting has been cancelled because of basketball game. Meeting rescheduled for Thursday.

WEDNESDAY

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN AND STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. at Oakgrove School for Christmas party.

FAMILY PLANNING EDUCATIONAL SESSION will begin at 4 p.m. in Student Health 1

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Harold J. Greene at 9 a.m. in Burt 301. Topic is "Pathogenesis of Two Congenital Diseases Internal Hydrocephalus in Shorthorn Cattle and Osteopetrosis in Angus Cattle."

THURSDAY

SHE DU'S will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DU house for caroling party.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union

UFM COSMIC CONSCIOUSNESS
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT will
meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1534 College Ave., Apt.
3C. Fantastic mandala's of a member's
grandfather will be interpreted by her.
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m.

in Seaton 401.

GIRLS TAKING HOSPITALITY DAY HOME
FOR THE COLLEGE OF HOME
ECONOMICS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin

109. Dean Hoffman will speak.

KSU ORCHESTRA will be in concert at 8 p.m.
in KSU Auditorium. Student Concerto
Audition winner LeAnn House will be piano
soloist.

INTERVIEWLIST

TUESDAY

Farmers Home Administration; BS, MS: All agriculture.

Burroughs Corp.; BS, MS, BA, MA. Computer science, MTH, BAA, BA.

WEDNESDAY

Goodyear Tire & Rubber; BS: BA.
Federal Aviation Administration; BS: CE,

New England Life--Loomis Sayles--Melesco; See listing at placement center.

THURSDAY

Federal Aviation Adminstration; BS, MS: CE, EE.

Nixon submits Saxbe's name for approval

WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Nixon formally submitted to the Senate Monday the
nomination of Sen. William Saxbe,
Ohio Republican, to be attorney
general. Nixon acted after signing
legislation reducing the salary for
the post.

To get around the constitutional provision barring members of Congress from filling posts whose pay scales have been raised during their terms, the administration won congressional approval for legislation specifically reducing the attorney general's salary to the former level of \$35,000.

The Dark Horse Tavern Chug-a-lug Super Bowl

Wednesday Night — Starts at 10 p.m.

Prize — Large Schlitz
Revolving Diving Bell Clock
for the person who can
chug a yard glass of beer
in the fastest time.

Who may enter — Anyone over 18 with guts.



Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment

Ford approval opens impeachment door

By THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

Now that Gerald Ford has been installed as vicepresident, bringing a much-needed degree of responsibility and leadership to a paralyzed executive branch of government, it is time we again seriously consider bringing impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

Americans, it seems, have a tendency to be easily aroused and opinionated during initial stages of a national crisis. This reaction, however, soon diminishes and the public often comes to regard the "crisis" as being over before it really is.

This would seem to be the case with the Watergate scandal. The public, slow at first to accept the unpleasant realities, later began to cry out for a complete investigation of the matter when new facts were made known. When it seemed apparent Nixon was directly involved, there was a call for his resignation.

BUT NOW that call has become a whisper. The failure of Congress to date to undertake impeachment proceedings, coupled with the failure of the American people to press for such proceedings, has enabled Nixon to effectively weather the initial storm.

For the past decade, America has struggled through one crisis or another. We've experienced the tragedy of the assassination of a President, race riots and student unrest stemming mainly from the Vietnam War. Americans have shown they function well under troubled conditions. The impeachment situation would be no different.

A new crisis—the energy pinch—has stolen the fuel from the Watergate scandal. However, we should not forget that high officials in our government possibly are involved in major crimes. We have a President who attempted to withhold taped information lawfully requested by a government-appointed prosecutor, knowing the requested tapes were defective. Charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice should be considered.

We can no longer let talk of impeachment die simply because Americans are afraid of facing another crisis. In addition, with the judicial sword hanging over his head, the President could be forced into revealing information now being withheld.

Let's proceed with impeachment. No matter how it

comes out, we think Ford's a better idea.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, December 11, 1973

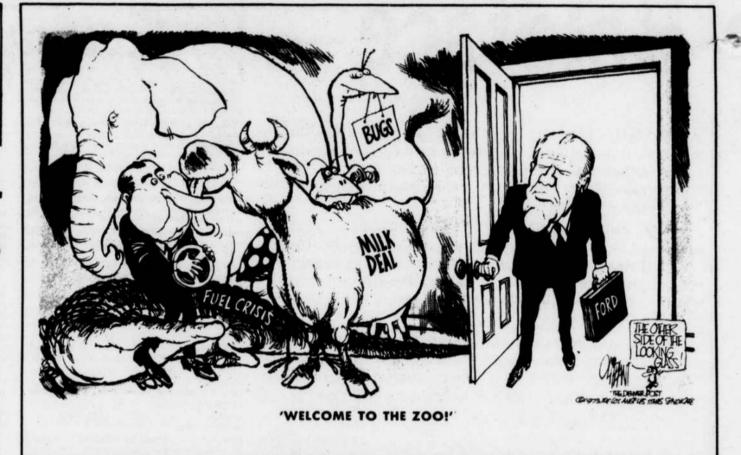
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager



Gerald Hay—Christ lost amid glitter, tinsel

It would not snow on Christmas Eve. The sky was too dark and chaotic for the sullen atmosphere which snow needs.

The campus was calm, almost ghost-like. Finals were nearing completion. Only a trickle of students scurried across the tangles of paths to-and-from classes and the library. In a few days, K-State would be vacated by the remaining masses.

Manhattan sprawled into the receding light. Traffic moved slowly, jitterly through the streets. Neon lights blinked on and off. Soon night would transform the city arena into a vast Christmas tree.

People prayed. And fought. And slept drunk, as they did every other night of the year. Yet, a stranger unaquainted with the holiday would have sensed that it was nearing Christmas.

THESE PEOPLE, all thinking, all knowing, that it was Christmas had inexplicably synthesized Christmas. For one brief night, good will was tangible and communicable to any human heart.

The man moved in the wave of homeward-bound businessmen and last-minute shoppers. Hair pulled back, in a free-flowing, cream-colored frock that always rode one step ahead of his steps, he passed unnoticed through the

crowd already absorbed in thoughts of colorful presents and tinsel.

He stopped at a street light and spoke with a gaudily dressed woman. She waved him off with a lazy flick of her wrist, still chewing steadily on her wad of gum.

The man continued. He arrived and strolled past K-State's cold, white, sandstone dwellings. He saw the pigeons huddled together, cooing, their shoulders hunched and their gray heads bobbing.

HE SAT DOWN on a splintered bench, breathing slowly and deliberately, watching his breath hang smokelike in the air. It was dark now.

In darkness, the man sat alone. Unmoving. Silent. Perhaps, thoughts shackled his movement from the calm surroundings. Perhaps, he only enjoyed this solitude.

Finally, he pattered down the concrete path. Night crispness urged him forth. A light breeze sniggered behind his back. He sought warmth from the incessant darkness.

He walked into a residence hall and moved into the lobby, smiling ever so faintly. The few students were as statues, frozen into every imaginable position, here laughing, there smoking, holding a Pepsi bottle, twisting a necklace. The very air seemed petrified.

THE MAN approached them one-by-one, clasping their hands in his, numb with cold, peering gravely into each face.

"Please," he said, in a soft, gentle voice, "just call me friend."

As he reached for the hands of the last student, a soft giggle broke the spell. Laughter burst forth, frenzied and frightening from behind clamped mouths. The man reeled under each jeer as under a heavy blow.

He staggered back, scrutinizing the students. There was no cruelty in their faces, only the boredom which yearns to lose itself in sport. The same need for distraction that stalked him that day when led before the rabble that had whipped him stumbling up to the cross and crucified him.

Images spun now in dizzy succession. The walls expanded in flashes of color. Sweating profusely, he whirled and was gone. From the window, they saw him bend foreward into the sharp wind and frosty night.

The "friend" vanished into the engulfing darkness.

Feeling vaguely cheated, the students shifted shadow-like in irritation. "Imagine," exclaimed one student archly, "having Jesus Christ here for Christmas!"

Tapes help beat parking rap

By TIM JANICKE Collegian Reporter

The campus hasn't changed much in 20 years. Some students were chasing communists, some were drinking, and others were just getting parking tickets a few years back.

The University of Kansas was promoting communism, as usual, as evidenced in Collegian of Sept. 28, 1953, which reported that the University Daily Kansan "had fallen for some communist propaganda hook, line and sinker."

The Collegian reported that the K.U. paper had reprinted a press release from the Polish embassy in Washington which was "raving about the new Poland, the worker's paradise."

The Collegian editorial claimed that the release which dealt with the "Third World Congress of Students" in Warsaw later that month contained a lot "of nice sounding words" but amounted to nothing more than "commie propaganda."

THAT SAME month the enlightened Collegian editorial staff had just discovered the new fad in college — drinking. A Collegian reporter asserted that "college students are partakers of beverages more potent than soda pop or cafeterial coffee."

The story was based on a report from Yale called "Drinking in College" and discovered among other things in 1953 that 74 per cent of college students have an occasional nip, while the figure was only six per cent lower at colleges that allow no drinking.

The report summarized:

"The final result of the long years of research came when the surveyors concluded that only a small part of the imbibers get drunk, and that reports of large-scale drunkenness on college campuses have been greatly overdone."

To which the reporter added proof when he concluded the story with:

"This is something that all K-Staters will substantiate. Editor, lets go have a quick one" is a phrase that is still heard in the Collegian offices to this day.

THE DREADED Campus Police were just beginning their attack on driving students in 1953. One of those students decided to fight the system, and win

Ralph Titus, then junior in speech, now associate professor of radio-tv and extension film, was the accused. Titus had been presented with six traffic tickets.

But Titus wasn't one to take things siting down. He successfully convinced the K-State Tribunal to void four of the tickets after introducing as evidence two wire recordings made over the telephone, one with campus police, and another with a secretary.

Titus left his mark, but it seems that Officer No. 5 didn't. The whole trial centered on the fact that the officer who issued Titus his parking tickets didn't mark his tires with chalk.

McGovern analysis draws criticism

Editor:

I hate to point this out to you, after all, I'm sure you've noticed by now, and your face is probably blood-red from shame, but you made a horrendous error in your Dec. 3 issue. It seems that somewhere in the process of putting together that paper, someone inadvertently placed an editorial on page one (i.e., "George's road show invades K.U."). This, quite naturally, led all of us to common people out here to believe that it was just another news story. "Au contraire."

I am most distressed at Leigh Kimball's editorial, made in the guise of a news story, on Sen. George McGovern's speech at K.U. Further, I was a bit more than surprised that the Collegian

would print such irresponsible, disjointed, journalistic shambles, particularly on the front page.

IF IT WERE not for the fact that I saw Kimball at McGovern's press conference at K.U., I would swear he hadn't stepped foot inside the Kansas Union building, much less listened to the speech. I am still inclined to believe that he lost his pencil or Big Chief tablet, thereby necessitating his article being written entirely on the basis of a rather defective memory.

I feel the Collegian has, by printing such an article, shown itself to be suffering from a grevious flaw of judgment. It is indisputable that Watergate, in all its complexity, has promoted the growth of cynicism towards the government and politics in

general on the part of the American people.

Public confidence in the leadership of this nation's government has reached alarmingly low levels—a recent Harris poll conducted for a Senate committee well illustrates this fact. However, it seems to me that the role the media have to play in this problem is to report it, not foster it through comments based solely on cynicism, for the sake of cynicism.

YES, INDEED, this was, as the editor's note preceeding the article said, an interpretive article. Kimball was putting his own personal prejudice into what the reader is going to assume to be a normal news story.

The entire tone of the article,

from beginning to end, is one of cynicism and skepticism directed at McGovern, and I assume, all those people who still believe in the merits of our constitutional democracy.

Might I inquire of the Collegian as to what prompts a story title like "George's road show" or a kicker such as "Everyone loves a loser" or the caption "Lonesome George?" or "It is the George McGovern 'Come Hear What a Landslide Defeated Presidential Candidate Has to Say About Things That Be." or "quasienvironmentalist legislator"...

WHAT IS it that McGovern said, or even implied, that so raised the ire of Kimball? If one reads the article closely, it is hard to determine exactly what was said that was so outlandish or unique or "radical." Perhaps that was the key. Maybe Kimball was looking for a scoop, a real gritty news story, and all he received

was the thought-out, measured comments made by a U.S. senator on contemporary issues touching the immediate lives lives of all Americans.

I would implore the Collegian to halt such blatant use of this school's newspaper to expose a reporter's own vindictive nature regardless of which direction (person, place or thing) that attack is pointed towards. Very serious transgressions have been made against journalistic responsibility. This has not been the type of reporting students at K-State have been receiving from the Collegian, nor is it the type they deserve.

Regardless of my respect for this newspaper, I cannot overlook what appears to me to be a deliberate attempt to leave a false impression in the minds of those people who did not attend the K.U. speech.

Jim Kaup Junior in pre-law

Fog over military fuel clears

Editor

In the editorial "Military minds cloud fuel allocation issue" (Dec. 4), I would suggest that possibly your mind is a little clouded.

First, although the military has not ceased operation, there has been a good deal of reduction in training requiring fuel.

In reference to your apparent objection to staffing the office of petroleum allocation with retired military officers, let me remind you that many of the concepts of management now in use by private industry originated with the military.

In addition, most officers are devoid of close political ties, so who is better qualified to organize an office where rapid, efficient, non-partisan decisions must be made?

You object to fuel being wasted on military training flights. If you would go to the trouble of researching your editorials by calling the information office or the airfield operations office at Ft. Riley, you might be surprised to find that there

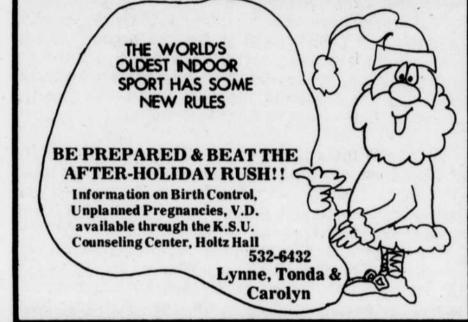
has been a reduction in such flights. Flying a helicopter or an airplane is, of course, a skill which must be learned and practiced, so it would not be logical to halt all training flights.

You are no doubt aware of the MAST program which provides military helicopters for emergency evacuation of accident victims. In the event you ever need this service, wouldn't you like to know that it is available, and that the pilot is currently proficient?

As for the Strategic Air Command (SAC) flights, they are a part of our nuclear deterrent force which has been in operation for years. In the very unlikely event they are ever needed, it is better to have them in the air, where they can be used, than on the ground where they might be destroyed before they take off.

You may be surprised at how efficient the "military way" can operate.

James Good Junior in political science



WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR USED BOOKS

Here are answers to some common questions about used books.

- $\mathbf{Q}.$ How does the Union Bookstore determine how much my books are worth when 1 sell-them-back?
- A. If the bookstore has notification from the instructor that the book is to be readopted for the next semester, and if the bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then the student will be offered 60 percent of the publisher's current list price. For instance, a book which currently sells for \$10.00 new, and which meets the requirements noted above would be worth \$6.00. It would be resold the next semester for \$7.50.

If the bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

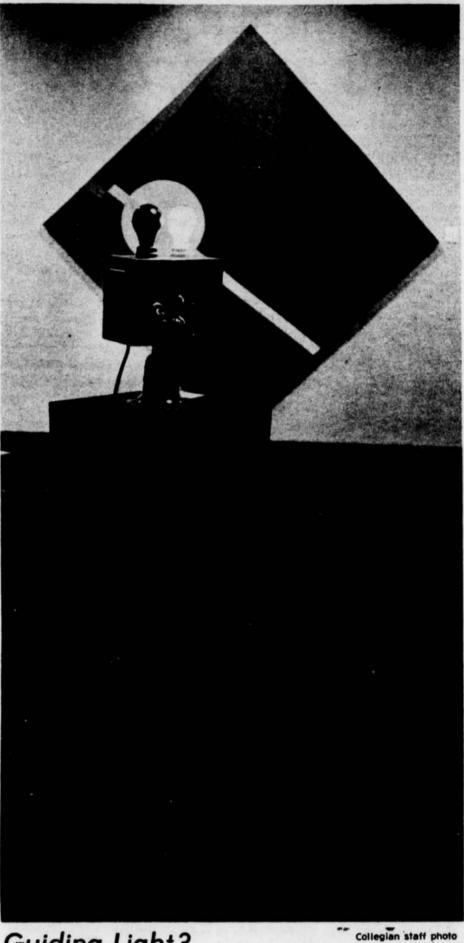
- Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?
- A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 percent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of only a very few which pay 60 percent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.
- Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?
- χ . Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.
- Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?
- A. Yes, For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00, and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

Remember, Bring Us Your Books During Final Week. Books Will Not Be Bought at Other Times.

Dec. 17 thru 24 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE





Guiding Light?

This box light, Cast Bronze and Other Things, by John Vogt, is one of the displays at the Art Faculty Exhibition at the Union Art Gallery.

Pipeline trust suits may stir up courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government and an environmental group are considering separate suits asserting the Alaska pipeline will give oil giants an unfair monopoly.

At least one suit could seek to halt pipeline construction, scheduled to begin within weeks. Completion of the line, which will tap the rich oil fields of Alaska's North Slope, is expected in 1977.

Environmental lawsuits tied up the construction start for more than

two years.

The Justice Department says an antitrust investigation started in 1971 remains active, but no quick decision on possible court action is expected.

A spokesman for the Sierra Club says the environmental organization has looked into sections of the antitrust laws under which private parties may sue if the government does not.

Boy nets fortune from pawn tickets

NEW YORK (AP) - A teenage delivery boy who got pawn tickets and other items from an aged widow who couldn't afford to tip him in cash has become wealthy because of his acts of kindness to the woman.

So far he has realized almost \$50,000 from auctioning the pawned items and there are more thousands to come.

"It was like a fairy tale," said Jackie in an interview. He doesn't want his full name or address made public for fear would-be intruders might learn that the three-room apartment where he lives with his mother and father has become a miniature Ft. Knox.

AT ONE POINT, even the washing machine had a 17th century silver-gilt tray on it and Jackie's mother complained "stop bringing this junk in the house."

When an expert from Sotheby Parke-Bernet, the world's top auction house, appraised it, Jackie's father telephoned his wife at work and said:

"Mama — you know that piece of junk you were going to throw out? It's worth \$7,500."

"She cried. She couldn't believe it," said the boy, now 19 and a sophomore at City University's Bernard Baruch College.

Group fights abortion issue

By DIANE SPENCER Collegian Reporter

Right to Life is a group that wants to protect the unborn fetus. It does this by fighting abortion in most cases.

"Our position is that a strong human and legal case can be made against the destruction of unborn life," said Gerald Wilde, K-State associate professor of entomology and member of Right to Life.

"There's reasonable possibility that life does exist. We must operate on it from this moral standpoint," Wilde said.

WILDE IS against abortion in all cases, except when it's necessary to save the life of the

"It's very easy for me to say that, since I'm a man. It seems to me that a benevolent, compassionate society would support a rape victim as it would support someone who had been in a car accident and was in the hospital six months. She shouldn't be treated as an outcast. Maybe I'm living in a dream world, but I think we should try it and see how it works.

Legally, the prosecution of abortions is for all practical purposes impossible, Wilde said.

"FROM THE legal standpoint, it would be hard to prosecute abortions. The woman can say she's three months pregnant, and the abortion is performed. When you prosecute, where's the evidence? It's gone.

"It's hard to set a time limit because you can't prove the abortion occurred after, say three months. We must set absolute restrictions. In taking legal steps against abortion, the only law that's enforcable is prohibitory," Wilde said.

"As far as the law and morality are concerned, the law should reflect the consensus of the community. Frankly, I'm not sure what the consensus is. It would be interesting to see.

"If the majority of people are for a more liberalized abortion law, I'd go along with it.

"I'd give a fetus the same rights as any other person. He has rights in the Constitution to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness,' Wilde said.

Wilde believes one reason abortion can be such a touchy subject is because society has distorted values concerning human life.

"SOCIETY, for a number of reasons, is missing the value present in the life of the unborn child. It goes back to being wanted and unwanted. Society places value on what is wanted. If the unborn child isn't wanted, he has no value.

"Some think that society will fall apart if it has abortion. I don't think the unborn have ever been held that sacred. Back in the 1800's, it wasn't uncommon in some countries for a woman to kill her baby. About the only thing that's changed is that we now more sophisticated arguments for abortion.

"In primitive society, they used witch doctors to rationalize the necessary evil of abortion. We now have pregnancy and other forms of counseling. In a loose way, they compare. I do believe these people are sincere in what they're doing," Wilde said.

Right to Life has not taken a stand on population control through contraceptives.

"There are certain areas of the world where the population should be controlled.

"Personally, I'm in favor of contraceptives. I understand the desire of a woman to regulate her reproductive life.

"To me, the sperm and the eg are separate entities. I don't see them in the same light as zygote and fetus." Wilde said.

The History Department

Guest Scholar Committee

Professor Harold Hyman of Rice University speaking on "Civil Liberties for Whites

versus **Civil Rights for Blacks:** A Dilemma of Reconstruction America." It will be at 2 p.m. in the

> **Union Little Theatre** Tuesday, December 11, 1973.

Ski season is here! Let Kellers dress you for it.







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ANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WON Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m

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Agribusiness attracts students

By DAVE BERG Collegian Reporter

There is more to agriculture than farming.

Even though the number of U.S. farms has been steadily declining since 1935, enrollment and degrees in agriculture programs have been going up at an increasing rate.

At K-State the rate of undergraduate enrollment in the College of Agriculture in the last 10 years has been greater than in any other college on campus. About 1,700 undergraduate and 246 graduate students are enrolled in agriculture at K-State this year.

Agriculture has become agribusiness which includes processing supplies, and distribution as well as farming. And it is in this expanded field of agribusiness that more K-State graduates in agriculture will go to

THE FARMER used to produce his fertilizer with manure and his horsepower with horses, processing many of his commodities such as butter, cheese and meat, said Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture.

But now the farmer operates a "highly specizlized production unit." Off-farm agribusiness supplies him with fertilizer, seeds, agrichemicals, machinery, equipment and gasoline, Hess said. Off-farm agribusiness also processes and distributes the farmer's commodities.

Off-farm agribusiness now employs five times the number of people involved in farming. Twenty-four million people work in agribusiness with 4.2 million in ranching and farming, 7.5 million in supplies and 12.5 million in processing and distribution.

There are at least one and onehalf jobs for every agriculture graduate with at least a B.S. degree. In 1970, 17.1 per cent of 134,630 men with four years or more of college education worked in production agriculture. Projected figures indicate that by 1980, 16.4 per cent or 191,600 men with at least a B.S. degree will be needed in production.

BUT IN 1970 off-farm agribusiness employed 61.6 or 483-175 of the college-educated people. Projections call for the employment of 235,000 more people (61.5 per cent) in this field by 1980.

Overall manpower needs for college graduates in agribusiness are expected to increase 49 per cent between 1970 and 1980.

Changes in agriculture have fostered some curriculum changes in the College of Agriculture, Hess said. This year the college has started programs in crop protection and food science and industry.

Food science and industry prepares students for processing and distribution, Hess said. Crop protection teaches proper use of agrichemicals to allow for protection of the environment and protection of crops from pests and diseases.

OTHER RECENT curriculum improvements include agricultural economics and horticultural therapy. Agricultural economics is tailored for students who will be going into off-farm agriculture while horticultural therapy is designed to meet the increasing demand for skilled horticulturalists to work with geriatric patients by helping to fill their time with meaningful projects.

In addition, the college has revised its curriculums in horticulture and natural resources management and has added an option in communications.

The college is also devising a professional masters degree to meet the demands agribusiness. The degree would emphasize applied subjects and intern experience in agricultural industries and agencies as opposed to a research thesis masters degree.

The college includes eight departments and 126 faculty who teach at least part time in 27 curriculums.

Hess said international developments indicate promising trends in the years to come for agribusinessmen.

THERE IS a foreign demand for U.S. agricultural products and an unfavorable international balance of payments for the U.S.

No other nation can compete with U.S. agricultural efficiency, Hess said. And yet the agricultural plant is not being used to capacity. Three years ago, 57 million acres of cropland were kept out of production.

If the agricultural plant could be used at full capacity, agricultural exports could be greatly expanded, which could help offset the importation of hard goods (machinery, equipment, consumer goods etc.) and reverse the trade deficit, Hess said.

Hess said increased agricultural exports have greatly affected Kansas agriculture. Many of the exports have been grains - major crops in Kansas. The Russian wheat deal, for instance, served to boost the Kansas agricultural economy.

INTERNATIONAL DEMAND has increased for grains and red meats, and Kansas can supply these demands with both food and feed grains, Hess added.

This year Kansas farmers have produced record high yields in wheat, corn, soybeans and sorghum.

Producers now have a greater ability to control the supply of their crops in relation to demand. This, combined with strong export demand, has led to higher farm incomes and has attracted more graduates back to the farm, Hess said.

Another aspect of agriculture at K-State involves research. The Agricultural Experiment Station, the largest research organization in Kansas, coordinates the efforts of over 300 scientists from various departments and colleges at K-State. It includes five branch experiment stations and 12 experiment fields throughout Kansas, which are used to test crop production and adaptation.

FLOYD SMITH, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. said the most recent Kansas wheat yield was one-third larger because of K-State agricultural research. The increase put \$300 million into the Kansas economy, Smith estimated. Some people believe Smith's figure is

Smith said improved wheat yields are the result of new variety development, fertilizer usage and new cultural practices.

"The varieties are just plain capable of converting more of the nutrients into grain," Smith said. He estimated present wheat varieties yield about 50 per cent more than those used 25 years

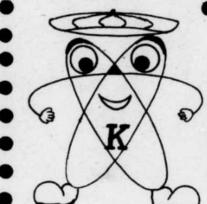
The new varieties are shorter and do not fall over, making for easier harvesting. The new strains are also more resistant to diseases and insects. Present day wheat matures earlier, helping the farmer avoid the hot, dry winds in late June.

Fertilizer usage for wheat has increased from a few thousand tons 25 years ago to over one-half million tons per year.

Farmers in western Kansas the driest part of the state - have been taught new methods in tillage. The practice allows for the storage of water more than used to be possible.

Smith said research has also led to increased output in other major crops in Kansas such as soybeans, sorghum, corn and alfalfa.

Increased efficiency in the production of sorghum, corn for feed alfalfa and other forage crops has made Kansas a leader in beef production, Smith said.



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SGA Energy Crisis Committee

REPORT TO THE STUDENTS ON USED BOOKS FROM K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Dear Students:

Most of you will remember that some time ago the Union Bookstore initiated the policy of paying 60 percent to students for those texts which would be used again in the following semester. (For a fuller exposition of the terms of this policy, please see our ad elsewhere in this issue.) We have received many inquiries regarding the success of this program from both our own students and those of other schools. Here is a report of the results for the 1972-73 school year. (Figures this year indicate even better results, so far.

I. RATIO OF USED TO NEW BOOKS SOLD.

Russell Reynolds, Executive Secretary of the National Association of College Stores, recently indicated that 20 percent used books is about the limit which any store can expect to achieve. Many stores fall far short of 20 percent. However, in 1972-73 about 27.8 percent of all textbooks sold at the Union were used copies.

II. TOTAL SAVINGS TO THE STUDENT.

Total savings as a result of the Union's used book program was \$166,214, (including cash paid at buy back), or 21.2 percent over new book price for our customers. We are extremely proud of this. To put the figures in perspective, even if a store bought all new books and sold them at cost plus expenses to the students, it couldn't have saved them as much, while maintaining the same level of service. Your Union Bookstore managed to save the average student customer 21.2 percent and still was able to provide revenue which helps support the many services and programs of the Union.

Obviously, the Union's used book program is working. If you aren't taking advantage of it, you are shortchanging yourself and your fellow student. There are only two simple rules to follow to maximize your savings:

I. SELL YOUR BOOKS TO THE UNION!

Undoubtedly, the Union Bookstore pays the highest overall prices for used books in Manhattan. It is probably one of the five or six highest in the country. Not only do you benefit by selling to the Union, but the next student who needs that book saves too.

II. BUY YOUR BOOKS FROM THE UNION!

Since we have so many more used books than anyone else in Manhattan, the average student saves much more by shopping with us. This is important, because we can only buy those books for which we have a market. If more students come to us for their books, we can afford to buy even more from them at the end of the semester. That way everybody saves. Let's see if we can't get that savings to the student up over 40 percent!

Sincerely,

Jerry D. Fields

Book Department Manager K-State Union Bookstore



Up in the air

Collegian staff photo

K-State guard Lon Kruger drives past two Arizona big men for a layup in Saturday's losing effort.

O. J. nears Brown's record; closes on 2,000-yard mark

BUFFALO (AP) - O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills is within striking distance of Jimmy Brown's season rushing record of 1,863 yards and a prayer away from the 2,000-yard mark.

Can he do it with only one game left in the regular National Football League season? For that matter, will the Bills let him?

O.J. needs only 61 yards in the game against the Jets at New York Sunday to wipe out the mark that Brown set with Cleveland in

Since Simpson has rambled for 100 yards or more in each of 10 games this season, his chances of shattering Brown's record are excellent.

plateau, Simpson would need 197 yards, a much more formidable task. But that kind of yardage is within Simpson's ability, as he proved in the season opener at New England when he ripped off 250 yards for an NFL record.

And in Sunday's game against the Patriots here, Simpson ran for 219 yards on a snow-coated field as the Bills trimmed New England 37-13. The yardage gave Simpson another NFL record - 100 or more yards in 10 regular-season games.

That eclipsed Brown's record of nine. And it enabled O.J. to tie another of Brown's marks. Until Sunday, Brown had been the only player to get two 200-yard games, rushing for 232 against Dallas and BUT TO HIT the 2,000-yard 223 against Philadelphia en route to his 1,863-yard season 10 years

PATRIOT COACH Chuck Fairbanks said the Jets can stop Simpson "if they break both his ankles."

Bills Coach Lou Saban was rather philosophical about records. "I'm not going to kill off O.J. for a record," he said. "Winning against the Jets is the only important thing."

Wide receiver Bob Chandler was more enthusiastic about Simpson's record prospects.

"There's nobody who wants to get the record for O.J. more than the guys on this team," Chandler said, "and that's because none of us have ever, ever heard him mention the record."

Kittens lose thriller, 54-52

By VIKKI DAVIS Collegian Reporter

Gay Steenbergen's 20-foot jumper with 28 seconds left provided the winning points in Central Missouri State's 54-52 comeback victory over the K-State Wildkittens last night in Ahearn Field House.

Steenbergen's bucket was the deciding one in a hectic fourth quarter which saw both the score tied and the lead change three

The Wildkittens lost a sevenpoint halftime lead in the third quarter and were trailing 40-39. They quickly regained the lead when Rose Holm scored following the fourth quarter tipoff. But from there the two teams battled evenly throughtout the final period until Central Mizzou pulled ahead by three, 51-48 with 1:58 left.

COACH JUDY AKERS reinserted three starters at that point, Jan Laughlin, Greta Sigel and Janet Reusser. The substitutions soon paid off, as the Cats came back to momentarily take the lead. Susie Norton canned a 15footer to close the gap to one, and then Laughlin hit a 20-footer to put K-State in the lead, 52-51, with 47 seconds left as the home fans went wild.

Their joy didn't last long, as Steenbergen came right back to score what later proved to be the winning basket. You wouldn't

have known it at that time, however. With the score 53-52, there were still 28 seconds left and the Kittens could count on at least one more scoring opportunity. They eventually had two-but couldn't cash in on either.

The first ended in a jump ball following a missed K-State shot with 17 seconds left. Sigel got the ensueing tip for the Kittens, but Laughlin missed the shot. The Kittens received another opportunity on a second jump ball with six seconds left, but their luck had run out. Patty Agnew of Missouri grabbed this one, and to pour salt in the open wound, sank a final free throw after being fouled by Reusser.

Despite the Wildkittens loss of poise in the second half, Akers commended their first half performance.

"We played extremely well in the first half," she said.

Susie Norton, high scorer for the Wildkittens, pumped in ten of her 18 points in the first quarter, leading the Kittens to an early 18-12 advantage. Just as the buzzer sounded for halftime, Holm netted one more, giving the Wildkittens a seven point advantage, 30-23.

STATISTICS for the first half showed the Wildkittens hitting on 14 of 27 from the field for 52 per cent and two of five from the line for 40 per cent. Central Missori hit eight of 25 from the field for 32 per

cent and seven of 12 from the line for 58 per cent.

But the second half was a different story as the Kittens' shooting percentage fell.

"We just weren't putting the ball in the bucket, and they got inside on us," Akers said.

The Wildkittten junior varsity team also had trouble against Central Missouri women. They lost a preliminary game 43-34.

Wednesday, the Wildkittens will be matched against John F. Kennedy College of Wahoo, Neb.

"If we make the same mistakes Wednesday as we did tonight, we won't stand a chance," Akers said. JFK is ranked first in the nation.

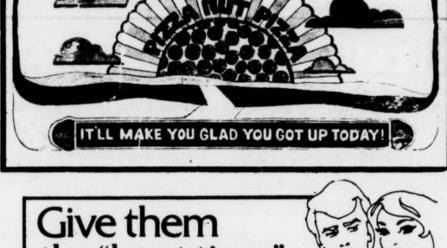
Panel picks 12 'Darlings' for baseball

Twelve K-State coeds were selected as the K-State baseball Diamond Darlings of 1973-74, Wildcat Coach Phil Wilson announced.

They are: Meg Glidden, Overland Park; Greta Deines, Garden City: Debbie Bell, Fort Scott; Karen Shelley, Wichita; Gay Linville, San Francisco, Calif.; Dian Field, Manhattan; Suzanne Wood, Prairie Village; Carol Engel, Liberal; Beth Walls, Caney; LaDonna Van Meter, El Dorado; Jan Saunders, Wichita; and Gayla Smith, Burdette.

The new Diamond Darlings were selected by a panel of judges from a field of 37 candidates.





Wrestlers take tournament

By DICK KELLER **Assistant Sports Editor**

The K-State wrestlers shook off last Thursday's loss to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and grabbed first place at the Central Missouri State Tournament in Warrensburg, Mo., Saturday.

Roger Fisher, 118-pound K-State senior, received the Tournament Outstanding Wrestler award, followed by Wayne and Mark Jackson of K-State in the balloting.

"Our lighter weights did a super job for us," Coach Fred Fozzard said. "They really wrestled well."

THE WILDCATS placed first in four weights -Roger Fisher, 118-pounds; Mark Jackson, 126pounds; Wayne Jackson, 134-pounds; and Pat Zahner, 158-pounds. Dick Cramer, 177-pounds, and Phil Donley, 190-pounds, took second at the tour-

Third place finishers for the Cats were Bruce Randall, 142-pounds, and heavyweight Bill Crosby. Paul Nelson, 150-pounds, finished fourth.

Fozzard credited the first place finish at the eightteam tournament to the improved wrestling of the upper weights.

"I was pretty upset after the last match," Fozzard said, "but I'm really high on 'em today.

"When Southern Illinois beat us, our upper weights let down," Fozzard said. "This time, they just did a better job of wrestling; they looked more durable."

Two other keys to the win were conditioning and improved action on takedowns, the Wildcat coach

"We were in better shape than the other teams at the tournament," Fozzard said, "and that really helped."

"We're getting smarter on our feet, too," he added. "The guys were maintaining better position, and were moving better on takedowns."

K-STATE'S 1321/2 total points put them 18 points ahead of the same Southern Illinois team that beat them Thursday. They also outpointed Illinois State University and Eastern Illinois University, who Fozzard termed tough teams.

"Zahner at 158 was a real surprise," Fozzard said. "He won the tournament as a freshman, and he pinned the guy that beat him from Southern Illinois. This ought to give him a real boost for the rest of the season.

Bad luck with injuries continued to plague the Wildcats, however. Chuck Merritt, 167-pound junior, tore muscles in his chest at the tournament, and was the only cat wrestler to finish out of the top four.

"I don't know what we're going to do at 167 for this Friday," Fozzard said. "We might go with Larry Thaw, although he's really a fat 150 pounder." The Wildcats wrestle Wayne State here Friday,

Dec. 14, for their last match before Christmas break. "Wayne State used to be a small college power, and they've had several national champs," Fozzard said. "They've got a new coach now, though, and I don't know much about them."

"I really feel good about the tournament and how the team looks," Fozzard said. "It puts us right where we should be before Christmas break."



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Cat cagers host 2-1 lowa tonight

Sports Editor

K-State, riding atop its longest home-court losing streak in several years, plays host to the University of Iowa Hawkeyes tonight at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House.

The Ahearn losing streak is only one game long, but the loss to Arizona State Saturday night broke the Cats' 24-game streak just three short of the fieldhouse record of 27 straight home wins. The last K-State home loss came in the 1971-72 season opener at the hands of Kentucky.

The loss dropped 15th-ranked K-State to a 3-1 season record. The Hawkeyes are 2-1 on the season, beating Drake and Northern Illinois and losing badly to seventh-ranked Marquette.

The team from Iowa City is led by guard Candy LaPrince. Candy is the dandy of the team, leading the returning starters with a 12.7 points-per-game average from last year. Coach Dick Schultz, however, will be building his team around 6-7 forward Neil Fegebank, a senior who averaged 10 points last year.

BACKING UP LaPrince and Fegebank is 6-9 Jim Collins. Last year, Collins alternated between forward and — believe it or not guard on his way to averaging 7.3 points an outing.

Mostly, the Hawkeyes are a young team. Reggie Vaughan, a 6-4 guard forward, could see a good deal of action tonight as well as sophomores Larry Moore and Larry Parker. Moore, 5-11, and Parker, 6-5, both broke into the starting lineup last year.

Where Iowa will hurt most is the middle. There, the Hawkeyes are missing 7-foot center Kevin Kunnert, the team's leading scorer

But K-State has its own problems at the pivot spot. What coach Jack Hartman worried about earlier has manifested itself.

Worried about the lack of depth up front, Hartman had worked Larry Williams and Carl Gerlach, both 6-9 forwards, at the pivot position. Gerlach has taken over the center duties, but due to accident rather than plan. He is replacing Gene McVey, 6-8, who handled the pivot duties until spraining an ankel in the game with Texas last Thursday.

WITH MCVEY gone, the Cats seem likely to start Williams and freshman Dean Harris at the forward spots with Gerlach completing the front line trio.

In the backcourt, Lon Kruger and Danny Beard have started all four games this season. But Beard was removed much of the second half of Saturday's game, being replaced by sophomore Chuckie Williams who sparked a nearly successful comeback. Wait until tonight to find out who joins Kruger in the backcourt.

Before the varsity game, the junior varsity will play Kansas City, Kan., Community College at 5:30. The jayvee game will be broadcast on KSDB-FM, 88.1 and 99 FM cable.

NFL needs eight more games to set playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — It's going to take eight more games before the National Footbal League knows for sure who's playing where — and which teams are playing at all — in the playoffs.

The Minnesota Vikings. champions of the National Conference's Central Division, are waiting to find out which wildcard team will be visiting them on Saturday, Dec. 22, at 2 p.m., when the first round of the playoffs begins. It could be Washington, Dallas or, with an outside shot, Atlanta.

American Conference East champion Miami is waiting to find out who's going to win the Central title - Pittsburgh or Cincinnati and visit the Dolphins on Sunday, Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

The Los Angeles Rams, champions of the NFC West, know they'll be in the playoffs and that they'll be playing Dec. 23 at 5 p.m. What they don't know is where they'll play. It'll be at the home of the NFC East winner, Dallas or Washington.

THE BIGGEST problem is the Dec. 22 AFC game at 5 p.m., sending the wild-card winner to the home of the West Division champion. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Buffalo are all eligible for the wildcard and Oakland and Denver are fighting for the West crown.

The easiest division to figure out is the AFC West.

The Raiders, 8-4-1, and Broncos, 7-4-2, collide Sunday in Oakland. The winner - Oakland leads Denver by half a game - wins the title and the loser watches all the playoffs on television. A tie will also give Oakland the crown and end the Broncos' playoff chances.

Dallas and Washington are tied atop the NFC East, each at 9-4. If both teams win Sunday — Dallas is at St. Louis and Philadelphia is at Washington — the Cowboys win the title based on their having outscored the Redskins 34-21 in their two games.

IN THAT CASE, Dallas hosts the Rams, Washington heads for Minnesota and Atlanta, whether it beats New Orleans or not on Sunday, heads for home and the long wait for next season. But if either Dallas or Washington loses and Atlanta wins, the Falcons are still alive . . . and here's where it gets hairy.

If Dallas loses and Washington wins, the Redskins take the title. The Cowboys and Falcons would then be matched on a pointsscored and points-allowed basis against conference foes.

If Dallas wins and Washington loses on Sunday, or if both of them lose, then it's the Cowboys who take the title and the Redskins and Falcons who are matched for the wild card. Using the same point system, Atlanta has the edge over Washington at the moment.

Now consider the plight of Buffalo and Cleveland, barely alive in the AFC's wild-card struggle. Like the Falcons, the Bills and Browns must win to even think about post-seaosn play.

The biggest scramble is in the AFC Central Division, where Cincinnati and Pittsburgh are tied at 9-4 and Celveland is a game . back at 7-4-2.

What it all really comes down to is that, a week from today, everybody's going to know who's going where, to play whom, on what date - and why.

Wildcats retrea

Their heralded showdown now less than one week away, UCLA and North Carolina State easily retained the two top spots in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll released Monday.

The Bruins, who raised their record to 3-0 by beating Southern Methodist 77-60 Saturday night, continued to head the pack, receiving 1,022 points in the voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Bruins received first-place votes from 45 of the 52 members participating in this week's poll.

North Carolina Sate, 2-0 after routing East Carolina 79-47 and Vermont 97-42, is second with 910 points, including six first-place ballots. The Wolfpack will get a chance to take over the top spot when they meet UCLA Saturday in St. Louis.

THERE WERE no changes among the top five. Indiana, 3-0, held onto the No. 3 position with 750 points, followed by Maryland, 1-1, with 691 points and North Carolina, 2-0, with 580. Maryland received the lone first-place vote not garnered by UCLA or N.C.

Notre Dame, 4-0, climbed from eighth to sixth with 509 points. The

priced rookie and a high-priced rookie.

only 31/2 games behind first-place Carolina.

and is fifth in rebounding with 11.1 per game.

spring.

Erving big factor

in new Nets' rise

of their last 16, and have a seven-game winning streak on the road.

which cost Nets owner Roy Boe an estimated \$3.5 million.

at Memphis state to sign a six-figure contract with the Nets.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Nets are the hottest team

The Nets have won their last eight games, the longest winning streak

in pro basketball, thanks to the addition of a \$3.5 million superstar, a low-

Irish get a chance to continue their climb Tuesday night when they meet Indiana.

Marquette, 4-0, retained the seventh spot with 500 points. Providence dropped from sixth to eighth with 364 points despite winning their only game of the week by an 84-44 score over St.

Louisville, 3-1, remained ninth with 262 points. Memphis State, 4-0, made the biggest jump, vaulting from 20th to 10th with 176

PENN CLIMBED from 16th to 11th, Long Beach State retained the No. 12 spot and Alabama moved up from 18th to 13th. Completing the top twenty are Arizona, K-State, South Carolina, San Francisco, Syracuse, Jacksonville and Southern Cal.

South Carolina, Syracuse and Southern Cal are all newcomers to the list. Kentucky, 10th last week, dropped out of the top twenty, as did Houston and Nevada-Las

The Top Twenty, with firstplace votes in parentheses, season records through Saturday's games and total points.

1. UCLA (45)	3-0	1,022
2. N.C. St. (6)	2-0	910
3 Indiana	3-0	750

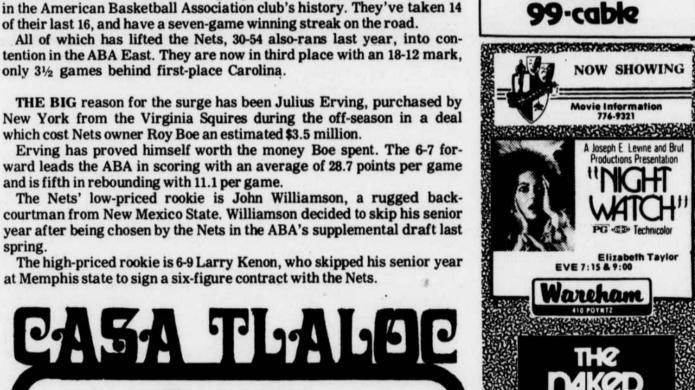
4. Maryland (1) 5. N. Carolina 580 6. Notre Dame 4-0 509 7. Marquette 4-0 500 8. Providence 364 9. Louisville 3-1 262 10. Memphis St. 176 11. Penn 3-0 160 12. Long Beach St. 147 13. Alabama 128 14. Arizona 80 15. K-State 3-1 65 16. South Carolina 3-0 17. San Francisco 1-2 57 18. Syracuse 3-0 19. Jacksonville 3-1 20. Southern Cal 2-1



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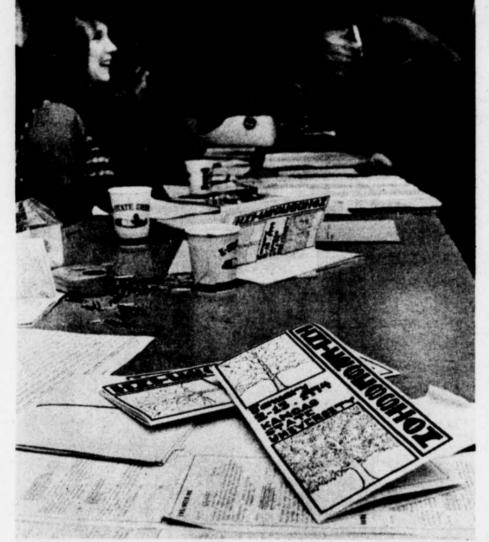


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Collegian staff photo

Intersession sign-up-

Class enrollment for intersession began Monday in the Union's Main Concourse and will continue through Friday. Classes will begin Jan. 2.

Two heads are better...

Politics interest spouses

By BOBBIE JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Publicity agents and campaign managers are integral parts of political campaigns, but moral support is also an important factor. That support is often a product of family understanding and encouragement.

Beth Rogers, wife of State Senator Richard Rogers, said politics is an experience in sharing for her husband and her. When her husband first ran for an office Mrs. Rogers said she walked the streets campaigning door-to-door.

"I have helped him in all his campaigns," she said. "We've worked together very much and it's always been something we've had in common."

In 1946 her husband ran for Precinct Committee Man and lost by one vote. A contributing factor to the loss, Mrs. Rogers explained, was their inability to register. The Rogers could not fulfill the residency requirements.

MRS. ROGERS is involved in a political career herself. She is the Republican National Committee Woman for Kansas and is serving her second term. She said her husband did not encourage or discourage her in her pursuit of the office in its beginning stages,

Santa caught in food pinch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Santa Claus is feeling the food price pinch this year.

Charitable agencies that distribute food baskets and serve holiday dinners to the needy say their costs are up. Some say they'll have to find budget-price substitutes for more expensive items normally included in yuletide gifts.

"It's impossible," said a spokeswoman for the United Fund in Philadelphia. "No one is donating food. We used to get loads of turkey. Now only a few people have come forth. People are going to have to settle for canned goods or bread or something."

but added "in the end he was right in there helping."

She said she has never felt she neglected her children because she does not see her role solely as a homemaker.

"At our house politics is the discussion at the dinner table. Our whole family is politically oriented. We have become very involved in it."

Mrs. Rogers expressed satisfaction with her role as homemaker and politician.

"It's an attractive life if you're interested in politics. It's just something that gets into your blood."

THE ATTITUDE of sharing and understanding the spouse's career goals was also believed important by Andrew Coder, husband of Wanda Coder, Riley County clerk.

He views his main role as one of moral supporter. During his wife's campaign, however, he was responsible for radio and television publicity and highway sign advertising. He did not campaign door to door.

Coder believes women are effective politicans, especially at a grassroots level.

"I think they get more done than men, really. In grassroots politics they are twice as effective."

Coder said although they had to make sacrifices due to his wife's occupation, it was worth it.

HELEN BROOKS plays a minor part in her husband's political career. Wife of State Representative Byron Brooks, she participates in a supportive rather than active capacity in her husband's campaigns.

"I play a very minor role when it comes to that," she said. "I don't do anything special." She said she sees her main responsibility as that of homemaker and has no desire to pursue a political career.

"Let the men do the politicking," she said. "I think some women are qualified, but I wouldn't be."

Irl Yeo whose wife, Barbara, was once mayor of Manhattan and who is now a City Commissioner, thinks it's great that his wife is involved in public affairs.

Although he did not participate actively in her campaign, he did

Kissinger talks of ally unity

BRUSSELS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned the European allies Monday they and the United States face the choice of closing ranks or flying apart into two competing groups during a period of mounting Soviet military strength.

He defended U.S. support of Israel during the Middle East war, telling the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council that U.S. actions were as much in Western Europe's interest as the United States.

But Kissinger promised to stand by the allies despite the disagreements and proposed the development of a unified energy program to tackle an oil shortage he said would have developed even without the October war.

THE SPEECH was Kissinger's first to the council, which is holding a two-day year-end meeting. It was paraphrased for newsmen by U.S. officials who said the secretary emphasized the alliance remains the cornerstone of American foreign policy.

At one point, Foreign Minister

provide encouragement and

get involved in city or community

politics. It makes no difference

is Fredrica "Freddie" Everett

who has been contributing active

support to her husband's cam-

paigns for 16 years. Her husband,

State Representative Don

Everett, began his political career

at the local level by running for

"In earlier years I went door-to-

door trying to cover the whole

town. It was just in those earlier

years, though, that I beat the

Everett believes her role

requires her to serve double duty

as a homemaker. She must often

"That much more of a load is

thrown on me," she said. "The

main thing for me, however, is to

understand what my husband is

doing in politics so I can com-

play both mother and father.

"I think it's good that anybody

PLAYING A more involved role

general moral support.

that she's a woman."

county attorney.

pavement," she said.

municate with him."

Michel Jobert of France and Kissinger had a sharp exchange over the issue of consultation. Jobert said Europe should have been advised before President Nixon and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev worked out their declaration last June on the prevention of nuclear war.

Kissinger immediately challenged Jobert, the leading European critic of American policy in the Middle East and on better ties with the Soviets.

CONFERENCE SOURCES said Kissinger read from the June declaration passages which bind the two superpowers to act in unison as well as with other countries if peace is threatened.

Students plan ag excursion

K-State agriculture students will tour agricultural operations in Central and South American countries during the semester break.

The College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri in Columbia, which is sponsoring the tour, invited K-Staters to participate. The trip begins Christmas at the St. Louis airport and ends at the airport Jan. 13.

The students will tour Mexico, Columbia, Venezuela, Panama, Trinidad, Puerto Rico and the Caribbean Islands, visiting livestock operations, plantations, processing plants, experiment stations and universities.

The travelers also will visit Peace Corps workers in various countries and take in a bull fight in San Jose, Costa Rica.

K-State will be allowed a maximum of five students who must each pay \$800 for expenses. MU will send 15 students. All the K-State openings have been filled.

"There is a possibility K-State will sponsor the trip next year," said David Mugler, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture at K-State. This would mean 15 K-State students and five MU students would participate in the tour next year.

Students who write a report on the tour will receive three hours undergraduate credit, although the trip is not an intercession course. Kissinger attempted in his speech, however, to heal the wounds that deepened when most of the allies separated themselves from Washington's pro-Israeli stance during the war and its aftermath.

He said differences between the United States and Europe paled in comparison to other problems in the world.

First, Kissinger listed a growing Soviet military force which he said was the primary reason for the search for detente. He also said upheaval in developing nations and a number of economic problems have greater urgency than differences across the Atlantic.

Informed diplomats reported that Kissinger disavowed any intention to keep Britain and France out of the Middle East peacemaking process. But they said he also told the NATO ministers both inside and outside the conference room that British and French representatives would complicate the peace talks due to begin in Geneva Dec. 18.



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Program spreads Christmas cheer

The "Christmas For All" program already is working to make this a "merry" Christmas for over 300 families in and around Manhattan.

The program was initiated following the 1951 flood. Its main objective then was to take care of the injured and the homeless victims of the Manhattan flood. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Council of Social Agencies.

Today the program is aimed at helping "less fortunate" families by presenting a basket of food, clothing or toys as gifts.

THE CHRISTMAS committee is made up of 15 Manhattan area citizens. One member is Lester Dalrymple.

"One of the main things we on the committee try to do is avoid duplication and at the same time see that everyone gets something," he said. "There are other programs connected with some, such as a listing for the lonesome and one for the elderly. In this way we think everyone is cared for.

"The Manhattan Recreation Committee also is connected with 'Christmas For All' program. They help by collecting clothing, coordinating people to go out caroling, arranging parties for children and the distributing Christmas trees to families."

The commission hired a coordinator to compile the names of families eligible for the program. The coordinator take takes the names of families nominated by other families, community service centers, the Red Cross, and ministers and tries to match up families according to age and number in family.

AN IMPORTANT part in the "Christmas" program as in any organization is the committee chairman. This year's "Christmas" chairman is Charles White, agriculture representative of the First National Bank.

"We feel like we have a really good program going here," White said. "We try to get as much community participation as possible."

"When a family has the desire to help another family over Christmas, we try to help them pick a similar type as themselves. Along with the food basket they can give additional gifts or perhaps have the other family over for dinner on Christmas," White explained.

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North Sea Answer to yesterday's puzzle. horse 13 12 15 19 22 23 20 21 24 25 26 27 28 30 29 34 32 33 35 36 40 38 39 37 43 44 45 42 41 48 46 50 51 49

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1963 VW Van, motor just overhauled, car-peted and curtained. Call 537-0142, ask for Mike. Asking \$450.00. (70-72)

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POSITION OPEN for Director of Drug Education Center, effective January 1, 1974. Experience needed in areas of leadership, organization and counseling. Prefer grad student with drug education background. Pick up applications in SGA office. Due 12:00 noon, Wednesday, December 12. (70-73)

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WANTED—FEMALE roommate to share Gold Key apartment. Call Marianne or Jane at 539-5636 after 5:00 p.m. (68-72)

TWO MALE roommates for Wildcat Inn apartment (across from Mariatt). Call 537-9319 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (68-72)

WANT TWO female roommates to share a 3 bedroom house, air conditioned, washer-dryer, for second semester. Call 537-0172. (69-73) MALE TO share one bedroom apartment at Wildcat Inn (across from Marlatt), spring semester, \$72.45 per month, furnished. Call Lynne in 423, 539-3511. (70-72)

FEMALE TO share house, \$50.00 plus utilities, one-half block from campus. Anytime after Christmas. Call 537-0675 after 5:00 p.m. (70-72)

MALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat Inn across from Mariatt, \$47.00 per month. Call 539-1345. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom Wildcat Inn, No. 8, Apartment at 14th and Fairchild, \$60.00 monthly. Call 539-4229. (71-

MALE ROOMMATE needed, share apart-ment with three, \$38.00 per month. 351 N. 15th, upstairs front. Call 539-1868. (72-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester, 1½ blocks from campus, available after December 15. Call 539-4012. (72-75)

AG STUDENT needing 2 male roommates for second semester, \$45.00 per month. Call 539-6336 or 539-8424. 927 Moro. (72-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom Wildcat Creek apartment. Call 539-3881. (72-74)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 percent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

IS YOUR 1973 Royal Purple still taking up space in our storage closet? Please come and pick it up. (66tf)

MANHATTAN HEALTH Foods — the best in natural foods, teas, grains, oils, honey, vitamins, protein supplements, and more. 230 N. 3rd, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., closed Wednesday and Sunday. (72)

HANGING BASKETS, pots, soil, charcoal, bark, plants, terrariums — all your indoor plant desires. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, upstairs. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (72)

NOTICES

APPLICATIONS NOW are being accepted for Spring Collegian columnists and a possible cartoonist-artist position. Applications are available and must be returned to Kedzie 103 by Wednesday. (70-73)

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make a nice gift for parents, friends and former students. Order in Kedzie 103. We will send a card announcing your gift. (70-75)

WE PAY cash for used domestic and import cars. Call 539-7441 for Ken Long. (71-73)

WANT AN old fashioned Christmas? Shop The Treasure Chest for old coins, old stamps, old books, old guns, old clocks, and other old things. 308 Poyntz, downtown. (72-

GIVE A GIFT of time for Christmas. The General Store — antiques and collectibles, herbs, natural foods and grains. 1108 Moro, Aggieville. (72)

LOST

PURSE AT JFK movie. Please return, at least ID and keys, to Moore switchboard. No questions asked. (70-72)

KEY RING with pocket screwdriver. May have been lost in Union or parking lot December 4. Return to Kedzie 104, or 532-6890. (72.74)

WANTED

DID YOU know? You may still pick up your Directories in Kedzie 103 for 25c if you are a student, others \$1.00. We will mail them to you for \$1.50. (66ff)

Indians strive towards awareness

Lack of funds, time limits goals

By MIKE HURD Collegian Reporter

Only 31 American Indians are enrolled at K-State.

Although this figure is small, the Indians on campus do not believe it is unusually small.

"Thirty-one is really quite a few, in relation to the total number of Indians in college," Frank Battese, graduate in family and child development, said.

In an effort to attract more Indians to the University, the American Indian Student Body of K-State was formed this semester.

The reasons behind the Indians low enrollment in colleges, Battese estimated, is due to a lack of incentive.

"MANY INDIANS go to Haskell for a while and then they don't go on to a four-year college," Battese said. "Haskell has mostly white teachers and administrators and not much emphasis is placed on going on to finish college. They are just now offering courses that are beyond the vo-tech type."

"The feeling is that if nobody else is going to college, I don't want to be the only one there," Teresa Brewer, sophomore in

Season hikes city shoppers and shoplifters

By JOHN WATKINS Collegian Reporter

It's that time of year again when retail sales start soaring, and so does the practice of shoplifting.

"The bulk of what we lose each year to shoplifters," Gary Maybury, assistant manager at Wal-Mart, said, "comes at this time of year."

Wal-Mart, according to Maybury, loses around one per cent of their sales a year to shoplifting, a low enough figure to keep from passing the cost along to the consumer.

"CLOTHING IS a real popular item," Maybury said, adding that electronics, cameras and tape player accessories are also high on the shoplifters' Christmas list.

Measures taken to prevent the expected increase in shoplifting at Wal-Mart include doubling of the security personnel on duty, as well as the addition of a night person for after hours.

D. Vinyard, manager of the Woolworth's store in downtown Manhattan, would not comment on any steps his store has taken, or any other aspect of the shoplifting question, saying only that "I really can't say anything without company authorization."

The J.C. Penney store, according to its assistant manager Bill Fleischer, likes to "hire more people at this time of the year," to offset the shoplifting threat.

"IT NOT only curbs this type of activity," Fleischer said, "but it also lets us provide better customer service." Fleischer admitted, however, that this type of program depends on the alertness of our floor personnel.

The Sears store follows a somewhat similar program, according to Larry Ossenkop, assistant store manager.

"We don't hire a lot of extra security people," Ossenkop said. "We try to prevent this sort of thing rather than pursuing an aggressive prosecution policy.

"We will prosecute shoplifters.
Our policy on this isn't absolute,
but we feel some type of action, at
least notifying the parents, is
called for," Ossenkop added.

sociology, said. "There is just no incentive to go to college."

The organization's efforts to get more Indians into college is important because of the lack of Indians that are established in professional fields.

In the U.S. today there are less than 100 Indians with Ph.D. degrees, 52 medical doctors and 2 dentists. There are very few Indians that serve as University faculty members. K-State doesn't have any Indian faculty members. THE INDIAN organization was planned with four goals in mind: to recruit more Indians to the campus, to provide a social and cultural atmosphere for Indian students, to make the community and University more aware of Indians and to find grants and scholarships for Indian students.

If the group is to accomplish their goals, they fell that they must get the \$470 that they requested from SGA.

"We're not hung up on money,"

Battese said. "We just want some stationary, a phone allowance and enough money to bring students here to get them interested in K-State. We just need a little money we can operate."

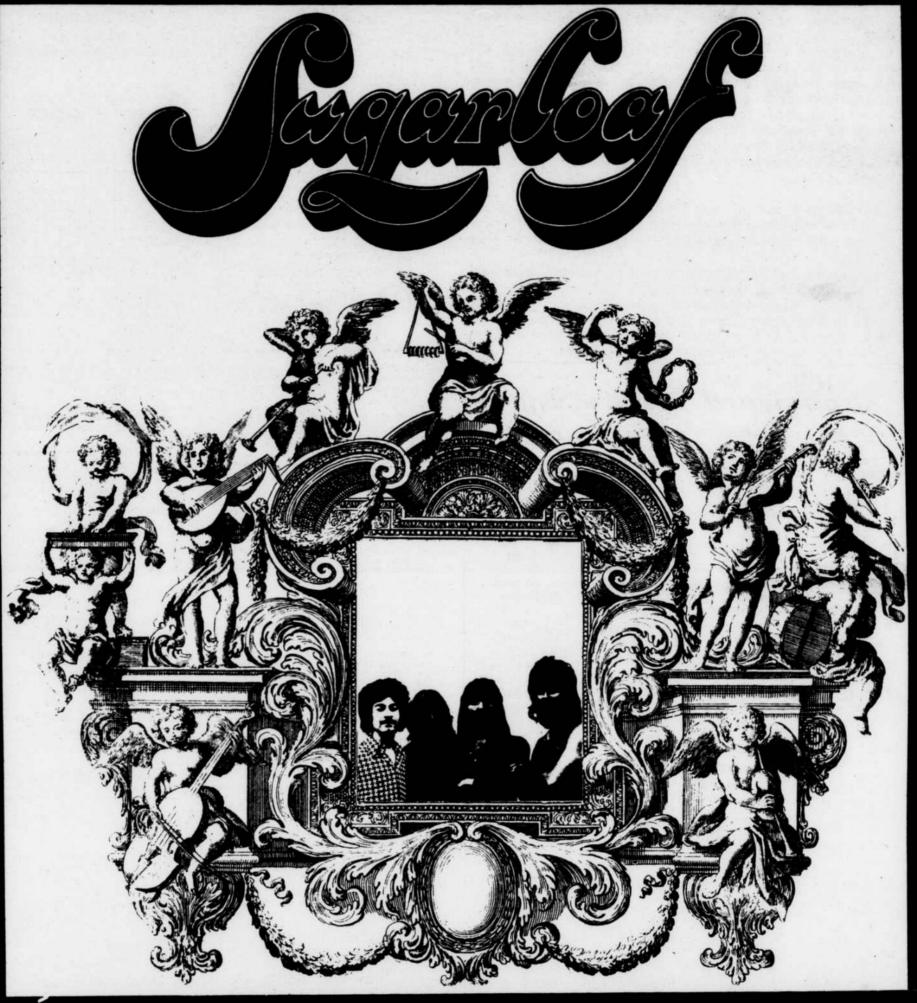
"We have plans to have fund raising projects, like selling claenders or gifts but we need the money to buy the things to sell," Brewer said.

DESPITE THE Indians' lack of funding and their organization's

short time of existence, they are working for Indian-community awareness. Battese has spoken to the low income families class concerning the Indian situation in America.

Indians have spoken to students at Manhattan High School and they want to speak to more organizations and schools.

The Indians' organization meets twice each month, but there has been a problem of getting the Indians on campus involved.



Canterbury Court West Loop Shopping Center / Dancing 8-12

ONE NIGHT ONLY WED., DEC. 12
Tickets Now On Sale at Canterbury Court!
\$3 Advance: \$4 Day of Show
Doors Open 8 p.m., Dancing from 8:30 p.m.

NOTE: No seats reserved. Only capacity sold - NO STANDING ROOM.

66612

Government proposes new fuel cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration plans to require reduction of gasoline production by as much as 20 per cent, informed sources said last night.

They said this plan was part of proposed regulations, due for release today, to control distribution of crude oil and all petroleum products.

The administration had previously suggested a 15 per cent cut in gasoline production but informed sources said it was more likely to hit 20 per cent in the proposal.

THE REGULATIONS are being released today to meet a legal deadline and are scheduled for formal publication Thursday. They are to include revised priority categories for middle-distillate oils, a requirement to spread crude oil supplies evenly among refineries, and a proportional allocation of residual oil, probably without priority categories, sources said.

As federal officials worked late into the night preparing the regulations, informed sources said the following key points were

that guidelines adopted by U.A.B.

will be reviewed by Council on

Faculty Senate referred the

policy back to the council with the

request that guidelines be drawn

senate did not express confidence

in the Council of Student Affairs to

draw up guidelines (without

Senate approval)," Knopp said

following the meeting. "If the

senate acted that way on all

KNOPP SAID senate has more

pressing business to deal with and

shouldn't spend so much time on

matters, nothing would get done."

"I was disappointed that the

Student Affairs.

lesser issues.

up for consideration.

 Crude oil, gasoline and residual oil will be added to the list of petroleum products now under federal allocation. So far that list includes only propane gas and the middle distillate oils such as home heating oil and diesel fuel.

-CRUDE OIL would be allocated by requiring all refineries to produce at the national average production level. Thus, a refinery operating at a higher percentage of its capacity than the national average would have to reduce production and thus free some oil for a below average refinery.

-Gasoline production would be cut by 15 to 20 per cent, probably 20 per cent, to make refineries produce more of the other fuels instead.

-The gasoline that is produced would be distributed under a mandatory allocation system assigning top priority to essential services such as fire and police departments, and ambulance services.

-TOP PRIORITY for middle-distillate fuels was to go to vital community services, medical services, public transportation and industries, including the supply of petroleum feed stocks to the petrochemical industry. Users in the top priority category, including space heating for hospitals, would get 100 per cent of their needs before others are served, sources said.

—In a second priority category would fall agriculture and perhaps the other previous priority categories including cargo freight and mail hauling. These users would get 10 per cent more than they received last year. And a three per cent fuel reserve would be established to deal with hardship cases.

 It was not immediately known how space heating would be treated, apart from hospitals, but the previous regulation would have required reductions of 6 degrees in home heating and 10 degrees in commercial heating.

—One source said no priorities would be established on residual oil, the heavy heating oil used by power plants and industry. But residual oils would be allocated to customers in the same proportion that he received a year earlier.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1973 No. 73

Salary increases urged

Faculty returns beer bill

Faculty salaries and a campus policy on consuming malt were discussed beverages Tuesday by Faculty Senate.

The discussion on salaries was triggered by Student Body

Rocky denies political goal

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Nelson Rockefeller resigned as governor of New York Tuesday after 15 years in office and insisted the decision was not part of a drive for the presidency.

"I have concluded that I can render a greater public service to the people of New York and the nation by devoting myself to the work of two bipartisan national commissions," Rockefeller told a news conference.

The resignation will become effective next Tuesday, and Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, a fellow Republican and Rockefeller's running mate in four election campaigns, will take over as governor.

"My only regret is that my undertaking these tasks has been interpreted as a political maneuver to seek the presidency," Rockefeller said. "I am not a candidate for nomination for the presidency or for any other political office."



President Joe Knopp's report to the senate on his meeting Monday evening with Kansas Gov. Robert Docking.

Knopp told the senate that the student body presidents and senior presidents representing the six state schools at the meeting consistently mentioned faculty morale and faculty salary increases as the most important issues on state campuses.

DURING THE discussion that followed Knopp's report, Robert Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, presented statistics which showed faculty salaries to be constantly decreasing in relation to the relative income per capita of the average Kansan since the beginning of Docking's term.

Clack said the administration either doesn't realize the importance of the faculty salary issue or it is diverting funds to start other programs more politically rewarding.

Faculties at state campuses are seeking an 11 per cent salary increase. Knopp said he got the impression Docking will request more than the 5.5 per cent salary increase recommended to him from the State Budget Director James Bibb, but he was not sure Docking would call for the full 11 per cent desired by faculty members.

A policy on consumption of malt beverages developed by the Council on Student Affairs was also presented for senate action. The policy stipulated that cereal malt beverages may be consumed by groups recognized by the University Activities Board (U.A.B.) in designated outdoor areas on campus under guidelines approved by U.A.B.

IT WENT ON to say such beverages may also be consumed in campus buildings at the discretion of the regulating body of each building. The policy also stated that inappropriate conduct of unnecessary loudness would be dealt with by existing procedures. The consumption policy stipulated

Kent State inquiry being resurrected

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department will take the renewed investigation of the 1970 Kent State University slayings before a federal grand jury in Ohio next week.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley Pottinger announced Tuesday night that a grand jury will be convened in Cleveland Dec. 18 "to receive sworn testimony and act in its capacity as an investigative body.'

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork concurred in Pottinger's decision, which reversed the action of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who chose in August 1971 to drop the investigation without presenting evidence to a federal grand jury.

FOUR KENT State students were slain on May 4, 1970, when a contingent of Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire on a campus gathering, including a group demonstrating against the U.S. military incursion into Cambodia. An Ohio state grand jury exonerated the guardsmen, but a presidential commission called the shootings "inexcusable."

Pottinger said, "Based upon information developed in our recent additional investigation, I am persuaded that it is necessary to call witnesses before a grand jury before we can conclude the department's investigation into the circumstances surrounding the fatal shootings

Former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson had authorized Pottinger to resurrect the investigation four months ago. Pottinger has said his civil rights division has received some new information not available to the FBI at the time it produced an 8,000-page report of its findings.

The new investigation focuses on whether civil rights laws were violated.

POTTINGER SAID, however, that the decision to present the case to a grand jury "does not mean that we have made a decision to seek indictments.'

Speaking briefly with newsmen shortly after the Justice Department announced the decision, Pottinger declined to say who will be called before the grand jury but he said some of the witnesses will appear willingly.



K-State 105, lowa 67

Photo by Tim Janicke

While other fans roar approval vocally, Harry Phillips (center), graduate in geology, lets his arms and fingers do the talking in Ahearn Field House last night as the Cats defeated Iowa. See story on page 13.

2

Kissinger stars in allies' discussion

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Henry Kissinger's debut before the European allies as secretary of State eased their fears of American-Soviet domination without totally eliminating them.

The conference of the North Atlantic Council of Foreign Ministers also ended with better European understanding of United States objectives in the Middle East.

KISSINGER CLEARLY was the star of the show, but even his soothing words failed to win agreement in the European American military, political and economic commitment to Europe.

In one gesture intended to symbolize the American wish for better understanding, Kissinger met with foreign ministers of the nine-nation Common Market. The parlay in Brussels' Hilton Hotel offered a hopeful prelude to the market summit in Copenhagen Friday, when European-American relations will be at the center of informal talks.

FEARS OF American-Soviet

superpower deals jeopardizing allied European security have been mounting inside NATO ever since President Nixon's administration began, in 1971, making its own arrangements with the Russians and Chinese.

France, which plays a leading role in the EEC, has voiced those fears through Foreign Minister Michel Jobert inside and outside the NATO framework.

Jobert called special attention to Nixon's June agreement with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev pledging cooperation to limit perils of nuclear and other war. He charged an American-Soviet "world condominium" is in the making, exposing the Europeans to danger.

Kissinger said he had not sought European endorsement of American Middle East policies and declined to reveal the U.S. position in the Arab-Israeli peace talks opening Dec. 18 in Geneva under U.S., Soviet and United Nations auspices.

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Economic Community on all those objectives, particularly in France.

"I came here to discuss with our closest allies the problems and opportunities produced by detente, by the emergence of the EEC as a political entity, by the changed situation in the field of weapons, by conditions in other parts of the world," Kissinger told newsmen after the deliberations.

"There were some frank exchanges, and points of view were openly expressed. But I think we have all gained a better understanding of each other's positions."

The two-day meeting was notable for the chances Kissinger seized to reaffirm continuing

SGA officials slate deadline

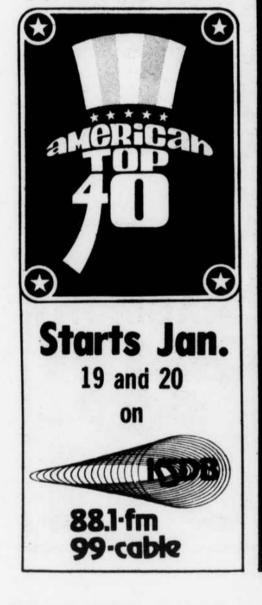
The filing deadline for all Student Governing Association elected officers falls one week after the beginning of spring semester. Deadline is 5 p.m., Jan.

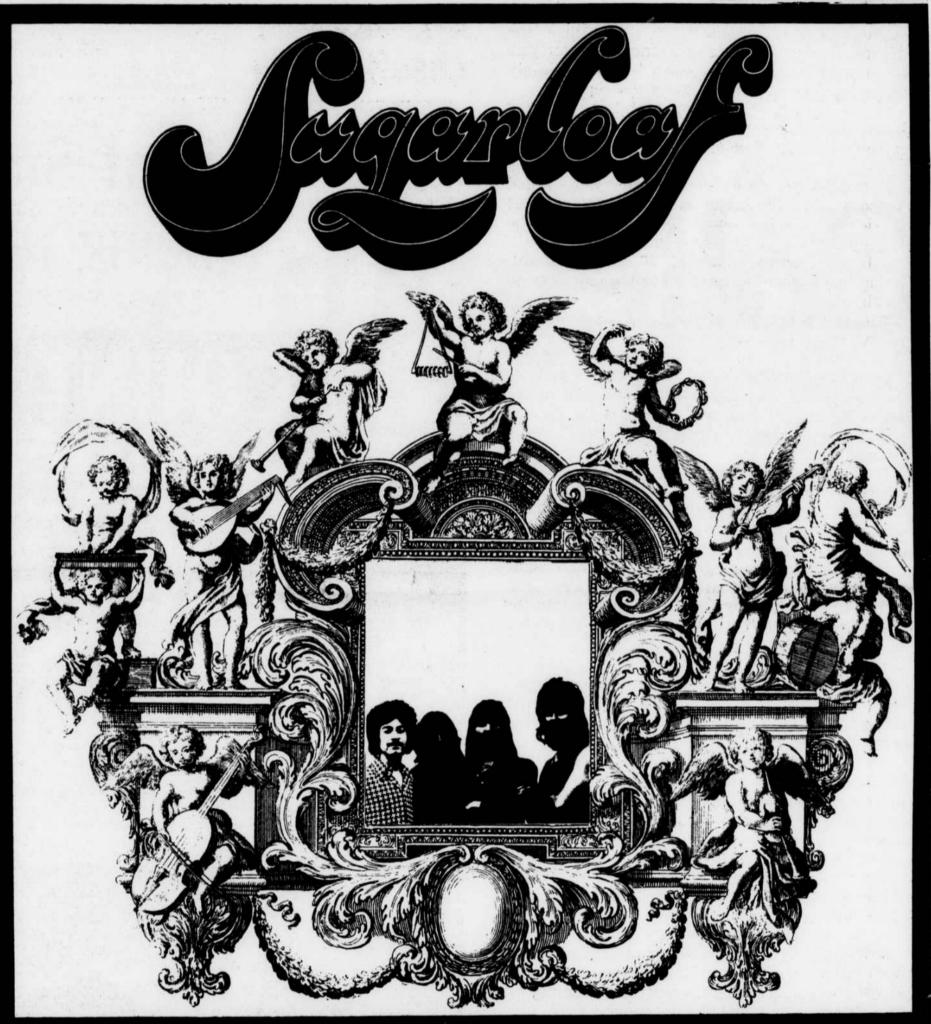
Positions open are student body president, student senator positions in all colleges, all offices of the Arts and Science Council, and positions on the Board of Student Publications.

The only requirement for the offices is to be enrolled in 12 or more hours. Previous SGA elections have required the applicant to have attended K-State for a semester and have a resident grade point average. With the change, new freshmen and transfer students are eligible.

Application forms are available in the SGA office in the Union and must be returned to Lorene Dahm, in the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall.

The election date is Feb. 13.





Canterbury Court

West Loop Shopping Center / Dancing 8-12

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\$3 Advance: \$4 Day of Show
Doors Open 8 p.m., Dancing from 8:30 p.m.

NOTE: No seats reserved. Only capacity sold — NO STANDING ROOM.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., Connecticut Republican, charged Tuesday that President Nixon failed to meet the legal requirements for taking a \$570,000 income tax deduction on his pre-presidential papers.

Weicker, junior member of the Senate Watergate committee, announced he had turned his findings over to Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander and said the responsibility for determining their validity rests "solely within the jurisdiction of the Internal Revenue Service."

Asked about Weicker's charge, White House spokesman Ken Clawson said, "We think the disclosure of the President's financial position was as complete as it could possibly be and certainly unprecedented in the history of the republic.

"I am surprised to learn that Sen. Weicker knows more about the tax laws than the Internal Revenue Service," he said.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Six men were killed Tuesday when fire broke out aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk about 700 miles east of the Philippines, the Navy reported.

Officials said the blaze left 38 other men suffering from minor burns or suffering from smoke inhalation.

The fire broke out as the huge ship steamed westward for deployment to the Western Pacific.

BARTONSVILLE, Pa. - Truck drivers threatened new protests over higher fuel prices and lower speed limits, and an estimated 100 rigs pulled into a Pennsylvania truck stop - and stopped.

The stoppage began Tuesday afternoon here where drivers guided their vehicles into the "Stop 76" truck stop. Manager Bill Fry said the trucks were pulled up to his fuel islands steadily and few of them were leaving.

"They're broadcasting on citizens band radio that they don't want any blockade," Fry said. "They're broadcasting for them to come into the truck stop, fuel up if they need it, park 'em in the lot and then shut 'em down."

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to prohibit more than \$5 billion in U.S. credit loans for Soviet trade until the Soviets permit freer emigration.

The amendment by Rep. Charles Vanik, Ohio Democrat, was approved 319 to 80 over the objections of the Nixon administration. Later the full trade bill was passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate.

The bill would give the President most of the powers he has requested to lower U.S. trade barriers for a new round of international trade deals next year.

DETROIT — Three major automakers, free from federal price controls, announced virtually across-the-board retail price increases Tuesday on cars, trucks and optional equipment.

Ford, Chrysler and American Motors made formal announcements of the hikes, and General Motors sources indicated the nation's largest automaker would follow suit later in the week.

In announcing the lifting of controls Monday, the federal Cost of Living Council said it had extracted a commitment from most automakers to limit price increases for the remainder of the 1974 model year.

The council said Ford and GM agreed to limit wholesale increases to an average \$150 per vehicle, and AMC to an average \$100. Prices on some models could go higher, as long as the average remained within those amounts.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be cloudy, with highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. Winds should be out of the south at 8 to 12 miles an hour, changing to westerly at 12 to 18 miles an hour later in the day. Lows tonight should be in the 30s.

Campus Bulletin

OU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY!" the second bill of one-acts will be presented at 8 p.m. today through Wednesday in the Purple Masque Theatre

TODAY

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Boyd Hall for Christmas party.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN AND STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. at Oakgrove School for Christmas party.

FAMILY PLANNING EDUCATIONAL SESSION will begin at 4 p.m. in Student

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of Harold J. Greene at 9 a.m. in Burt 301. Topic is "Pathogenesis of Two

Big cars out; chauffeurs in

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders are giving up their limousines and are shopping for smaller cars with better gas mileage.

They are not however, looking for a mini or a compact. And they plan to retain their chauffeurs.

"It has to be roomy because we have to go to official functions and part of our work is done in the car," Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday.

Congenital Diseases Internal Hydrocephalus in Shorthorn Cattle and Osteopetrosis in Angus Cattle."

THURSDAY

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 145 for foreign food demonstration.

CCC PRAYER BREAKFAST will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium for installation of new officers. ETA KAPPA NU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

Seaton 161 for election of officers. CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at

the Girl Scout Little House for Christmas party. Bring snacks, 50 cents cost for materials; any special mold for candle

PHI DELTA GAMMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the south entrance basement, First National Bank for initiation.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES, AND INTERIOR DESIGN PROFESSIONAL GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby to discuss other money making projects.

SHE DU'S will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DU house for caroling party. STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union

UFM COSMIC CONSCIOUSNESS RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1534 College Ave., Apt.

grandfather will be interpreted by her. AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 401.

GIRLS TAKING HOSPITALITY DAY HOME FOR THE COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin

109. Dean Hoffman will speak KSU ORCHESTRA will be in concert at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. Student Concerto Audition winner LeAnn House will be piano

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:45 p.m. at the TKE house. Bring money from spaghetti supper.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 4 p.m. in Seato 107 for election of officers.

K-STATE SCUBA CATS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C to discuss intersession trip and

FRIDAY

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 1225 Bertrand, basement for Christmas party. Pick-up rides will begin at 7:15 p.m. Bring a quarter

LUCKEY HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL WILL be aired on KSDB-FM at 8 p.m.

INTERVIEW LIST WEDNESDAY

Goodyear Tire & Rubber; BS: BA.

See listing at placement center

Federal Aviation Administration; BS: CE, ME, EE. New England Life-Loomis Sayles-Melesco;

THURSDAY

Federal Aviation Adminstration; BS, MS: CE, EE





Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment.

U.S.-Israel alignment needs second look

By THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger went to Brussels Monday to cement relations between the U.S. and its European allies, but he may have done more harm than good.

Appearing before the year-end meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council, Kissinger warned the European allies that they and the United States face the choice of closing ranks or flying apart into two competing groups during a period of mounting Soviet military strength.

The reception he got was cool.

The Europeans are still upset because they were not consulted during the U.S.-Soviet Union "prevention of nuclear war" talks. Britain and France are growling because Kissinger said their representatives would complicate the Mideast peace talks, due to begin Dec. 18. And wounds developing from the United States' pro-Israeli stance during the war and its aftermath are still festering.

INSTEAD OF pacifying the allies with promises of cooperation, Kissinger scolded the NATO members and said differences between the United States and Europe "paled" in comparison to other problems in the world.

The Europeans today face one of the chilliest moments in their history with the oil freeze by the Arab countries already in force. And the freeze is likely to continue as long as the allies toe the alliance line. The United States is adamant about its support for Israel, but it seems ridiculous that the allies would follow the same stance if the U.S. doesn't show more concern about the European predicament.

PERHAPS THE time has come for the U.S. to examine its Mideast policy regarding Isreal. Is the pro-Israeli position of this country worth the risk of a break in our European alliances? The balance of power in Europe could be threatened by such a break. And if the Europeans find themselves freezing this winter and ally with the Arabs in defiance of American wishes, such a break is very possible.

It's time the U.S. seriously considers getting out of the Mideast situation before it loses everything it has gained in Europe. The question now is whether it is worth sacrificing relations with the rest of the world — and spending some cold winters ourselves — for the sake of a stubborn nation hiding behind U.S. skirts.

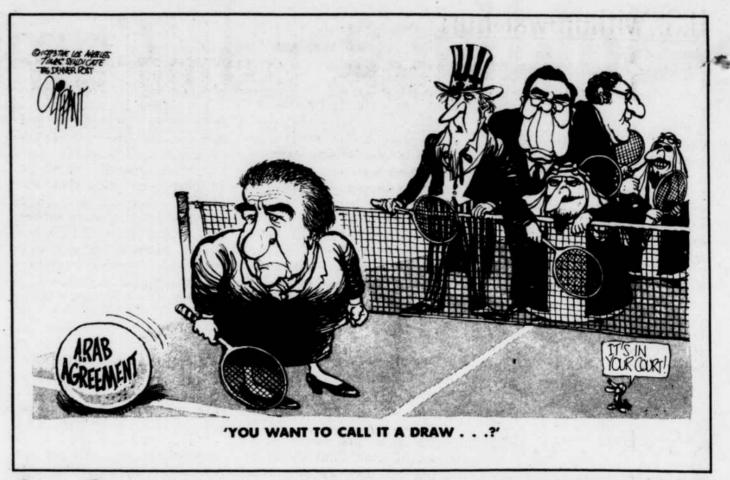
The U.S. should force Israel to compromise with the Arabs or withdraw support from it — an ultimatum. The entire world stands to benefit from such a position. A delay will only make matters worse.











Dana Brewer Gains came from 60s unrest

The semester is fast drawing to a close and in this final column it seems only right to gaze into the mists of K-State's recent past so that we can make note of our progress. Such an over-theshoulder look can only serve to aid us in plotting our future courses, since we should all realize that hindsight is always 20-20.

Few people seem to realize it, but as late as 1966 students were required to pass an English Proficiency Exam before being allowed to graduate. Women students still had hours and no visitation privileges.

At that time there were no student representatives to Faculty Senate or on many student-interest related Faculty Senate committees.

No outstanding teacher awards were then given here. Teacher evaluation, as well as input on curriculum changes or faculty tenure decisions also was minimal or nonexistent.

PASS-FAIL courses did not exist in 1966 and University for Man was yet to be created. Students at that time were required to take a state loyalty oath before being admitted to the school. The oath was later declared unconstitutional due to the efforts of Student Senate.

The city of Manhattan did not follow minimum wage standards and did not have an open housing code back then.

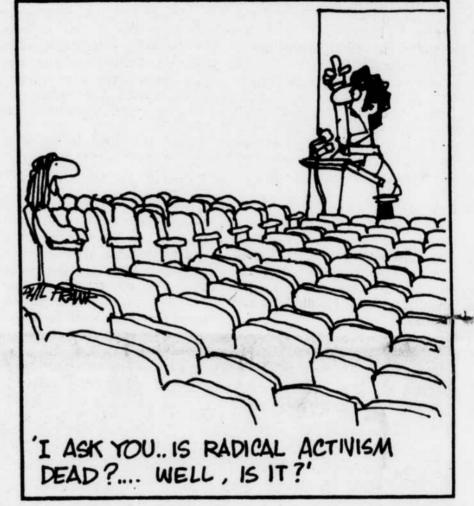
K-State at that time had a much smaller percentage of minority students in the student body and no program for recruiting minority students and faculty.

I use 1966 as an index because that year a President's Commission on Student Government was established under Chester Peters, who was dean of students at that time. This commission was formed in partial response to student rebellions in Berkley and Chicago.

THE COMMISSION, made up of students, faculty and administrators, covered a wide scope of activities, including students' rights and responsibilities, adequate attention for key campus issues, facultystudent-administration relationships, and the role of student government.

This commission, besides anticipating and thereby effectively thwarting ugly administration conflicts here, served as the impetus for the many spinoffs which made for so much progress in the then deficient areas already men-

That effort was in 1966, more than seven years ago. The changes it helped to initiate were



numerous and far-reaching. Yet commission. But we are still sadly one has only to look at the results lacking in a number of areas. of the last couple of years to feel that much of the impetus is gone.

STUDENT SENATE the officially labeled voice of the student body, is not really at fault because it is readily seen that many innovative ideas have been formalized through them. A Grade Appeals Board, a semester of Academic Bankruptcy, etc. are solid proposals worthy of action, but the University, because of the political nature of its committee structure, is too slow in acting unless extra impetus is present. Such impetus includes, of course, the climate of student unrest of the late 60s.

University committees often take as long as a period of years to make decisions on relatively minor educational decisions. One educator has estimated that major educational change takes from 15 to 50 years.

We can only hope that K-State will not need another student upheaval or any similar impetus to be able to build on the progress initiated because of the 1966

K-STATE NEEDS a fine arts center and a greater emphasis on cultural activities if we are to continue to insist on calling this a "university." When a \$500 award for creativity (Blue Key Creativity Award) only draws four entries, a problem evidently exists. (Incidentally, deadline for that award is now Feb. 15.)

K-State also needs better advising procedures and the initiation of the previous mentioned long-awaited academic innovations.

Still more emphasis needs to be placed on the importance of teaching. Recognition of excellence is in the same category.

Faculty and students must join administrators in efforts to bring more money (especially from the legislature) to higher education, specifically, and also education in general. Movements such as Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) are very important and must be supported.

We've got to "Keep on keepin'

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, December 12, 1973

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> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager

5

U.S. withdrawal hurt

Student sees lasting war

It's not often that a Vietnamese voice is heard in the clamor of opinions concerning the war. But a Vietnamese student at K-State, who prefers not to be named, because he's afraid of losing his military scholarship, is offering his opinions about the current war situation.

"If you say peace is the absence of war, I don't think there's any peace in Vietnam," he said. "The fighting is still going on. It's mainly communists who are trying to control the territory and population.

"There's assasination and

Security tight for Kissinger

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, closely guarded after reports of assassination threats, brought to London Tuesday the diplomatic fence-mending campaign he started in Brussels.

His special plane carried him in a one-hour flight from the annual North Atlantic alliance meeting in the Belgian capital to London where Scotland Yard mounted what it described as "very, very tight" security measures. Airport security police with guard dogs surrounded his plane when it landed.

While he was still in Brussels, U.S. officials confirmed there had been several threats to Kissinger's life before he started his current trip abroad, as there had been before his previous trip a month ago to the Middle East and China.

sabotage, and terrorism happening every day in villages. At night, the communists enter a village and destroy houses and transportation networks. Sometimes they burn houses, and kill the village chief."

This student lived in a village of 5,000 near Saigon all his life. Most the people there are older, he says. The young have joined the armies. After serving in the army from 1966 to 1970, he became a reserve officer. He plans to go back to Vietnam and teach in a military acadamy.

"It's difficult for me to predict how long the war will go on. This problem depends on the two parties involved, on if they want to accommodate and make concessions. I don't think the communists will give up their ambitions to occupy the whole territory. Their main objective is to annex South Vietnam to North Vietnam."

WITHDRAWAL OF American troops has caused Vietnam to deteriorate economically and militarily, this student believes.

"I think the economic situation has deteriorated, because more than one million war refugees have to resettle. The flood in South Vietnam caused 150,000 men to be homeless.

"The other problem is 300,000 men are unemployed now, because the American troops have withdrawn from Vietnam. They were working as secretaries, at the post exchange, or air bases. In addition, the communists have tried to blockade the economy by destroying the main highways and roads from countryside to city.

"The Vietnamese people feel regret that Americans have withdrawn from Vietnam, because they feel that their (American) presence will provide jobs. Americans establish restaurants, air bases and clubs. The Vietnamese work for them. Americans also brought security to Vietnam. More than half a million American troops stationed around the country created a barrier for the communist offensive.

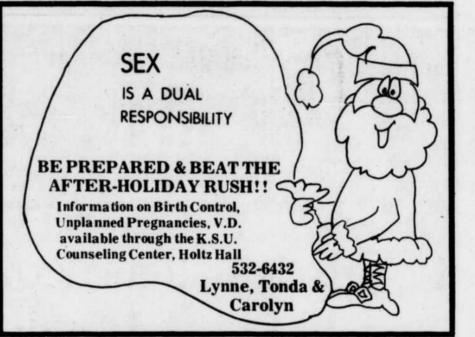
"The Vietnamese see the communists as barbarous and dangerous. They kill anyone who refuses to follow them. If a Vietnamese has a relative in the South Vietnamese army, the communists will kill him."

THE SOVIET Union has far more influence toward the communists in Vietnam than Red China, he said. The communists depend on the Soviet Union for weapons, tents, tanks and ammunition. China doesn't send troops to Vietnam or hold prisoners, he added.

Because Laos is now divided into east and west, the west mainly communist, South Vietnam is at a disadvantage, he believes. The communists now have a clear path to march from northern to southern Laos. This path opened up because America stopped bombing Laos, he said.

"In military terms, I don't think to stop bombing is a wise decision. But Congress won't allow the President to do that again.

"Presidents Kennedy's and Johnson's policies were completely anti-communist. Nixon's policy is more flexible toward the communists. If the communists comply to the Paris agreement, Nixon won't want to bomb in Vietnam anymore."



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CHRISTMAS BELLS. . . The Carillon Ringers, under the direction of Joan Shull, ring bells in a Christmas concert in KSU Auditorium.

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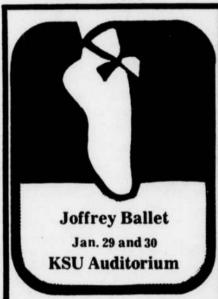
Nine young people in Manhattan spend their Sunday afternoons ringing bells. The nine are members of the the Carillon Ringers, directed by Joan Shull, state chairman of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers.

The group meets each Sunday afternoon for about two hours to practice ringing the set of 49 bells they use in their concerts and during services at the Manhattan First United Methodist Church. Shull has directed the bell ringers for the church for nine years.

"We have three groups, from beginners to the more advanced," she said. "Beginners are usually seventh-graders who perform at the church about once a year, at Christmas."

The other two groups participate in services at the church at least once a month, Shull said.

(Continued on page 7)



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Petition for KP&L Responsibility

This is a bad time to run a signature drive against a power plant, what with the "energy crises" and Nixon on the tube telling us that this is not the time to bother the power industry with pollution controls or any controls whatsoever, but to let them strip mine and burn coal to their hearts' content. Our President is of the opinion that the way to solve our energy problems is to bring 250 power industry executives into the government to run the energy allotment program, executives whose policies have aggravated the fuel shortage and who are presently reaping enormous profits from it. The President seems to have persuaded some people that the only patriotic response to the situation is keep below 50mph and refrain from questioning corporate wisdom.

But now is the time the people of this area must confront an issue of utmost importance, and that's what this petition is all about.

KP&L's proposed Belvue power plant would be the largest coal-burner in the world, were it operating now. It will burn 100 railroad cars of coal every day, putting out enormous quantities of air pollution — Sulfur Dioxide, Nitric Oxide, and ash. It will consume 40 million gallons of water daily, and subject the whole water supply to possible chemical pollution. KP&L has not applied for, much less obtained, some dozen state and federal permits needed to run the plant. Their environmental impact study was completely deficient as attested to by their own environmental consultant, as well as many other experts. The land isn't even zoned for industry. These steps constitute the regulation of power plants to protect the citizens of the area, and the permits are by no means granted automatically.

What's more, KP&L is trying to get their hands on a remarkable 13,500 acres, or proportionately 10 times as much land as other power plants in the country. And the surprising fact is that no governmental agency exists that is interested in regulating KP&L's ambitions. The fact that, according to company figures, they plan to generate even more power than the industry-run Federal Power Commission projects a need for, for the obvious reason of attracting industrial development, or that they plan to obtain nearly 9,000 acres of land which will not be put to use for 20-30 years, if then, the fact that both of these intentions are against the law which states that they can seize land only if the land is to be used soon, and for the PUBLIC good, these facts have not stimulated anybody in the state or federal government to action.

So it is left to the people of this area to do something. Already KP&L has begun legal action to condemn farmers' land. However, a citizen group from Belvue has asked the courts to block KP&L's condemnation of land until due process has been followed. On December 19th, in the Westmoreland Court House, the district judge will hear the case.

YOUR SUPPORT IS URGENTLY NEEDED. KP&L has made the claim that a small handful of farmers are holding up a public project for their own selfish motives. In fact, the opposite is true — the farmers are resisting premium bids by KP&L, because they feel it is in the public interest to get some accountability from KP&L, and many other people have joined in their efforts but more help is needed. It is vital to demonstrate both to the district judge and to our state legislators that this is a question of serious concern to many people of this area. This is the purpose of this petition. HELP DEMONSTRATE THIS CONCERN.

Petitions will be posted around campus, in the dorms, in the Union. Remember, this is not an attempt to stop the Belvue power plant; the intention is to minimize the negative aspects of the plant by bringing KP&L to a state of public accountability. Please sign the petition and get your friends to sign. SHOW YOUR CONCERN.

Ads Paid for by **Environmental Awareness Center** Howard Piper, Jr., member

Group performs bell music

(Continued from page 6)

IN ADDITION to performing for the church, the bell ringers present concerts to schools and other groups. They performed for the K-State Christmas concert and plan to give a concert at Manhattan High School Monday.

Oil pinch hits plastics output

WASHINGTON (AP) - The plastics industry says its shortages have produced a so-called "graymarket" to sell small businessmen the plastics they need at prices far in excess of federal guidelines.

The shortage of plastics stems from the lack of oil, from which plastics are made.

"When I say the market is gray and not black, I mean that it is technically within the law, but deplorable," said Lloyd Darden, -western manager of the Society of the Plastics Industry.

Darden and others in the industry say the gray marketeers use the small business loophole in federal wage-price guidelines to sell plastics at more than five times the ceiling prices.

Job openings now available for work-study

Students needing extra money for next semester might look into the work-study program. "We've got money and jobs - we just need some people to qualify," Gerald Bergin, aids and awards director, said.

Work-study is a federal program set up to help meet students' financial needs by providing an opportunity for employment. To apply for this program a student must first fill out a family financial statement. The statement of financial background takes two to three weeks to process.

"For those wishing to work, now is the ideal time to start on this statement," Earl Garvin, aids and awards administrative officer, said. If a student completed and filed his application papers now, they would be completed by the time school starts next semester. The student would then be able to start work immediately.

At this time aids and awards will be able to place 100 to 150 students in working positions next semester. Positions range from secretarial jobs to laboratory assistants. Some jobs will require experience.

There have been some significant changes in the workstudy program. Until this year a student could only work 15 hours per week. This has been increased to 30. In addition a student qualifying for work study may work from December 21 to January 14 for 40 hours a week.

"We were able to let students do this this year because we have ample funds to cover the extra payroll," Garvin said.

"People get the wrong idea about qualifying for work-study," Garvin said. "There are several factors taken into consideration, such as family income, size of family and number of children in

"Mainly we have jobs and are looking for those students willing to work," Garvin said. Aids and awards has received several calls from departments on campus looking for personnel for next semester, he said.

The group is not limited to local performances, however.

"We've performed in Nebraska. Missouri, Minneapolis and were one of only two of 85 groups present to receive a standing ovation at the Summer National Festival in Kentucky," Shull said.

The church has heard bells since the 1950s, she said.

"Then a man at the church owned his own bells and played them," she said. "When he left, the church missed the bells and bought a set, the ones we presently use.

Shull is a church organist, but has had no professional bell training.

"There was one director before me, and when I took over, I knew nothing about bells," she said.

"Though it appears easy to observers, it takes a certain amount of coordination to ring bells," she said. "Some ring as many as seven bells at the same time, but some can't handle over

"All the ringers can read music, which makes my job easier,' Shull said. "And, though many think we need special music, we really just read off the piano score of regular music."

THE TALENT of ringing bells to produce music has been around for a long time.

"Handbell ringing originated in England during the 16th century," Shull said. "The English had many tower bells which they used for announcing everything from weddings to fires.

"Gentlemen, who had nothing to do because servants did all their work, started change ringing with 10 or 12 bells in the same tower. Change ringing is a mathemetical process whereby bells are rung in a different order every time.

"This practice was enjoyable during the mild weather, but during the winter months, the towers were too cold for the bell ringers. So handbells were invented to get the men out of the cold," she said.



UMHE - WordsWordsWords

The other day a fellow spoke about "our patriotic organizations" almost as if these were limited to V.F.W. and American Legion. My perverse mind began to comtemplate the possibility that other organizations could be "loyal" to the motherland, too. Could there be great patriotism in strong movements to seek improvement in justice, in education, in human relationships, in ecology? Medals and ribbons, I say, for the milk and butter patriots.

> Jim Lackey **Campus Pastor**

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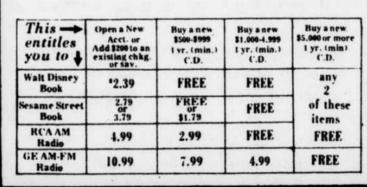
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By MARK PORTELL **Snafu Editor**

Dear Snafu Editor:

My brother recently had his dog spayed. On the evening of the day following the operation, he was notified the dog was dead. She had chewed through the sutures and into the intestines. At noon that day she had been exercised and seemed to be fine.

What could have caused her to do this? She was two years old and had at least two litters previously.

Dogs sometimes induce self-mutilation after such an operation, Marvin Samuelson, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, said. She probably didn't like the stitches, so she tried to chew them out, he explained.

Dear Snafu Editor:

A girlfriend and I were wondering what cartoon character always said, "Exit stage right."

N.N.

Snagglepuss commonly used this phrase while being pursued by Major Minor.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What wages are earned by one who participates as a summer intern for a United States senator?

Wages vary for interns working for a Kansas senator. The wages include transportation and living expenses.

To apply for such a position, write the senator's office and include a resume and references.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there a dogcatcher on campus? If not, how are freerunning dogs on campus controlled?

There is a campus dogcatcher, but he doesn't impound any dogs unless he receives a complaint about a specific dog.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

From personal experience and some magazine articles, I have found the best cure for a hangover.

In the morning, take one of something with alcohol in it, like a mixed drink. The theory behind this is, as soon as you stop drinking, the level of alcohol in the blood soon begins to fall. The affected brain cells begin to recover and the intoxicated person goes to sleep. The symptoms of hangover come on gradually and are usually well set in by the next morning.

This situation is comparable to two persons sitting in a dark room, one with a blindfold and one without. If the lights are brought up gradually, the person without the blindfold will get used to the light while the blindfolded person's eyes will hurt when the blindfold is removed, because he is not accustomed to

In the same way, a person who had been intoxicated the night efore wakes up to find his hangover is well advanced, as if he had just removed a blindfold in a lighted room.

So, if you wake up with a real "whopper," just take another drink. Chances are you won't notice the pain for the rest of the

Orientation program names new leaders

Orientation leaders for spring semester and next fall have been named.

"We're looking for leadership potential," said Marilyn Trotter, director of new student programs. "We try to keep a balanced group that's fairly even in sex. Different colleges and minorities are represented if possible."

THE PURPOSE of orientation is to get the student pre-enrolled and assist him in tranferring and adjusting to K-State, Trotter said.

"Orientation leaders meet with students in small groups, answer questions, and help the group get acquainted," she explained. "They're required to live in residence halls during the summer so they're available to students who knock on their door at midnight and want to

During the summer, the leaders talk to parents in separate sessions and tell them what it's like to be a student. Orientation is conducted before each academic session. The leaders also help with pre-advising students under a dean's supervision. They sometimes entertain the students with skits, slides, or in one case, a melodrama.

Students have been employed as leaders for four years now. Their groups usually number from 12 to 15.

NEW LEADERS selected are Lucille Bogner, junior in elementary education, Arlene Byrd, junior in sociology, Claudia Cunningham, junior in special education, Wayne Dallas, junior in sociology, Lori Givens, sophomore in family and child development, Michelle Harden, sophomore in general, Candy Ann Hart, junior in accounting, Barbara Liebl, freshman in veterinary medicine, Sam Mathis, sophomore in architecture, Jim McWilliams, sophomore in architectural pre-design, Rod Nulik, freshman in agricultural education, William Powell, junior in speech pathology, Frank Ross, junior in pre-law, and Leslie Schoenleber, junior in home economics and liberal arts.

Channel oil may provide drilling site

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - Despite the opposition of hundreds of residents, drilling for oil may begin again soon in Santa Barbara Channel, where a huge oil spill four years ago helped make ecology a nationwide

The three members of the State Lands Commission announced in advance that they would vote Tuesday in favor of renewing exploratory drilling in statecontrolled areas of the channel, which extends 26 miles off the beaches of this well-to-do city.

The Department of Interior has indicated that because of the energy crisis, it may permit exploratory drilling again on federal leases in the channel. The decision is to be made soon.

BOTH STATE and federal governments declared a drilling moratorium in 1969 after an offshore rig exploded, spilling oil for miles down the channel.

The slick lasted for weeks, and protests erupted at the sight of miles of oily beach cluttered with dead and dying birds unable to fly because the oil had penetrated their feathers.

Environmentalists say the danger of an oil spill is as great now as it was four years ago, and cleanup technology hasn't improved.

"I'M DEAD opposed to drilling," said Robert Frame, an art professor at Santa Barbara City College. Even now, Frame said, his shoes are blackened when he runs on the beach.

The State Lands Commission, however, says the energy crisis makes oil exploration a necessity in the Santa Barbara Channel. "To continue the moratorium is to ignore that there is a serious shortage of cheap energy in the short range," a commission staff report said.

Oil reserves in the channel are estimated at 200 million to 300 million barrels. Offshore oil now accounts for 17 per cent of America's domestic production of 10 million barrels daily.

The oil companies contend that renewed drilling would not cause a new leak in the channel. They say the federal government stiffened its standards for oil drilling after the 1969 accident, and many new precautions have been taken to prevent leaks.

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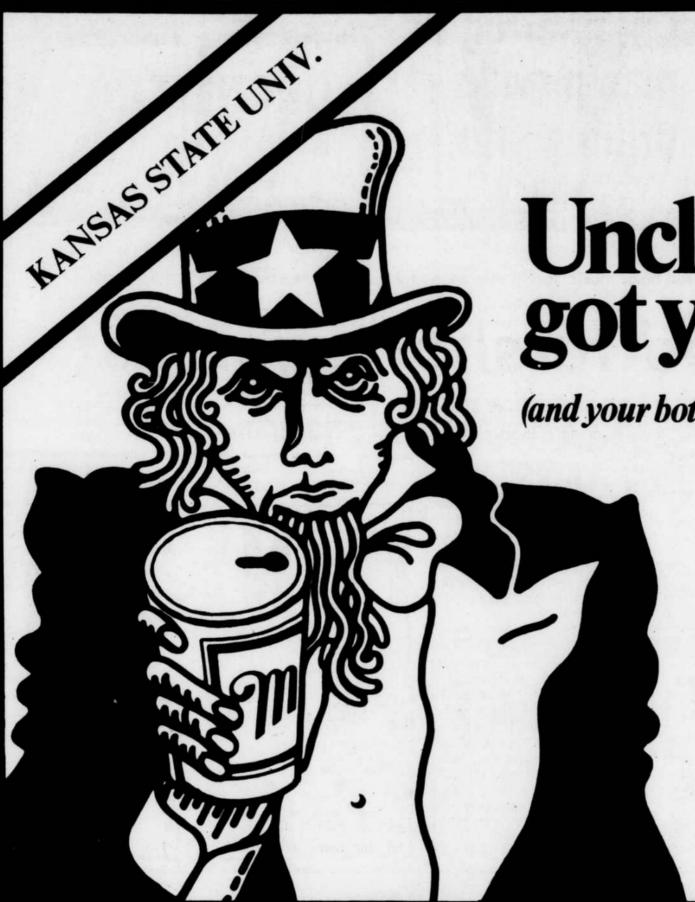


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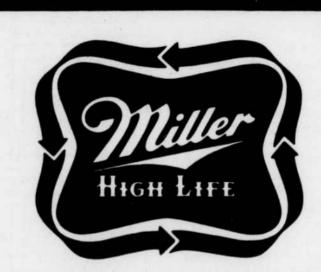




Photo by Ted Munger

WHAT SHORTAGE? . . . While record shelves are full now, music lovers may soon find the latest hit albums are in short supply.

Albums added to shortages list

By CINDY SCHWARTZ Collegian Reporter

If the energy crisis ever gets bad enough that there isn't enough fuel to "go out" on a Saturday night, it appears sitting home listening to the stereo might even be crossed off the list of alter-

Added to the ever increasing list of shortages may be phonograph records.

Made from polyvinyl chloride an oil industry product - some records have been hard to come by the last few weeks, according to local retailers.

"We're only getting a certain number of albums in many of the new releases," Lynn Meredith, manager of Gramophone Works, said.

"We finally received a limited number of Jim Croce albums, but

the company has a back order of some 200,000, so we were encouraged not to push them," he added.

A SPOKESMAN for Conde Music and Electronics Inc. has also noticed a shortage of records and anticipates even a larger shortage of eight-track tapes.

Glen Schuette, manager of the Record Shoppe, hasn't noticed any new releases.

Top 40 that are no older than two comments that many companies months or so, so I don't know how hard it is to obtain older hits," she

heard

MEREDITH HAS

are holding onto older records and remelting them for new releases. "The problem is noticeable now,

but it could be a lot worse in January," he said.

Judge says IRS ruling 'influenced'

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S.district judge ruled Tuesday that a public interest research group was improperly denied exemption from federal income taxes and said he was concerned about the possibility of White House influence in the case.

Judge Charles Richey said he was "concerned not only with direct political intervention, but also with the creation of a political atmosphere generated by the White House in the Internal Revenue Service which may have affected the objectivity of those participating in the IRS ruling" against the Center on Corporate Responsibility, Inc.

He said the center was denied a favorable tax exemption ruling because "it was singled out for selective treatment for political ideological and other improper reasons," and added that the IRS "did not have clean hands in their dealings with the plaintiffs."

RICHEY RULED that the center, a group founded by former researchers for consumer advocate Ralph Nader, is qualified to receive deductible charitable contributions. He ordered the IRS to exempt the group from federal income taxes.

The group disbanded in July because contributions dried up and a spokesman said after the decision that it isn't clear whether it can resume operations.

The center, incorporated in February 1970 to conduct educational and charitable activities in social welfare areas, later sought a ruling that it was exempt from federal income taxes. When the ruling did not come, a lawsuit was filed May 2,

Two weeks later, the Internal Revenue Service ruled that the center was not exempt from federal income taxes and not qualified to receive deductible charitable contributions.

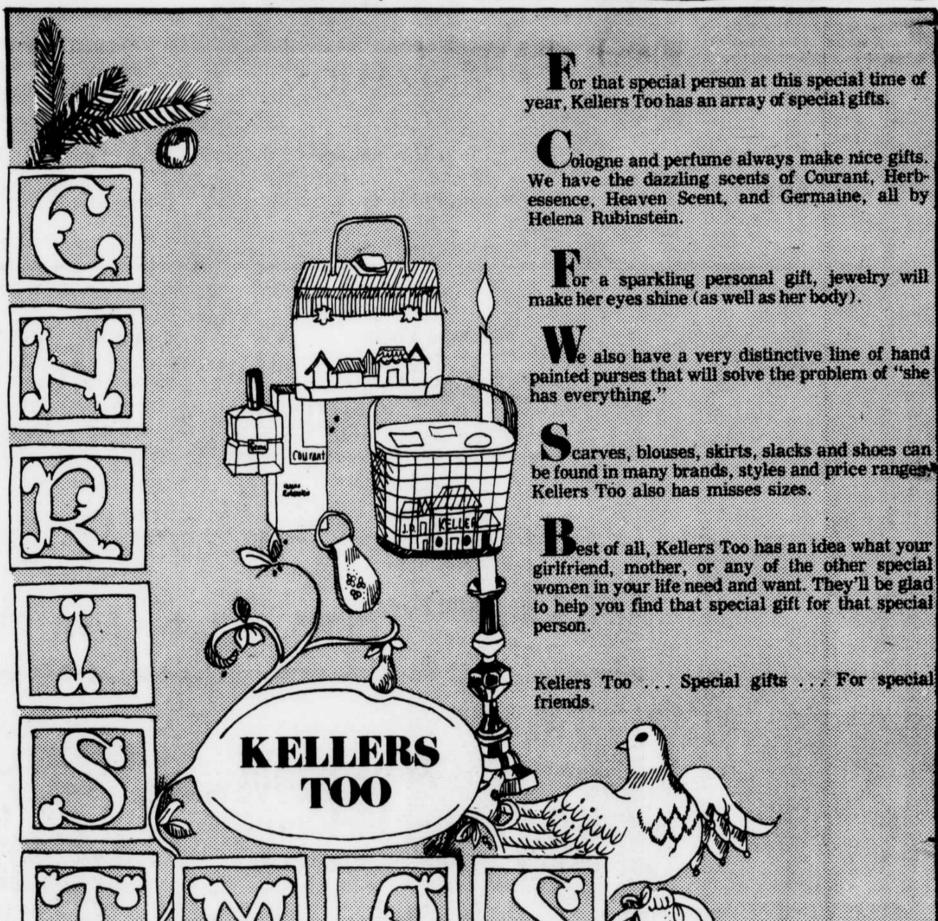
RICHEY NOTED he received from the center's lawyers, on June 29 this year, a letter listing several indications "that White House influence may have been used to induce the IRS to enter the unfavorable ruling even though the service had given all indication that it would enter a favorable ruling."

gift ideas!!

(long diesses, jeans, tops...

and Peacock feathers!)

Lucas M'Gee's major problem other than getting "So far I've been able to get all I've ordered," he said. Local department store employes echoed the same reply. "I think someone's pushing the panic button. I've heard some rumors, but it hasn't affected us "While inspecting the file, the yet, if it ever will," a spokesman plaintiff discovered seven pages for Wal-mart Discount Store, said. of hand-written notes by Mr. Eileen Durler, a sales clerk for Richard Cox with the notation Penney's, said the only change 'perhaps White House pressure'," she has noticed has been the the judge said. Cox was assistant decrease of shipments from two to director of the interpretive one per week. "Of course we only stock the division of IRS. year, Kellers Too has an array of special gifts.



Transplant too late for 'Shep'

Owner's fight for dog's life fails

For a dog that failed training school twice, Shep, a six-year-old female German Shepherd, has carved an unusual place in history for herself.

Shep is the first dog in the United States to have a reported kidney transplant, according to Dr. Hugh Butler, a professor of surgery in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Unfortunately, although the Sept. 13 transplant was a success, Shep died recently and unexpectedly from anaphylactic shock following a routine test to determine how well her transplanted kidney was functioning. Ironically, the kidney was working well.

FEW DOG owners would have considered an expensive kidney transplant, but Shep's owner, Betty McGraw, viewed it as "more than just saving a dog.

"Shep had a basic honesty," she said, "and during the course of our relationship, she often reminded me that the simple things in life are still the most valuable, and that man, through the process of 'civilizing' himself, unfortunately often stifles the voice of compassion and sensitivity.'

McGraw, an assistant professor of modern languages, had just returned from teaching in France when she noticed a change in Shep's behavior.

"She stayed away from us, which was very unusual, and when she started vomiting I took her to K-State's veterinary hospital."

X-rays revealed Shep was suffering from a kidney ailment. Kidney stones had blocked the tubes of one kidney, causing a build-up of fliud and an infection which had destroyed the kidney.

ON SEPTEMBER 12, the doctors removed Shep's damaged kidney in hopes the other could sustain her, but the remaining kidney couldn't assume the burden. It was then that Shep's owner inquired about a kidney transplant.

"The responsibility one feels toward a pet or a fellow human being is a matter of commitment," McGraw said. "One

> Fritz Pyle, Innkeeper Ken Osborne, Associate.

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should anticipate that animals, like humans, can and do become ill, and giving them the necessary attention is an affirmation of the preservation of life.

Less than 24 hours after her first major surgery, Shep received the first clinical kidney transplant for a dog.

"Many temporary transplants have been done with experimental animals — I have performed more than 100 during ten years of renal research — but to my knowledge this was the first time this intraabdominal procedure has been used in a non-research animal," Butler said.

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WITHIN A few days following surgery Shep had to be transfused to combat a continuing anemia. Two weeks later there was another relapse — this time Shep was reacting negatively to the transfusion. But in the weeks that followed, Shep began to regain her

Shep was kept somewhat isolated from other dogs because she was given immunosuppressive drugs and, as a result, her resistance to diseases was low.

McGraw recalled Shep's last days with both pleasure and sadness.

"It was a joy to watch her. She was well again and experienced life so freely and fully. When she died so unexpectedly it was difficult to accept this cruel act of fate. It is always hard to admit defeat after a long struggle.

"Shep, like all living beings, reminded me of the harmony of our natural world. Man is but a small fragment of the life cycle of the universe but he is sometimes

obsessed with his sense of superiority to the point of irrationally obliterating many species. If we are to live up to the precept that we are a superior form of life, then one of our duties is to help the lower forms of life whose preservation depends on us so much," McGraw stated.

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K-State keeps Turkey Shoot

By JACK HUTTIG Sports Editor

Thanksgiving is over, but there's still time for a few Turkey Shoots. The largest "hunt" of them all will occur at K-State this weekend when the K-State Rifle Club hosts its annual Turkey Shoot.

The event — the nation's largest collegiate marksmanship competition — almost wasn't held at all this year. The Military Science Department which normally coordinates the meet, had even sent out announcements saying the event wouldn't be held this year. But the rifle club protested, Kerry McCaig, a rifle club member, said, and they eventually were given the responsibility of putting the meet together.

AS A RESULT, the meet will go on. Albeit a week later than originally scheduled, but it will go on. In fact, McCaig said the Military Science Department has promised more support for next year.

Normally, about 40 teams attend the competition, McCaig said, but due to the postponement and to the energy crisis, only about 26 teams will journey to Manhattan this weekend. Despite the cancellations, the meet is still the nation's largest collegiate meet.

Besides competition on the college level, the meet will also have shooters vie for honors in women's, high school and ROTC divisions. Shooting from three positions — prone, kneeling and standing — the competitors will have 110 minutes to try to score 600 points.

PRECISION figures in the sport. The bullseye of the international competition type targets — essentially a dot in the middle of a quarter-inch diameter circle — is located 50 yards downrange from the firing line. The shooters will be firing .22 caliber short, rim fire cartridges using rifles fitted with iron — as opposed to telescopic — sights.

The teams coming to the meet will include powerhouses East Tennessee University and Montana University. Though not big names in gridiron or cage circles, McCaig said, the schools have nationally predominant rifle teams.

But don't rule out K-State as making an impression at its own match. In women's competition, McCaig said the Cats have a shot at second place. The men, she said, have a good chance of taking third. "At least, that's what we're hoping for," she adds.

EVEN K-STATE alumni figure into the picture. Margaret Murdock, a 1965 K-State graduate, will shoot at the match. Murdock is the current women's world champion in shooting and was the 1968 Olympic gold medal winner in shooting.

The National Rifle Association, the organization governing much of the nation's riflery competition, has sent three representatives to cover the event.

Think that riflery is not a very serious sport? Think again.

Smith likes 'big leagues'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Controversial Reggie Smith says he's through knocking baseball in Boston but has the "feeling of getting into the big leagues" in his new surroundings.

The 28-year-old outfielder, acquired Oct. 26 by the St. Louis Cardinals in a four-player deal, said Tuesday he's "looking forward to good old country hard ball."

"Things had reached a point in Boston where I felt I was becoming a stagnant ball player, at least in my thinking," Smith said at a news conference.

"My style of play was becoming lethargic," he conceded.

"This does represent a new start for me. I'm a rookie in the National League."

SMITH, who hit .303 and totaled 21 home runs in 115 games for the Red Sox last season, underwent a physical examination by Cards team physician Dr. Stan London on Monday.

"He found my knees basically sound," said the 6-foot, 189-pound Smith, who in 1972 and '73 suffered ligament strains while sliding.

"He didn't feel I should have any difficulty continuing playing," Smith added. "I can still throw well. Not every ball player has a chance to start over."

Smith, who has yet to sign a Cardinals contract, said he visited with General Manager Bing Devine and noted "I don't foresee any difficulties.

"THAT'S BEHIND me now," he said in reference to remarks attributed to him in Boston, some causing furor with his teammates.

"I told them in September that if they had no plans to trade me I'd come back," Smith said. "I told Mr. Tom Yawkey — Red Sox owner — that if things I'd said about Boston reflected against the ball club I was sorry."

The switch-hitting Smith, who has a lifetime batting average of .282, said he'd prefer playing center field for the Cards but

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118 acknowledged "when you have a youngster with the talent of Bake McBride what difference does it make?"

"I'm an outfielder," said Smith, who is tentatively scheduled for right field, "so any time a ball's hit it's there to be caught."

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Beard's hot hand leads lowa rout

By JACK HUTTIG **Sports Editor**

K-State, led by Danny Beard's 22 points, hit a blistering 61.9 per cent from the field on the way to crushing the Iowa Hawkeyes 105-67 last night before an Ahearn Field House crowd of 8,500.

"My mental attitude was a lot better. When I went out there, it was different than it's been for a long time," Beard said after the game. "I said I was going to come out shootin' and everything I shot was gonna go

Most of everything Beard shot did go in. Shooting mostly from the outside, the 6-3 guard hit 11 of 15 shots from the floor. When he wasn't putting up the bomb, he was heading down court to lead the fast break K-State put together all night long.

THE FAST BREAK dominated K-State's offense. Although Hartman admitted only to telling the team to capitalize on the fast break when it presented itself, Beard hinted that the team looked for opportunities to break out for the quick bucket.

At the half, the Cats led the outclassed Hawkeyes 57-34. The only question remaining unanswered was whether the Cats would break the three-digit barrier. Guard Steve Anson answered that question with just over a minute left in the game when he took a fast break bomb-pass and layed it in for points 100 and 101. The points were his first as a varsity player. Jim Molinari, who had played in the junior varsity game earlier, scored his first varsity points by putting in two layups for the Cats's final

"YOU COULD TELL the sting of the Arizona State loss was a factor," coach Jack Hartman said after the game. "We played so positive and so free as compared to the other night."

Iowa had trouble penetrating the K-State defense throughout the night, hitting 25 of 67 shots from the floor for 37.4 per cent. The Cats alternated freely between man-to-man and zone defenses, keeping Iowa outside. The only Hawkeye to hit double figures was forward Neil Fegebank who managed 12 points.

K-State, on the other hand, put six players into double figures. Beard's 22 led the Cat assault followed by fellow guard Lon Kruger's 16, Carl Gerlach's 15, Dean Harrris and Larry Williams with 14, and Doug Snider's 10. Williams led the battle of the boards, grabbing 9 of the Cats' 35 rebounds.

The Cats next game will be Friday against Brigham Young University. Tipoff is set for 7:35 in Ahearn.

No. 6 Notre Dame upsets Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) -John Shumate scored the first goal of the game for Notre Dame and the sixth-ranked Fighting Irish, never behind, went on to beat No. 3 Indiana 73-67 Tuesday night before the largest crowd ever to attend a basketball game in Indiana history

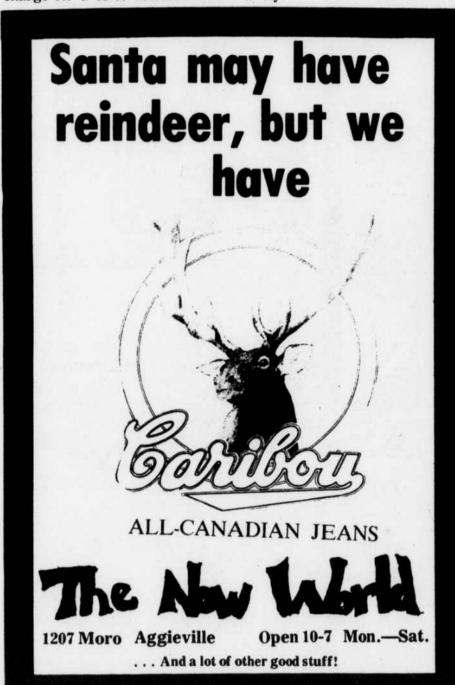
Shumate finished the night with 26 points. The Irish, now 5-0, led by as many as 11 points several times in the first half, held off a Hoosier charge for a 33-30 halftime lead tively.

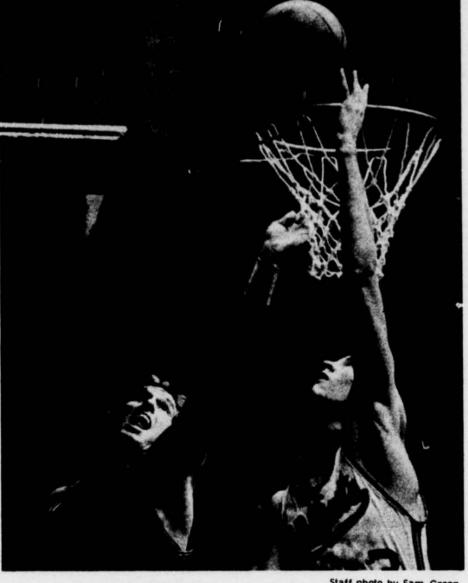
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and built their margin up to 14 points, 60-46, in the second half.

It was Indiana's first loss in four outings this season and only the second loss at home since the opening of the Assembly Hall two years ago.

Indiana was led by junior forward Steve Green, who popped in 13 of his 21 points in the second half. Notre Dame freshmen Bill Paterno and Adrian Dantley added 16 and 15 points, respec-





THE LIGHT TOUCH . . . Cat center Carl Gerlach tips in a basket despite the efforts of Iowa forward Neil Fegebank.

REPORT TO THE STUDENTS ON USED BOOKS FROM K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Dear Students:

Most of you will remember that some time ago the Union Bookstore initiated the policy of paying 60 percent to students for those texts which would be used again in the following semester. (For a fuller exposition of the terms of this policy, please see our ad elsewhere in this issue.) We have received many inquiries regarding the success of this program from both our own students and those of other schools. Here is a report of the results for the 1972-73 school year. (Figures this year indicate even better results, so far.

I. RATIO OF USED TO NEW BOOKS SOLD.

Russell Reynolds, Executive Secretary of the National Association of College Stores, recently indicated that 20 percent used books is about the limit which any store can expect to achieve. Many stores fall far short of 20 percent. However, in 1972-73 about 27.8 percent of all textbooks sold at the Union were used

II. TOTAL SAVINGS TO THE STUDENT.

Total savings as a result of the Union's used book program was \$166,214, (including cash paid at buy back), or 21.2 percent over new book price for our customers. We are extremely proud of this. To put the figures in perspective, even if a store bought all new books and sold them at cost plus expenses to the students, it couldn't have saved them as much, while maintaining the same level of service. Your Union Bookstore managed to save the average student customer 21.2 percent and still was able to provide revenue which helps support the many services and programs of the Union.

Obviously, the Union's used book program is working. If you aren't taking advantage of it, you are shortchanging yourself and your fellow student. There are only two simple rules to follow to maximize your savings:

I. SELL YOUR BOOKS TO THE UNION!

Undoubtedly, the Union Bookstore pays the highest overall prices for used books in Manhattan. It is probably one of the five or six highest in the country. Not only do you benefit by selling to the Union, but the next student who needs that book saves too.

II. BUY YOUR BOOKS FROM THE UNION!

Since we have so many more used books than anyone else in Manhattan, the average student saves much more by shopping with us. This is important, because we can only buy those books for which we have a market. If more students come to us for their books, we can afford to buy even more from them at the end of the semester. That way everybody saves. Let's see if we can't get that savings to the student up over 40 percent!

Sincerely,

Jerry D. Fields **Book Department Manager** K-State Union Bookstore

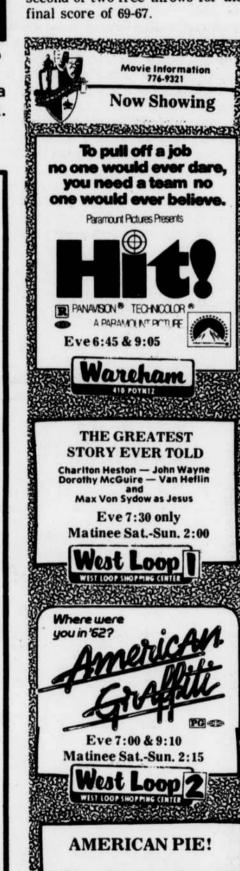
Jayvees nip K.C., 69-67

K-State's junior varsity held off a second half comeback by Kansas City Community College last night to beat the Blue Devils 69-67 before a late aroused Ahearn Field House crowd.

Kansas City pulled to within one point of the Cats with just 58 seconds to go. At that point, U.S. Davidson took the in-bounds pass for K-State, dribbled up court and stepped out of bounds for a turnover. With just 37 seconds left, Kansas City called a time out and the crowd came alive.

The Blue Devils then took the ball up court and killed the clock until 6-2 Charlie Moore committed a charging foul with 9 seconds to go, giving the ball back to K-State.

Cat Guard Jim Molinari took the in-bounds pass and was intentionally fouled by the Devil's Sundance Rand. Molinari then missed the first but made the second of two free throws for the final score of 69-67.



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Campus

Center gives newsprint 'a new life'

Yesterday's newspaper has a functional second life that doesn't lead to the trash incinerator. K-State's Environmental Awareness Center and its subsidiary recycling committee are attempting to save old newspapers from a fiery end.

"We'd like to get everyone participating and saving papers," said Chuck Gemme, junior in wildlife biology and a member of the recycling committee. The recycling committee was initiated this semester, but due to sporadic particiapation, the program

hasn't accomplished all its objectives.

"Next semester we'll try to concentrate more on the residence halls," Gemme said. "Things might go better and smoother if living groups got together and worked toward recycling."

NEXT SEMESTER the committee hopes to get permission from the Physical Plant to allow a trash bin placed near Kedzie Hall for paper deposit.

"One of our major problems this semester has been storage," said Patricia Pierce, sophomore in family and child development and chairperson of the recycling committee. "In order for a dealer to pick up papers, there must be a large volume to offset his expenses."

Accumulated papers this semester were taken to a fiber mill in Hutchinson.

"I donated my time to go around and pick up papers," said Eugene Woydziak, owner of a Manhattan trash service. "I've seen tons of newspapers burned and felt it was not necessary." The paper is

hauled to his processing site outside Manhattan's city limit.

"Before the Hutchinson plant will take the paper, it has to shredded and baled into 1,200pound bales," Woydziak explained.

"IF I COLLECT a ton from an organization or hall, I could probably pay them a percentage of the market price," Woydziak added. Woydziak is donating his time to the Environmental Awareness Center as a service.

"We're a non-profit center," Pierce said. The committee plans to locate companies who will come regularly, and pay for all kinds of paper products.

"What we really need is a big truck to come regularly and go to designated stations located on campus," Pierce said. "A packaging firm in Topeka wrote us a letter and agreed to take magazines, white paper, and a paper mix of cigarette butts and trash. They also would send a big truck if we could guarantee them a certain tonnage."

Before next semester, the committee will review all offers from various companies and decide which company will be more desirable.

"The money we'd make would go back into recycling. Possibly we could establish a center that would take aluminum, glass and newspapers," Gemme said. "Right now if people have a small volume of newspapers, they can bring them to my garage at 1425 Humboldt," Gemme said.



Activity programs offered

Enrollment is open at K-State in the Division of Continuing Education for the spring physical activity programs for adults and children.

The programs include adult fitness, adult fitness testing, swimming for adults and children, family bowling, tennis for youth and adults and youth gymnastics.

The adult fitness program is open to any adult who is not an undergraduate student at K-State. Group exercises will be conducted from 11:40 a.m. to noon each weekday. The fee is \$10 per person per semester and the first exercise session is scheduled for Jan. 14.

swimming classes in the new swimming pool complex are divided into two sessions with the exception of scuba and swimming conditioning classes which meet the entire semester. Session I begins Jan. 21 and terminates March 19; Session II runs from March 20 to May 13.

Swimming classes, excluding conditioning and scuba, cost \$15.

Conditioning swimming fees are

Classes include: Beginning, Advanced Beginning and Intermediate Swimming, Toddler Swimming, Tween Swimming, Beginning Synchronized Swimming, Intermediate Synchronized Swimming, and Conditioning Swimming.

A diving class is scheduled for each session. The fee is \$15.

For \$40 a person can enroll in Beginning Scuba. Advanced Scuba is open to persons holding a beginning scuba certification, and the fee is \$30.

Bowling for adults and youths at beginning and intermediate levels is scheduled to begin Jan. 18 and end May 3. Sessions will meet in the K-State Union. A fee of \$20 includes cost of bowling, ball, shoe rental, and instruction.

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ANTIQUES, BOOKS, clocks, minerals, coins, stamps, medals, swords, jewelry, bottles, tunics, hats, imports, and more. Fill your Christmas list at The Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (72-75)

- FILL YOUR Christmas gift list with goodies from The Door. Jewelry, clothes, wall hangings, lights and posters. 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (72-75)
- 1968 FORD Galaxie 500, fully packed, in A-1 shape. 1972 Fiat 850 Spider convertible. Call 776-5877 or 776-5876. (72-74)
- MUST SELL 1971 12x50 Champion, furnished, air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, or large corner lot, \$4,100.00 or best offer. 537 1668. (72-75)
- ROCKERS, JEWELRY, glassware, fur-niture, stained glass, Indian jewelry, olde brass, baskets, tin, crocks, oil lamps, Aladdins, and much more. The General Store, 1108 Moro, Aggieville. (73)
- 1973 DODGE van, power steering, air con ditioning, many extras. 539-3852. (73-75)
- WATERBEDS: FLOAT away to far-off lands of excitement and pleasure. Dream away on a Chocolate George waterbed. All sizes: \$14.95. Frames, pads, and liners, too! (73-
- MUST SELL: Owner moving to Houston. 1972 Hacienda, 12x53, 2 bedroom, carpeted throughout, air, fully furnished, skirted, located at 309 Holly Place in Countryside Estates. Financing available, \$4,950.00 or best offer. 776-6718. (73-75)
- FORCED TO sell: 1958 Chev. Bel-Aire, good car with great running 283, low mileage and good tires. Call or leave message for Pat, 561 Marlatt, 539-5301. (73-75)
- BANJO: ALVAREZ, 5-string, with case, strap, etc. Fancy engraving, excellent sound. \$250.00, cost \$400.00 new. Call 537-1089 afer 5:00 p.m. (73-75)
- CLOTHING STORE, town 2,700, in northwest Kansas. John H. Ready, Oberlin, Kansas 67749. Telephone: day 1-913-475-2772, night 1-913-475-3144. (73-77)
- TWO USED E78-14 studded snow tires, \$15.00. 537-7027, Joyce, after 5:00 p.m. (73-74)
- IDEAL FOR Christmas adorable Sealpoint Siamese kittens, 7 weeks old. Phone 537-2668 after 6:00 p.m. (73-75)
- 1971 SUPER Beetle, 25 miles per gatton, very good condition, heater, defroster, dual braking, must sell. Phil Neel, 539-4641. (73-

FOR RENT

- TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (27tf)
- SINGLE OR double room, upperclassman or graduate man. Student entrance. One block from campus. 537-7952. (70-74)
- FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, open for spring semester. Call 539-6290. (71-73)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

- ALE SLEEPING room, double or private, TV room and kitchen privileges. Call 539-4257 and ask for Joe, or call 539-MALE 6688. (72-74)
- FURNISHED, BASEMENT apartment, utilities paid, \$130.00 per month, 2 blocks from campus. 1107 Pomeroy, 537-1296, Jana. (72-74)
- NEW LAKE cottage, \$180.00 per month plus utilities, furnished. Thompson Realty, 539-7032. (73-75)

A limited number of one or two bedroom apartments available second semester free shuttle bus.

WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

- ONE BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished, modern, one-half block from campus, available second semester, \$155.00 a month. 1219 Claflin, 539.9200. (73-75)
- UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom house, room for laundry facilities, one block from campus, \$170.00 plus electricity, available January 1. Call 537-1669. (73-75)
- FURNISHED OR unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, available January 1, cable TV and telephone. Call 539-5720. (73-75)

HELP WANTED

- POSITION OPEN for Director of Drug-Education Center, effective January 1, 1974. Experience needed in areas of leadership, organization and counseling. Prefer grad student with drug education background. Pick up applications in SGA office. Due 12:00 noon, Wednesday, December 12. (70-73)
- KSU STUDENT wanted for part-time office work in connection with recruitment of graduate students. Must be willing to assume responsibility. Possibility of salary raise within 3 months. Phone 532-6697 or 532-
- TWO INDIVIDUALS to do automatic dishwashing and utility work at KSU Athletic Dorm. Hours needed Monday through Friday: 11:30 a.m.:1:15 p.m., Saturday: 5:00 p.m..7:30 p.m., Sunday: 1:45 p.m.:2:45 p.m. \$1.60 per hour. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please call 532-6968 for internation or approximated. information or appointment. (72-75)

ENTERTAINMENT

Planning a Christmas or New Year's Party? A live band may make that party the best you've ever thrown. If your friends are into rock, DEEP STREET EXIT wants to entertain them. For information call 539-7724 and ask for Dann.

SERVICES

- TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-
- MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan
- WANTED: Typing to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817.

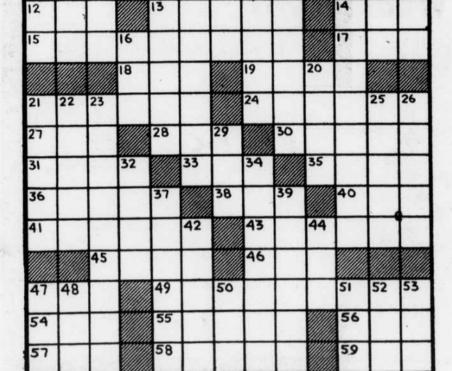
PERSONAL

- IS YOUR 1973 Royal Purple still taking up space in our storage closet? Please come and pick it up. (66ff)
- WANTED CARPOOL to and from Junction
- BIG BROTHER and Company: Our deepest appreciation for an inebriated semester. Thanks for a smashing good time. The "Snibes," J & J. (73)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- WANT TWO female roommates to share a 3 bedroom house, air conditioned, washer-dryer, for second semester. Call 537-0172.
- MALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat Inn across from Marlatt, \$47.00 per month. Call 539-1345. (71-75)
- MALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom Wildcat Inn, No. 8, Apartment at 14th and Fairchild, \$60.00 monthly. Call 539-4229. (71-
- MALE ROOMMATE needed, share apartment with three, \$38.00 per month. 351 N. 15th, upstairs front. Call 539-1868. (72-74)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester, 1½ blocks from campus, available after December 15. Call 539-4012.
- AG STUDENT needing 2 male roommates for second semester, \$45.00 per month. Call 539 6336 or 539-8424. 927 Moro. (72-74)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom Wildcat Creek apartment. Call 539-3881. (72-74)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Wildcat Apartment (across from Marlatt). Call 537-7927. (73-75)
- VW ENGINE heater bolts on in seconds,
- plug in overnite and start your car whatever the temperature. Available at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (73-77)



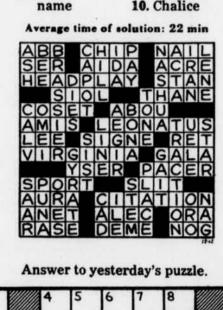


- or any place in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (70-75)

- TO MY dirty old man: Hope you have the greatest birthday ever! Sunshine. (73)
- City daily. Also riders to Topeka. Share gas. Call 532-5538, leave message. (73-75)
- GAME OFF on your terms. (73)

NOTICES

- APPLICATIONS NOW are being accepted for Spring Collegian columnists and a possible cartoonist-artist position. Applications are available and must be returned to Kedzie 103 by Wednesday. (70-73)
- COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make a nice gift for parents, friends and former students. Order in Kedzie 103. We will send a card announcing your gift. (70-75)
- WE PAY cash for used domestic and import cars. Call 539-7441 for Ken Long. (71-73)
- WANT AN old fashioned Christmas? Shop The Treasure Chest for old coins, old stamps, old books, old guns, old clocks, and other old things. 308 Poyntz, downtown. (72-
- WICKER BASKETS filled with dried herb teas for Christmas. The General Store. Antiques and collectibles, natural foods and grains. 1108 Moro, Aggieville. (73)
- WINTERIZE YOUR VW Bug with a tune-up and oil change. \$17.50 complete (\$1.00 extra Squareback and Fastback). J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (73-77)



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

59. Wield

diligently

DOWN

1. Block-

head

3. Malay

2. Artificial

language

gibbon

4. Religious

5. Common,

6. Money of

account

7. Persuades

8. Entertain

Military

Academy

9. Site of

et al.

superiors

Kansas kite flying difficult

Sky sailor floats on air

By VIKKI DAVIS Collegian Reporter

When someone tells Steve Durfee to go fly a kite, he gladly does just that.

Durfee, a junior in political science, is the owner of a 20-foot kite that takes him soaring through the sky, just like a bird.

On a clear day, when the wind is between eight and 16 miles per hour, it's not unusual to see Durfee, attached to his sky sail

TO A NOVICE, Durfee said, landing consists of merely nosing

"After a few flights though, you

Durfee considers a one minute flight a good flight around here. However, the record flight is six hours and 13 minutes. This type of

"Once you're in the air, everything comes natural. You can soar just like a seagull or a hawk."

lifting off from "The Top of the World," a hill northwest of Manhattan.

Durfee is attached to his kite by a prone harness which fits around his waist and shoulders. He said a harness with a swing seat is also available.

FOR SAFETY'S sake, Durfee wears protective clothing, gloves, boots and a helmet. He also suggests wearing a St. Christopher's medal.

The kite itself weighs 40 pounds without the pressure of the wind. When ready for take-off, Durfee lifts the kite shoulder high and leaps into the updraft of the wind.

"Once you're in the air, everything comes natural. You can soar just like a seagull or a hawk," Durfee said.

At take-off, Durfee considers possible landing sites.

"A landing place should be free of rocks, power lines and fences."

in the kite.

learn to flare the kite by pushing up on it just before you run out of wind. This way you can just glide in on your tiptoes."

flight is accomplished by putting

the sky sail in a controlled stall, sideslipping out of the stall and back through the lift area. It

requires a lot of finesse, he said. Durfee attributes shorter flight time in Kansas to the lack of good hills and peculiar gusty winds.

"If you can fly in Kansas," he said, "you can fly anywhere."

DURFEE SAID the sport is as dangerous as a person wants to make it.

"It is generally a safe sport as long as you have the right equipment and fly in the right conditions."

"The main reason people get hurt flying is because they break the one cardinal rule, which is never to fly higher than you want to fall."

This, Durfee said, refers to takeoff altitude.

Recently, Gordi Comings, a friend of Durfee's from Denver, Colo., made a successful flight from the top of Pikes Peak.

THE MOST serious injury Durfee has received from kite flying is a broken thumb. This. which occurred one day when he attempted to take-off with the downdraft of the wind instead of the updraft, he credits to his own carelessness. Other injuries he received were cuts and bruises.

Durfee says it's a good idea to have a buddy along when flying.

"Carrying the kite back up the hill is good exercise, and a buddy will always be around to help pull you out of trees, lakes, and occassionally cow manure."

Kenny Wasinger, sophomore in general, is Durfee's flying partner. Wasinger also makes flights himself.

DURFEE'S COMPLETE sky sail, made with aluminum tubing, fittings, and dacron sailcloth, cost \$457. Others range in price from \$395 to \$695. This variance is due mainly to size. The kites are made according to the size of their pilots. Durfee's kite can lift up to 210 pounds.

Repair work is inexpensive for Durfee. When his kite tears, he simply pastes a "Pizza Hut Beat KU" sticker over it.

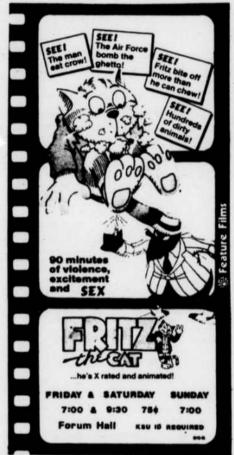
Presently, sky sailing requires no license, though there are licensed instructors. Today's beginners often have two-way walkie-talkies in their helmets. This way instructors can actually advise them while they are in

Durfee was first exposed to the

sport in Denver. He learned the techniques of sky sailing from Rick Smith, a former K-State

Smith, who's average flight time is one and a half hours, now sells sky sails for a company in California. The sport is currently popular in California, Colorado, and Hawaii.

Durfee has made proximately 30 flights. For his next flight, he would like to take off from the Tuttle Creek Reservoir Dam and land in the water. For this flight he would have to use a special quick release on his harness.





FOR PROUD PARENTS and even prouder grandparents

Make proud parents even prouder with this beautiful "family" jewelry. Colorful, simulated birthstones (one to six) glorify each child. Custom-set, gift boxed for grandparents, too. In 8 styles. by 4 \$7.50 to \$15.00

Anson

Open Thursday Until 8:30



Pre-Christmas



20% off on all outer wear from leather to ski wear. **Good Till Christmas**

Woody's

OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY TILL 8:30

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 13, 1973

No. 74

Gas cutback only five per cent

Guidelines contain wrong figure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration proposed Wednesday a five per cent cutback in gasoline production below 1972 levels, then belatedly explained that would really mean a 25 per cent gasoline shortage early next year.

The explanation by John Sawhill, deputy director of the

new Federal Energy Office, capped a day of confusion over proposed petroleum allocation regulations and their impact on gasoline supplies.

The office at first issued an incorrect version of the proposed regulations requiring a 25 per cent cut in gasoline production below 1972 levels, then some 10 hours

later told newsmen that the production cut would be only five per cent.

COMPOUNDING the confusion, however, officials neglected to mention that this cutback in refinery production comes on top of the gasoline shortage caused by the Arab nations' cutoff of crude oil deliveries to the United States.

Sawhill explained in a late-night interview that the two factors add up to this: the nation will get 1.4 million barrels less gasoline daily than it needs in the first quarter of next year. And Sawhill said that amounts to about 25 per cent of the demand.

"Does that mean, in simple terms, that we will have 25 per cent less gasoline than we need, as a real shortage?" Sawhill was

"Yes, that is correct," he answered.

The Federal Energy Office issued proposed regulations to allocate crude oil and petroleum products, amounting to a partial fuel rationing system on Wednesday morning.

The regulations included in three different places a specific reduction of gasoline production, 25 per cent below 1972 levels, but that figure, official spokesmen said Wednesday night, was wrong all along.

It was corrected, in a copy sent to the Federal Register for publication, to specify a gasoline production cut of only five per cent below 1972 levels, sources in the energy office said.

Public reaction to the mistaken announcement could only be guessed, as motorists faced what looked like a horrendous gasoline shortage shaping up at the filling station pump early next year.

Gas-cut impacts explained

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal regulations proposed Wednesday would cut gasoline production five per cent below 1972 levels and assign priorities among petroleum users. The following is a question-and-answer summary of the measures:

Q. Why cut gasoline at all?

A. Because gasoline consumption can be cut a lot easier than use of other petroleum fuels. Gasoline is used almost entirely for transportation. Much of that is pleasure driving, which could be eliminated without real suffering, and commuting by people who could ride a bus or subway, or join a car pool. But fuel oils and propane are used for heating, industry, or power generation. Sharp reductions of those fuels would leave people freezing or unemployed. The government says gasoline can be reduced without hurting the public welfare or the economy.

Q. Can we use gasoline in place of fuel oil?

A. No, but gasoline, fuel oil and propane gas are made from crude oil. Refineries can make more or less of each type. If they make less gasoline, they can make more fuel oil to keep the nation's hardships to a minimum.

Q. Will that solve the energy crisis?

A. No. Energy demand has been outracing new supplies for years. Even if the Arab nations resume oil shipments, we may be living with real or threatened petroleum shortages for a long time.

Q. If there isn't enough to go around, what's my share going to be?

A. It depends upon what fuel you use and why you use it. The administration figures some fuel uses are essential and must be served first; others are important and get second claim; others will receive what remains.

Q. Almost everybody uses gasoline. Who comes first?

A. First priority goes to emergency services, food production, public transportation and the industries that produce more fuel and energy. They get all they need, filling up their vehicles at their own pumps.

Q. What about independent taxi drivers, ambulances, or small businesses.

A. They would get no special priority, because President Nixon is trying to avoid outright gasoline rationing. It's difficult to give one driver a priority at the service station pump without a rationing system.

Q. Who has second priority?

A. Business and government bulk users get gasoline deliveries up to the amounts they got in 1972. Under the next priority, the remaining supples go to service stations for general sales. The government has not estimated how much that will be.

Q. What happens to the other petroleum fuels?

A. Their users also get priority classifications. Essential users get all the fuel they need, within certain growth limits; other important uses get various amounts, usually similar to last year's supply or a large portion of it.

Q. What are these priorities and regulations?

A. Homes and schools heating with oil would have to reduce their heating six degrees below last winter's thermostat settings; offices and other buildings have to cut back 10 degrees.

Airlines are due for a 15 per cent fuel cut in January.

Electrical power plants have been assigned last priority for heavy heating oil, so a shortage could bring brownouts or blackouts.

Kissinger appeals for energy unity

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger proposed last night the European allies and Japan join the United States in a crash program to surmount the oil shortage by developing new energy sources and conserving supplies.

Kissinger spoke at the end of a crowded day in which he added Algeria to his tour of Arab countries and conferred with British leaders including Prime Minister Edward Heath and Foreign Secretary Alec Douglas-

Kissinger said "senior and prestigious individuals" from Europe, the United States and Japan should form an energy action group with a mandate to develop an initial program within three months.

The United States, he said, was ready to make "a very major financial and intellectual contribution."

IN A major speech, Kissinger said the Arab oil squeeze of 1973 can become the economic equivalent of the Sputnik challenge of 1957.

"The outcome can be the same," Kissinger told the Pilgrims Society, an Anglo-American friendship group.

"Only this time the giant step for mankind will be one that America and its closest partners take together for the benefit of all mankind."

The energy shortage "is not simply a product of the Arab-Israeli war," Kissinger said. "It is the inevitable consequence of the explosive growth of worldwide demand outrunning the incentives for supply."

Kissinger heads for the Middle East early today, stopping first in Algeria for talks with President Houari Boumedienne and Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Bouteflika. Algeria is a major natural gas producer and has sold supplies to the United States.

Kissinger is due in Cairo later today.



Photo by Mike Sanborn

More butter!

Getting with the Christmas candy-making spirit, second floor Goodnow residents sponsored an old-fashioned taffy pull last night. Incidentally, the butter keeps the hands from being burned by the hot candy.

Nixon opens doors to document files

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House opened a document-filled file cabinet to a Watergate prosecution lawyer Wednesday and sent word it may make public some information from its secret presidential tape recordings.

At the same time, special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski disclosed that the administration voluntarily turned over nine tapes that he had requested.

"We are getting the type of cooperation I'd hoped we'd get," Jaworski said.

IT WAS the first time the prosecutor's office has been permitted direct access to a wide range of documents requested by Jaworski and his predecessor, the ousted Archibald Cox.

Jaworski declined to say what documents Breyer was looking for, but said the assistant was following a prepared list as White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt pulled out the materials.

"He'll go over the documents one by one," Jaworski said of Breyer. If the assistant spots additional Watergate-pertinent papers, Jaworski said, "I would expect him to tell me about it."

Jaworski on Wednesday received from U.S. District Judge John Sirica two of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes adn disclosed that his staff now has 13 White House recordings. Two other subpoenaed tapes were turned over earlier in the week.

Saturday in response to requests, Jaworski said. He said he had asked for six more and "these have not been denied to us — it's purely a matter of determining if they are matters we want."

Drivers head for two-day stoppage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Truck drivers using citizens band radios and word of mouth passed the word Wednesday:

"Head for home at midnight and stay off the roads for two days."

The proposed stoppage picked up scattered support as the day wore on. Most of the shutdown calls came from independent driver-owners who say they are hardest hit by higher fuel prices, dwindling supplies and lower speed limits.

Rail slowdown aggravates British crisis

LONDON (AP) - Britain stretched a state of emergency into a second month Wednesday after a slowdown by 29,000 train engineers intensified industrial unrest and aggravated a deepening energy crisis.

The deteriorating industrial situation - already strained by oil, coal and electricity shortages brought more pressure on Prime Minister Edward Heath for tough action to prevent a national

disaster.

THE EMERGENCY regulations approved by Queen Elizabeth give the government wide-ranging powers to maintain essential services and supplies. They were first proclaimed Nov. 13 when British miners and key power engineers launched a punishing go-slow campaign.

Home Secretary Robert Carr told Parliament the emergency measures were necessary because of "the additional serious threat to the essentials of life as a result of the railway dispute."

Oil supplies reduced by the Arab squeeze have dropped to 30 per cent below normal. Coal production has plunged by about 2.5 million tons. And the state-run Electricity Board said rapidly dwindling fuel stocks at power stations, plus the engineers' slowdown, constituted a "grave risk" for power supplies.

The rail chaos depressed the London stock market and sent stock prices tumbling again after a month-long slide.

Preservatives now available for yule trees

The campus maintenance section of the physical plant is offering to treat Christmas trees on campus to help preserve their life and appearance.

"It's just a chemical that we put in it to help it keep its color and its needles and to keep it from drying out," Herman Wiard, physical plant labor foreman, said.

"It takes a little while to put on and they probably should set over night," he added.

Trees will be treated at no charge if they are brought to the physical plant shop. The chemical is either added to the water the tree is set in or is sprayed on.

"WE USED to go get trees but now there's a new policy. We do treat some evergreens on campus," Wiard said.

The physical plant is recommending that no lights be used for Christmas trees or other decorations in accord with the general policy to conserve energy.

IT WAS difficult to tell how many drivers were involved. Estimates ranged up to the thousands. The Teamsters Union said there are 21 million trucks registered and added that the union represents about 170,000 truckers who work for common carriers, about 50,000 independents and an unknown number of truckers who work for private carriers.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons has expressed doubts that the halt would materialize.

"Fitzsimmons is trying to wait and see which way the ball bounces," said William Hall, a spokesman for the Independent Truckers League.

Hall said the league's 200 members in the Cleveland, Ohio, area were "not booking anything for Thursday or Friday" in anticipation of the stoppage.

Mike Parkhurst, editor of Overdrive, a Los Angeles-based industry magazine which says it is acting as a clearing house for truckers' protests, said the drivers did not plan to block roads, but would simply park their rigs at home, on lots and at truck

MAJOR FREIGHT lines

generally said they'd keep operating.

The truckers' protest started Dec. 3, with scattered blockades that began in the East and spread to the Midwest and other areas of the country. Some of the truckers went to Washington, D.C., and met with legislators over the weekend, temporarily ending the demonstrations.

As the week began, however, driver-owners said they weren't satisified with government assurances their complaints including price gouging by some truck stop operators - were being checked.

There were more demonstrations, an unsuccessful drive for a Tuesday night shutdown, and support began building for the Thursday-Friday protest urged earlier.

NEAR CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, a focal point of truckers' protests since the demonstrations began, drivers of heavy rigs who had been gathered at the Shenandoah truck stop since last Thursday headed for home early Wednesday afternoon and vowed to participate in a nationwide shutdown.

Another group of drivers in Ohio called off planned blockades in Toledo, Cleveland and Cincinnati after hearing a report that Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar promised a statement on the fuel crisis by Monday.

TO COLLEGIAN Thurs December 13, 1973

Wednesday morning, dependent truckers forced the closing of fuel pumps at two truck stops near Cordele, Ga., on Interstate 75, the main route to Florida.

"We are doing this in the interest of all people," said Frank Troy of Somerset, Pa., who identified himself as a spokesman for the group. "Who can afford a dollar a gallon for gas."

TROY, who said several hundred truckers were involved, said the men would stay where they were until Saturday, but would not interfere with trucks carrying perishable goods and livestock.

He said independent owneroperators were hardest hit by rising fuel prices and limitations on fuel purchases and said the drivers want government approval for immediate increases in their rates. Large trucking lines have their own fuel pumps, he said, and are not as dependent on buying fuel along the way.



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In order to help conserve energy we are reducing our business hours ten percent. New hours: Sun-Thur. 11:30 a.m.—8:30 p.m. Fri-Sat 11:30 a.m.—9:30 p.m.

Thank you for your patronage. Merry Christmas & Happy New Year.

Changes listed in intersession

The Division Of Continuing Education announced changes in two classes offered during Intersession.

Problems in Art 1: Introduction to Raku Pottery Making, line number 209-405, was originally offered with just one section. The class has now been divided into two sections. Scheduled to meet from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The other class change was Interviewing, line number 281-380. This class was also expanded from one section to two.

Approximately 600 students had enrolled in Intersession classes at the end of the second enrollment day. Enrollment will continue until Friday on the Union main



Make your Christmas gift two tickets to the Joffrey Ballet.

The internationally famous group of 40 dancers plus symphony orchestra and New York rock group in two evenings of classic and modern dancing.

Two different programs.

Students: \$3, 2.50, 2.00 Public: \$6, 5, 4.

Tickets on sale at KSU Auditorium box office. 532-6425.

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- Big bulky cuffed look
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Charge

Convenient Parking At Rear 328 Poyntz



3

-Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt carried out a major shakeup of the military high command Wednesday to prepare for war that could come "at any moment," Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said.

Appointed chief of staff was Lt. Gen. Mohamed Abdel Ghany el-Gamasy, the agency said. He planned the successful storming of Israel's Bar-Lev defense line along the Suez Canal in the October war and was Egypt's top negotiator with Israel in truce talks that have since been broken off.

Meanwhile, the Israeli and Syrian military commands reported tank and artillery battles along the Syria-Israel cease-fire line in the Golan Heights for the second consecutive day. The Tel Aviv command also reported an unspecified number of firefights along the Egyptian front.

WASHINGTON — The Democrats picked Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday for the special off-year convention they hope will celebrate 1974 victories and launch a 1976 drive for the White House.

A special party panel voted unanimously to hold the unprecedented and mini-convention in Kansas City next Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

The major purpose of the 1974 convention is to debate and approve a party charter being drafted by a special commission chaired by former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

WASHINGTON — The House rejected a Republican attempt Wednesday to weaken congressional control over the emergency energy powers requested by President Nixon.

The action came during consideration of a major energy bill that would allow President Nixon to ration gasoline and other scarce fuels.

By a vote of 256 to 152, the House defeated an amendment that would have deleted a provision allowing Congress to amend and approve or disapprove any energy conservation plan drawn up by the administration. Under the measure, White House energy-savings plans would have taken effect automatically unless vetoed by Congress within 15 days.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — The boss of the man who has become a leader of the nation's striking truck drivers said Wednesday he doesn't condone such action.

Cecil Jenkins of J. and J. Truck Leasing said J.W. "River Rat" Edwards acted without the company's sanction last week when he blocked a Pennsylvania Interstate highway — thus thrusting himself into the forefront of drivers seeking higher speed limits and lower gas prices.

"We are not condoning what Edwards is doing, and are not backing him up in any form," said Jenkins, secretary-treasurer of the truck leasing firm.

HUTCHINSON — A Nov. 21 drug raid led by undercover agents working for state Atty. Gen. Vern Miller found only baking soda, sugar and an unidentified substance that was not illegal, Sheriff Jim Fountain of Reno County said Wednesday.

"I don't have anything against Mr. Miller, but I'm just a little bit let down because his agents didn't have what they thought they had," Fountain said. "I think they should have known. It's their job to find out."

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be fair to partly cloudy and cooler with highs in the mid 40s to near 50. Lows tonight should be around 30 with increasing cloudiness.

Campus Bulletin

WORKS OF ART rented from the K-State Union Art Committee were due Wednesday. Return the art works to the Activities Center in the Union. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TODAY

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 145 for foreign food demonstration.

CCC PRAYER BREAKFAST will meet at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

COLLEGIATE 4-Hwill meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium for installation of new officers.

ETA KAPPA NUwill meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 161 for election of officers.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House for Christmas party. Bring snacks, 50 cents cost for materials; any special mold for candlemaking PHI DELTA GAMMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the south entrance basement, First National Bank for initiation.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES, AND INTERIOR DESIGN PROFESSIONAL GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby to discuss other money making projects.

money making projects.

SHE DU'Swill meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DU house for caroling party.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union

UFM COSMIC CONSCIOUSNESS
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT will
meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1534 College Ave., Apt.
3C. Fantastic mandala's of a member's
grandfather will be interpreted by her.
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m.

GIRLS TAKING HOSPITALITY DAY HOME FOR THE COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS will-meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Dean Hoffman will speak.

KSU ORCHESTRA will be in concert at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. Student Concerto Audition winner LeAnn House will be piano soloist.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:45 p.m. at the TKE house. Bring money from spaghetti supper.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 4 p.m. in Seaton

K-STATE SCUBA CATS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C to discuss intersession trip and course.

BAHAI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1821 Colorado.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center.

AWARDS RECITAL will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

GENERAL STUDENT RECITAL will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel Auditorium.



Christmas Fruit Cakes for sale, 2 lbs. at \$3.50 from the Bakery Science and Mgmt. Club.

Call 532-6161 to place order, and pick up cakes in room 110 of Shellenberger Hall.

Hurry!

Adult movies cost KC motel 1,800 still

in Seaton 401.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A circuit court judge imposed \$400 in fines Wednesday on a motel company which showed adult movies in its rooms on closed circuit television.

Raiders seized four films in a search of the place on the southeast edge of Kansas City and finally found the projector hidden behind a false wall panel at the

Judge William J. Peters reduced the fines from \$4,000 to \$400 when the operating company agreed to relinquish the films and show no more such movies in Missouri. The company is based in Denver and had announced it was pulling out of the motel.

minus lights TOPEKA (AP) — The gene manager of Kansas Elect

TOPEKA (AP) — The general manager of Kansas Electric Cooperatives Inc. estimated Wednesday that 1,800 Kansas homes are still without electric service more than a week after a crippling ice storm struck large sections of the state.

But the KEC general manger, Charles Ross, said he hopes service can be restored by the end of the week.

"There will, however, be some isolated outages that will not be repaired until some time next week," Ross said.



O Collegian Page

An Editorial Comment -

Nixon really lives better than a king

By GERALD HAY

Next month, King Richard I — Milhouse Nixon will have reigned five years on the American throne.

King Richard (?), one might ask? Yes, King Richard, sadly we reply.

There seems to be a deep, suppressed yearning among Americans to make our President a kind of monarch. Somebody one can bow down to; somebody who symbolizes all the proper and correct sentiments; somebody who sets the right style, and somebody whose role matches the awe and reverence in the eyes of eager people when they tell reporters — "You mustn't attack the — (capital letters) — PRESIDENCY."

In England, they separate the ceremonial and the political functions, whereas in our President, we roll the two into one.

KING RICHARD loves big state dinners and pomp and circumstances. There are stairs to descend and uniformed trumpeters (Tara! Tara!). In 1970, he rigged up the White House guards in trappings of royalty. Yes, the White House functions are carbon copies of the kingdom of fairy land everyone dreams about.

We give the King: five Boeing jetliners, 16 helicopeters, 11 Lockheed Jetstars, a fleet of limousines and a yacht for transportation as the royal pumpkin coaches. And the President utilizes them frequently.

The Royal Family in London lives in the Royal Palace, naturally. That would never befit the dignity of the President, one who has Camp David and all those other places: San Clememte, Key Biscayne and so on — owned by King Richard, on which the government has spent some \$10 million. And if all else fails, he can always reside at the White House.

Now consider salary and living expense for the two royal families. The Queen and her family, in England, receive \$100,000 plus annually plus a budget for an expense allowance.

Well now, contrast our President. He gets a salary of \$200,000 to begin with, and \$50,000 expense allowance. He has a fund for "special projects" of \$1.5 million, over which Presidents traditionally exercise great discretion. King Richard will soon "make his first million," according to recent unveilings.

BY A shrewd application of tax law, the King gave his personal papers to the National Archives in 1969, and had them appraised at a whopping \$570,000, against which he can now draw a \$100,000-a-year tax deduction for donations. He pays a federal income tax of around \$14,500 on a quarter-million-dollar taxable income and no state income tax, all perfectly legal.

Dan Cordtz, in a Fortune magazine article, remarked that the actual expense of running the Presidency is around \$100 million annually. If correct, this clearly overshadows the London Royal Family's costs, estimated at a mere \$2.5 million.

By coincidence, the article in Fortune is entitled "The Imperial Life-Style of the U.S. President," which is similar to Arthur Schlesinger's new book titled "The Imperial Presidency."

Has America carried the royal thing too far concerning Presidents? Both authors thought so.

We don't begrudge King Richard's relaxation and lifestyle. But to borrow a quote from Schlesinger, who borrowed it from Montaigne:

"Sit he on never so high a throne, a man still sits on his own bottom."

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, December 13, 1973

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> Rick Dean, Editor Chuck Engel, Business Manager



Carol Bell-

No-fault should simplify claims

Kansas' new no-fault automobile insurance law goes into effect Jan. 1, and Kansans who are unfamiliar with it should become aware of their benefits under the statute.

A spokesman for Kansas Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell's office said the most significant thing about the no-fault law is that it provides for prompter, more equitable payment of benefits.

The idea behind no-fault insurance is that a person injured in an automobile accident receives benefits from his own insurance company regardless of who is "at fault" in the accident. About 20 states have now adopted some form of no-fault insurance.

BESIDES ENACTING the nofault plan, the new Kansas law makes it compulsory for all owners of motor vehicles registered in the state to carry liability insurance. (Motorcycles and some trucks and other vehicles are excluded.) Persons registering their vehicles or purchasing license plates will be required to give the name of their insurance company and their policy number.

No-fault policies must provide certain minimum personal injury benefits, which include:

a) Medical expenses up to \$2,000
 b) Loss of income up to \$650 per month

c) Substitute services up to \$12 per day for up to one year

d) Funeral, burial and cremation expenses up to \$1,000
e) Rehabilitation expenses up to

f) Survivors benefits up to the limits in b) and c)

Insurance companies may offer their policyholders more extensive coverage, if desired.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



AN INDIVIDUAL'S no-fault policy covers himself, as well as his spouse, relatives living with him, and anyone using his car with his permission.

Another important provision of the new law is that it severely limits the situations in which lawsuits may be filed to recover damages for personal injury. Suits will still be permitted if an injured person's medical bills exceed \$500, or if he suffers permanent disfigurement; a fracture to a weight-bearing bone;

a compound, comminuted, displaced or compressed fracture; loss of a body member; permanent injury within reasonable medical probability; permanent loss of a bodily function; or death. If an injured person does sue and recovers damages, he must repay his insurance company for benefits received.

INDIVIDUALS WHO already hold insurance policies do not need to do anything to obtain a no-fault policy. Insurance companies will automatically convert their existing policies to no-fault. The spokesman for Bell's office said policyholders should expect to receive notification from their insurance companies before the first of the year informing them of their benefits under the new policies.

As requested by Bell's office, insurance companies and agents should furnish their clients with insurance identification calcarrying the information that will be needed for vehicle registration.

The spokesman expressed optimism for the success of the new law, saying that he and others in the insurance department consider it a "good, workable law that will benefit everyone."









International relationships start here

Editor

Once in a while the international student on the K-State campus comes to the attention of those Americans among whom he lives and with whom he must interact from day to day for one reason or another. Admitedly the international student, quite often, is operating in an unfamiliar environment and therefore conscious of what he does or says and where he goes in order to avoid being embarrassed in one way or another.

The situation is even perhaps, more serious for the international student who happens to be pink, blue, red, or black (since society will want us to believe that the nature of pigmentation decides the quality of your being). Here in lies one of the most fundamental issues resulting in the development and expression of attitudes and apathy so evident in the daily interactions between the international and American students in particular, and the community at large.

INTERNATIONAL students, especially those from the same country, are often seen bunching together. As a member of the

international student community here on the K-State campus, I hate to see such happen. However, because the reasons for such behavior are not far-fetched, such international students cannot be criticized for keeping together. Bunching together gives them a feeling of security and enables them to tackle common problems and issues with the hope that favorable solutions can be found and thereby ease the tensions and frustrations of struggling to make a home away from home.

It appears to me that many Americans are often too busy with themselves to think about others who do not particularly belong. A lot of the blame has been unnecessarily laid on differences in culture. To do this, I believe, is tantamount to saying that these culture differences cannot be harmonized to produce a better international relationship.

SOME AMERICANS have already realized that the international student has a lot to give and share in the way of his culture, ideas and the forces that tend to shape his own destiny, irrespective of whether the in-

ternational student is from a developed, developing, or underdeveloped country or the "Third World!" While I agree that such cultural differences might delay interaction, I fail to see how they can be a stone wall in the way of true associations for any protracted period of time. I do feel, like so many international students and a few Americans, that if the Americans among whom the international students live will take advantage of the presence of the international students in their midst, they (the Americans) will not be living in the "world of America," but in the world of nations.

Many international students especially those from the so-called "Third World" come into this country with open minds and deep regard and warmth for the quality of man and life. It is unfortunate to say that quite a number have left with unfavorable impressions. Happily, some of the Americans appear to be aware of such incidences as was revealed during my brief conversion with a middle-aged American recently.

THIS GENTLEMAN hoped I would not be leaving this country

-Stay out of school for six more

months and work and then I most

likely will be granted residency.

-Go to another state and go to

I just got out of the Army in

September wanting to pick up

where I left off and now I'm told to

sit out for six months to prove that

I would pay the \$653 out-of-state

tuition if I could, but I don't

receive enough from the G.I. Bill

to cover it. That leaves me with

option number two. I have to fight

it because I can't pay the fees and

I don't want to sit out another six

Charlie Lombardo

and pre-law

Freshman in jounalism

and mass communications

I'm going to stay in Kansas.

-Fight it in court.

school.

months.

with any misgivings, because in his words "we (Americans) cannot afford to make any more enemies; we need friends now." It would be nice to hear that all international students like it here on the K-State campus, but to say it will be sweeping the dirt under the rug.

On the matter of host family and other socializing programs, I think Dean Pretell put it nicely in the Collegian of Dec. 11, when he said "There are friendships (between foreign students and Americans) that form that no one knows about. This isn't a planned program. It just happens. I wish it could just be this way so we wouldn't need planned programs." I can bear this out in my own friendships. I have few American friends (even though I have met many Americans) but they have been real friends. The friendships came naturally and maybe that's why they are what they are.

I DO NOT believe in preplanned programs for such purposes. Somehow, they carry along with them a feeling different from those experienced when natural associations spring up. Let us remember that the international student as such, is not helpless and therefore looking for sympathizers. He wants to be treated as a mature individual who is able to conduct his affairs within a comfortable framework.

What he needs, perhaps, is an atmosphere in which he will be able to satisfy himself that he has made or is making a worthwhile contribution to the betterment, not only of the social atmosphere and academic excellence on the K-State campus, but to the fostering of good international relations between America and his home country.

In conclusion, let me add here in the words of an African saying that "the bird on the tree is laughing at the bird on the ground not realizing that the bird on the ground is looking at his dirty underneath."

No nation can be truly great until its heart is pure. In this wise, both the Americans and the international students have an unending task of making this campus and their community one of the finest in the nation. This can only be done if a sincere effort towards inproving relationships is made. This, I am sure, we can accomplish if only we care enough.

Legbo Shia woya Graduate in animal science

Another residency victim falls

Editor:

On Monday I went in front of the K-State Committee on Residence to plead my case as a Kansas resident. Wednesday I received their reply telling me I was denied. I can't for the life of me see why I was denied.

First of all, the questions they ask are so leading and irrelevent that I feel they shouldn't even be allowed to be asked. Some of the questions they asked were:

—Where do you plan to go over Christmas vacation?

-When was the last time you were home?

-Where do you plan on going to law school?

—Where do you plan to practice law after you get out of law school?

ON QUESTIONS one and two, I feel that if they were asked in a court of law, they wouldn't be allowed. It is your personal right to go whereever you want to on your vacations and your answer shouldn't jeopardize your chances of residency.

Questions three and four, I feel are legitimate to the point that bey should ask you directly if you

plan to stay or not. There were other questions, but the questions listed are the ones I take issue with.

Also, the application for resident classification I filed should not be allowed anymore, or it should be changed because it still considers persons under 21 as not being adults.

The letter I received telling me I was denied didn't tell me why I was denied. I went to Dean E.M. Gerritz of Admissions and Records. He told me it was a unanimous decision.

If it was unanimous, I ask this question: How did they come to this decision based on the material I submimtted? (i.e., Kansas driver's license, voting registration card, personal property tax statement and my answers to the questions.)

IN ADDITION, one of the three voting members of the committee did not arrive at the hearing until it was almost over and he didn't hear most of my answers. Where did he get the basis for his decision?

Now I'm presented with three options:

Economic oil 'blackmail' really a moral problem

Editor

In response to A. Sattar Kassem's letter about oil "blackmail," the pressure applied to the Arab states was not aimed at disabling the country, but instead it tried to bring the Arabs around to an attitude of mutual agreement and cooperation. The Arab states didn't have to give in to our pressure — they could have just as well looked elsewhere for foreign aid, and they did, turning to the Soviet Union.

Now the Arabs have presented us with a much more serious problem than the withdrawl of a \$750 million loan. They have cut off our oil, as we cannot just go look elsewhere for oil, because the

majority of the world's oil is found in the Middle East.

Oil is the essence of the American economy. If you will, it is the bloodstream of our way of life. Can it be considered moral for any country, for any reason, to strike at the jugular of another? It cannot be condoned by any stretch of the moral values of anyone.

The Arabs should seriously reconsider this method of economic strangulation. Or the Americans should consider more drastic measures than preparing for a cold winter.

Phillip Reed Freshman in electrical engineering

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1973-74

H O U DAY R	7:30 to 9:20	9:40 to 11:30	11:50 to 1:40	2:00 to 3:50	4:10 to 6:00	7:00 to 8:50
Monday December 17	Sci El Sch Engl Comp 1-2 Bus Law 1 Family Rel Mech Materials	T - 2:05 2:30	W - 10:05 10:30	T - 9:05 9:30	W - 7:30	Bus Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Comm 1-2
Tuesday December 18	Oral Comm Dynamics Statics L Arts El Sch	T - 11:05 11:30	W - 11:05 11:30	T - 1:05 1:30	W - 3:05 3:30	Mgmt Concepts Chemistry 1-2 General Chem El Org Chem Gen Org Chem Engg Materials S S El Sch
Wednesday December 19	Economics 1-2 Prin El Ed	T - 7:30	W - 8:05 8:30	W - 1:05 1:30	T - 10:05 10:30	Math El Sch Math 010, 100, 150, 220, 221, 222, 240 Marketing
Thursday December 20	Western Civ	T - 3:05 3:30	W - 9:05 9:30	W - 2:05 2:30	T - 8:05 8:30	Prin Biology Engg Mat Lab Gen Botany
Friday December 21	Human Rel Trigonometry	T - 12:05 12:30	W - 12:05 12:30	T - 4:05 4:30	W - 4:05 4:30	

- I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday (MTWTF, MTWF, MW, MWTF, TWTF, WF, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on MTh, MT, will be examined during the period designated by W and the hour of the regular class session (See item V below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses).
- II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday (Tu, TT, TuF, TTF, MTu) and classes meeting at the various hours on TuF and ThF, will be examined during the period designated by T and the nour of the regular class session.

Speeds impair truckers

Editor:

The past few issues of the Collegian have been criticizing the trucking industry with derogatory remarks and satirical illustrations. These I feel are totally unmerited.

The distribution of goods is essential in sufficing the needs of



the people in different areas. To meet these needs we have limited means of transporting products.

Realizing the energy crisis is of grave concern, one must not overlook the fact that trucking provides the greatest mobility. Limiting the maximum speed of trucks results in time delays in an already over-burdened transporting system and causes higher trucking costs for the public and cutbacks in pay for those truckers paid by the mile.

Thus in an increasingly unstable economy, we are, in effect, adding wood to the fire. One might also add that time delays would reach into other production which must wait for transportation.

Incidentally, I do drive an import car.

Jay Slater Sophomore in a nimal husbandry



How's this one?

Collegian staff photo

Gary Ward and sons Danny and Eric select this season's pine from the Optimist Club's Christmas tree sales at 17th and Yuma.

K-State fuel plan leaves halls cool

Collegian Reporter

The K-State campus will be a little cold over semester break. Paul Young, vice president for University Development, said there will be an attempt made to reduce the energy consumption on

campus.

"There are a number of areas around the campus where we have to maintain a regulated environment," Young said. He explained sections of the University must be maintained for research, business functions and services to the University.

Young explained the Union will function as normal because it has control over independent rooms and can turn down the thermostats when rooms are not in

HE SAID the administration has been working with the intersession director to localize classes. He explained the older buildings can only be controlled on a whole building basis but the newer buildings on campus can be regulated room-by-room. So, hopefully, classes can be held in as few buildings as possible to make the most efficient use of the energy available.

A lot will depend on the weather Young said.

"If the weather stays nice we won't have any problems because there won't be a great heat less from the buildings. We have certain minimums we must keep in the buildings to keep buildings pipes from freezing up.

"If we do have a period of very cold weather where we are in short supply of fuel we might relocate some operations or just shut them down for a couple of days," he explained.

YOUNG EXPRESSED confidence in the ability of the physical plant to know what to do and when to do it because they have been working with the heating system for some time and know how it works.

We have 40 days supply of fuel between here and Salina, Young said, and barring any real crisis we will save energy over the vacation period.

The biggest saving will come from the closing of the residence halls. Lighting in the auditorium will also be turned down as will classrooms and teaching labs.

"We're going to have to work on a day-by-day and week-by-week basis to know when to shut down the heat or turn it up to a





99-cable

Program builds friendships

By CURTIS CARY Collegian Reporter

Every Thursday night 60 tutors meet with 60 grade school and high school students on a one-toone basis in the Friendship Tutoring program.

Friendship Tutoring is a voluntary community organization under the direction of the Human Relations Board of Manhattan and is financed primarily by the city and K-State's Department of Family and Child Development.

"It was an outgrowth of the civil rights movement, the era and the feeling of those times," Mike Weinberg, executive coordinator of Friendship Tutoring, said.

Weinberg is a graduate

assistant at K-State.

"It (the program) was organized by community people, both University and town people, as a program that would benefit the Manhattan community," Weinberg explained.

"Mainly, it's set up to be a tutoring program but it's more of a friendship thing than just tutoring," Kathy Snook, senior in family and child development,

Snook is a room coordinator who is responsible for matching students with tutors and to supervise the tutoring rooms.

"The title of the program is probably most misleading, whether it's friendship or tutoring. It's somewhere in between," Weinberg said.

There are no entrance requirements for the students.

"The parents find out about it and the kids come," Diane Wright, senior in speech pathology, also a room coordinator, said.

"Sometimes they (the students) are referred to us by teachers or parents interested in the program," Weinberg added.

The program deals not only with helping the students with school work but establishing personal relationships.

"The tutors are encouraged to do other things with the kids. The tutors get along well with the kids and the kids enjoy their tutors," Snook said.

"We have the tutors concentrate on the level the children are at when they come to the program," Weinberg said.

"We concentrate in building a relationship with them. Maybe the mere presence of a college-type person or someone just being there will help to do something with the child," he added.

Each child's level is determined by the tutor and room coordinator.

Tutors are asked to give a year's committment to the program. They are all volunteers and primarily college students. Many participate in the program to fulfill requirements for courses in the home economics department.

"The consistency of the same tutor and child relationship is important," Weinberg said.



UMHE - WordsWordsWords

A president of one of our state colleges said recently that "employability" was a (the) primary concern of students. Hence, educational institutions appear to survive to the degree that they prepare for employment. What a country values it hires for. One can wish that the university would not only shoot for jobs, but that it would hang tough in there to keep a sage criticism of the jobs the country values. Surely axiology does not belong alone to the philosophy department.

> Jim Lackey **Campus Pastor**

() PIONEER

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CONDE'S MUSIC

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Council focuses on prevention

Pregnancies grow after break

By MARK SCHEID Collegian Reporter

"Take the worry out of being close." "Withdrawal is not the way out." "Nine out of ten people are caused by accidents," and "Sex is a dual responsibility," are a few of the advertising slogans the counselors at the pregnancy counseling center in Holtz Hall are putting out to help make K-State students aware of unplanned pregnancies.

"We at the counseling center respect the choice of the individuals who come to us. We try to clarify the alternatives and give people support in carrying out these alternatives," Peter Sherrard, director of the counseling center, said.

"We have a high number of people coming to us at certain times of the year—like right after vacations, he said. "Overall, we have seen slightly fewer people come to us for unplanned pregnancies this year than we had last year."

"However, we're aware of national figures that say unplanned pregnancies are down or at least people who are seeking abortions are fewer in number. It's been said there are 30 percent fewer abortions in New York City. Why? We hope because there are fewer unplanned pregnancies," Sherrard said.

SHERRARD said the main concern of the center is to encourage people to anticipate the consequences of sexual intercourse and help them choose their contraceptives.

"We see around three to four times more people in February, April, and May than in any other months for unplanned pregnancies judging from statistics, Carolyn Wickenkamp, staff counselor at the center said. "After summer vacation and semester break are also times for large numbers of people to come to us for counseling," she said.

"We usually recommend the women come to see us and then go through the family planning clinic in student health," Wickenkamp said. "We also might have discussions with them on various methods of contraceptives they aren't familiar with such as the pill and the IUD."

Wickenkamp said the family planning clinic holds meetings every Wednesday with the next meeting on Dec. 19, Jan. 9, Jan. 16, and every following Wednesday next semester. Mike Bradshaw, coordinator of the clinic conducts the classes.

"After a girl has attended the clinic, then she can make an appointment with a family planning physician to have a physical exam," Lynne Cox, an SGA-funded pregnancy counselor, said.

"WE'RE NOT encouraging sexual behavior or sexual relationships between people," Cox said.

"Guilt is a big problem," Cox said. "That's probably part of the reason many people don't go in to get contraceptives. They think that sex is supposed to be free and uninhibited and it just happens. But if it just happens, you just get pregnant."

"Some girls might have guilt feelings about taking the pill because it means they're 'planning' to have sex. Maybe some other type of contraceptive would better suit them," Cox said.

Seeing both the man and woman is encouraged by the counselors at the center. Last year statistics at the center showed that 80 percent of the women who came to the center for pregnancy counseling were accompaned by their mate. This year, the percentage of males coming to the center is considerably lower, according to Sherrard.

TWO OF the options the center suggests for prevention of

pregnancy are the morning-after pill and menstrual extraction.

"The morning-after pill is taken between 48 to 72 hours after sexual intercourse," Wickenkamp explained. "It will make the uterus unconducive to fertilization.

The other method is menstrual extraction. Here the extraction is done within 14 days of the woman's normal time of menstruation. This is a procedure where the woman goes to a doctor and has all of the menstrual products removed by mechanical suction.

"Birth control is something most people are going to have to deal with sooner or later. They should therefore have the nowledge necessary when they want to begin utilizing birth control," Wickenkamp said.

Play receives drama award

"The Last Glow of Firelight," a one-act play by Charlotte Mac-Farland, graduate student in drama, was selected as one of eight winners in the Invitational Experimental Theatre Contest sponsored by the University of Michigan.

Awarded \$400 to finance the production, the original K-State cast and crew will travel to the University of Michigan where they will perform on a bill with eight other productions. During this performance, critics and playwrights will judge, critique and evaluate the productions.

"The Last Glow of Firelight," currently on the bill of one-acts at the Purple Masque Theatre is a poetic tragedy. Based on a Cinderella myth, the modern tragedy centers around an idealistic and romantic view of life.

Mr. Magoo's
Christmas
Carol
Dec. 15 at 2:00

The K-State Union's Potpourri committee will sponsor, Sat. Dec.
15, at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre, Mr. Magoo's Christmas
Carol. Mr. Magoo, portraits the miserable Scrooge of Dickens
Christmas Carol. Magoo's version will be a joy for the Children to

whole family.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR USED BOOKS

Here are answers to some common questions about used books.

- $\mathbf{Q}.$ How does the Union Bookstore determine how much my books are worth when I sell them back?
- A. If the bookstore has notification from the instructor that the book is to be readopted for the next semester, and if the bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then the student will be offered 60 percent of the publisher's current list price. For instance, a book which currently sells for \$10.00 new, and which meets the requirements noted above would be worth \$6.00. It would be resold the next semester for \$7.50.

If the bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

- Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?
- A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 percent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of only a very few which pay 60 percent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

see and you'll probably enjoy it too. Admission is .50c, so bring the

- Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?
- A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.
- Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?
- V. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00, and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

Remember, Bring Us Your Books During Final Week. Books Will Not Be Bought at Other Times.

Dec. 17 thru 24 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



Health food buffs defend theories

By DEBBIE SIEBERT Collegian Reporter

Reasons for using health foods and vitamin supplements are varied. For some, it's a craze; for others it's a lifestyle—a philosophy.

The reason may be a yearning for a return to a simpler life style, fear of polluted environment or a wish for beauty and health in seven easy steps, Jane Bowers, associate professor of foods and nutrition, said.

The most significant reason may be that people no longer trust the government, let alone the food industry, to properly maintain the nutritional quality of food, Bowers tells her students in her class, Food Fads.

Federal legislation has been enacted setting up restrictions on the amount of vitamin supplements a person can buy without having a doctor's prescription.

MANY NUTRITIONISTS and the federal government (including the Food and Drug Administration) claim that health foods and vitamins are unneccessary and nothing more than a scheme for a few to get rich quick, Bowers said. Any results obtained are psychological and nothing more, she added.

There are promotors of vitamin supplements and health foods who offer miraculous claims and cures. The public should be aware of these people, Bowers said.

Many of the food fads are nutritious, but have no special curative powers, Bowers said. To have a healthful diet, a variety of foods are needed. The mistake many people make in their diets concerning health foods is that they over-concentrate on certain foods—they limit the variety of the foods they eat, she said.

THE MOST common problem, Lorena Myers, consumer specialist of the food and drug administration, is that many "organic" and "natural" foods being promoted are not "organic" and "natural."

Several calls have been received by the FDA in Kansas City concerning the validity of health foods, Myers said.

"Tests done by FDA have shown that in some instances these so called health foods were not as beneficial as ordinary foods and contained more pesticides than normal foods," she explained.



"The danger in health foods and vitamin supplements is relying on them instead of going to a doctor," Myers added. "The problem is that the truth is interwoven along with the false claims. In many cases, benefits may be psychological and nothing more."

PEOPLE WHO use health foods and vitamin supplements tell a different story. They claim that eating a balanced, well-planned diet using health foods and vitamin supplements is health promoting and can be used to prevent, and cure some illnesses.

"Our diet is pretty much similar to anyone else's diet, because we're not vegeterians," Randi Dale, Manhattan resident, stated. "We eat meat. We try not to eat a lot of sweets. Our family does take a lot of vitamins and this really has helped, especially using vitamin C to prevent and get over colds and infections."

"My mother is a nutrition major and for me, natural organic foods and vitamins have been a way of life, she said. "It's just something I've grown up with."

DALE TOLD OF her daughter getting over the mumps through use of vitamins and eating certain foods. The swelling was completely down in one day, and there was no pain with the mumps at all. She had followed a suggestion of Dell Davis, the author of several books on health foods.

Another instance was of a friend of Dale's curing her night blindness by taking vitamin A. The doctor told her that it was nonsense and of no help, but as soon as she quit taking the vitamins, her night blindness returned.

Another thing the Dale family does in regard to their eating habits is to eat no foods which are of chemical substance. One example she cited was the whipped cream which comes in the dry powdered form.

"IF YOU LOOK at the ingredients listed on the box, it's nothing more than chemicals. If I'm going to use something with whipped cream, I use whipped cream. I don't get an artificial substitute. Chemicals just are not natural food."

Besides eating foods which have no chemical additives, the Dale family eats foods which are organically grown. Organically grown foods have not been grown with the use of pesticides. Various substitutes for pesticides on organic foods are putting garlic on plant crops, or dried up bugs, Dale said.

"It's awfully hard to do" Dale said. "We've experimented with this ourselves and we've lost a lot

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(Non Profit Educational Corp) of crops to bugs because it's impossible to keep them off.

A different point of view is held by the government. The government feels the concern about pesticides and additives is largely unwarranted, Bowers stated.

A MATTER of concern to Dale and other members of this organization was the recent legislation passed by FDA. The law which is now in the process of being enforced restricts the amounts of vitamins people can obtain without a doctor's prescription.

The law is based on standards established by the government concerning the amount of vitamins a person needs to maintain their health. Governmental findings, according to Bowers, claim excesses of certain vitamins may have side effects which are hazardous.

"The recommended daily allowance set up by the government is for the average person. I don't consider myself an average person and I don't know of anyone who can be classified as an average person," Don Stillings, owner of a health food store in Manhattan, stated.

"Another thing is that tests are done on rats in a laboratory and then applied to humans. They take the amount a rat needs as compared to its intake and then set up similar proportions for people.

Fuel pinch slows postal deliveries

Niether rain nor snow, or dark of night will stop your mailman, but the fuel crisis may slow him a little.

Presently mail from either coast to Manhattan has been delayed about one day because of delivery problems complicated by lack of fuel.

"The big problem now is the fuel shortage," Arch Briggs, superintendent of mail, Manhattan U.S. Postal Service, said.

"The big effect comes from over the road trailers, where they have to go 50 or 55 miles an hour," he said. "That has slowed us down."

BRIGGS SAID the cutback of certain airline flights has also caused some of the delay.

"First class mail that is generally airlifted on a space available basis is now going by truck," Briggs explained. He said the U.S. Postal Service was also making use of the "piggyback" trailer service of the railroads, to transport what would have formerly been delivered by air.

"We've noticed that it is taking about one day longer to get here from the coasts than before the cutback," Briggs said.

MANHATTAN POSTAL employees recently modified their services to handle the Christmas

rush of mail. Only one extra person was hired.

Mail overload at Christmas is handled by the present postal employees who work extra. "We get our deliveries done by

paying our people overtime,"
Briggs said. "Everyone is putting
in extra time."

GILLES SEETION does a superior of the seet of the seet

SGA Elections are Feb. 13 Filing Deadline is Jan. 23

Positions open are Student Body President, Student Senators in all Colleges, Arts & Sciences Council and Board of Student Publications. You must be a full-time student. It is advisable for under graduates to have a 2.2 overall GPA and for graduate students to have a 3.0 overall GPA.

Pick up applications in the SGA office in the Union, and return them to Mrs. Dahm in Holtz Hall.



990



Collegian staff photo

FILL 'ER UP . . . That terrible smell from the north may be from Manhattan's newest oil well.

Cow waste gains new value

By RANDY NELSON Collegian Reporter

Cow power? Don't laugh ,it's serious. Two K-State chemical engineering professors are working on a method to convert manure into usable gas products.

L.T. Fan, head of chemical engineering, and Walter P. Walawender, assistant professor of chemical engineering, have been working since July on a method to convert feedlot waste into usable fuel. They are presently funded under a \$63,000 appropriation made through the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station by the Kansas legislature.

U.S. Sen. Bob Dole has added amendments to the Energy Research and Development Bill that will aid funding of the feedlot waste-fuel research if the bill is passed. Fan and Walawender say if additional funds are made

'Henry now more than...'

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptians are awaiting Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's return to Cairo with growing impatience.

Kissinger flies in today — seven weeks after Cairo and Tel Aviv accepted a second cease-fire resolution calling on Israel to withdraw to positions held Oct. 22.

Since then the Israelis haven't budged. Moreover, they have built a reinforced causeway across the Suez Canal and put in pipelines to service their troops occupying Egyptian territory west of the canal.

Egyptian officials and foreign diplomats note that Egyptian expectations were raised when Kissinger and President Anwar Sadat proclaimed amid sunny smiles nearly five weeks ago that "we are moving toward peace."

NOW, these informants say, the Egyptians want action to match the words, and they want an end to Israeli occupation of their

Egyptians and Syrians said they fought the October war and then agreed to the United Nations cease-fire for one reason — to liberate their lands.

But all the diplomatic activity since the war, increased Arab unity and the oil boycott have thus far failed to persuade the Israelis to withdraw an inch from territory occupied in 1973, much less that taken during the six-day war of

available their research could be expanded and speeded up.

"It will take at least two years before a pilot plant can be made operational," Walawender said.

THE SENATE record shows Sen. Dole gave this example. Research by Fan and Walawender has shown that the normal waste of 200,000 head of cattle for one day can produce about 11 million cubic feet of gas at competative prices. And with Kansas alone harboring 1.2 million cattle in feedlots it could produce 66 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Energy from manure and other solid wastes, "could produce up to 13 per cent of the total residential demand for electric power in Kansas within a few years," Walawender said.

"As a representative average, using our specific set of conditions, we find a break-even cost for gas at about 45 cents a thousand standard cubic feet. But for a 16 per cent before-tax return on investment, the gas would have to sell for about 72 cents per thousand," he said.

Use of the manure would give

Use of the manure would give Kansas cattlemen a new source of income from an old liability. The process that is being used is called "flash pyrolysis."

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"THIS MEANS subjecting the manure (or other solid waste) to high temperatures very rapidly in a fluidized bed--which essentially is a bed of solid material with a gas flowing through at a sufficiently high velocity to suspend the particles," Walawender ex-

"Technically the process offers the advantage of providing a uniform environment which is essential to maximize gas production," he added.

plained.

"Basically what we're involved with now is making gas. Next we'll look at pre-treatment and gas clean-up processes.

Saxbe gives word to support charter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen.-designate William Saxbe vowed Wednesday to support word for word the charter of authority granted to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

He also pledged to alert the Senate Judiciary Committee if the White House raises future questions about the scope of Jaworski's probe.

The Watergate investigation dominated the questioning as the committee began hearings on President Nixon's nomination of the Ohio Republican senator to take over the Justice Department.

SAXBE WAS nominated after Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson resigned rather than obey Nixon's order to fire Archibald Cox as special prosecutor.

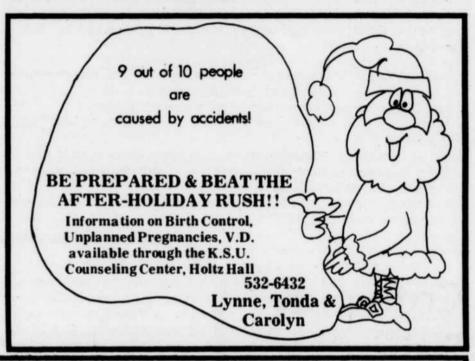
"I consider myself bound" by the charter granting broad authority to the Watergate prosecutor, Saxbe testified.

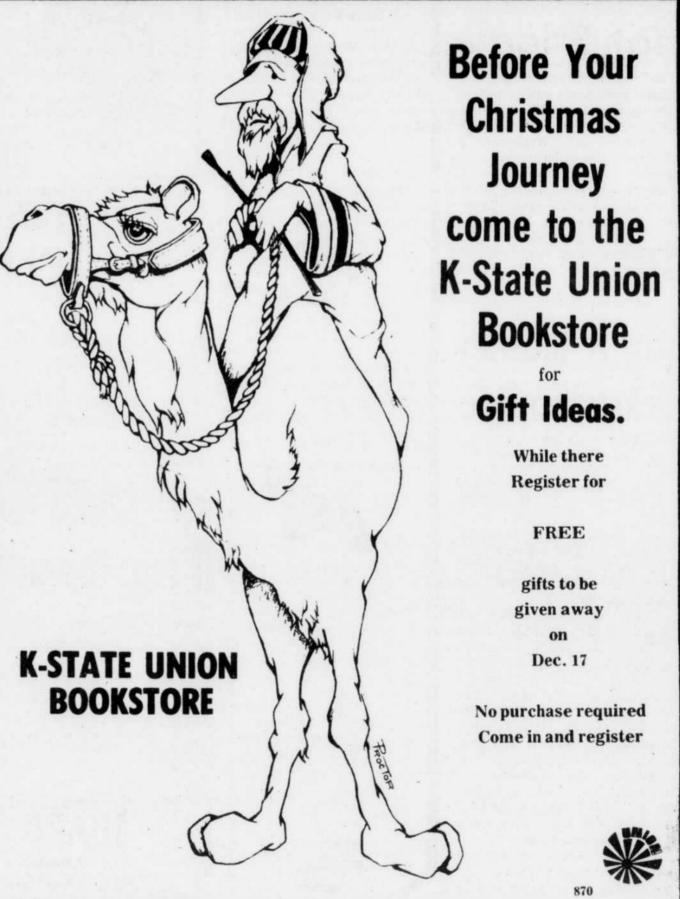
He said he considers himself equally bound by new clauses added by acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork after Bork fired Cox.

The additions provide that Jaworski cannot be fired without the "consensus" approval of the Senate and House majority and minority leaders and the chairmen and ranking minority members of the House and Senate Judiciary committees.

THOSE EIGHT lawmakers also would be consulted as a last resort to resolve jurisdictional disputes.

Saxbe said he considers a consensus to mean the agreement of at least six of the eight. He said White House chief of staff Alexander Haig has expressed the same understanding to him.





Jack Huttig

Dear Santa...

Christmas approaches, as does the end of the semester. With both thoughts in mind, it's time I wrote my annual letter to the North Pole.

Dear Santa:

This has been one hell of a year, both for myself and my news sources. It has been more bothersome to some of us than to others.

Ernie Barrett, as usual, has had to work like a dog to balance the

Athletic Department budget.

Vince Gibson, thanks to Keith Brumley's eleventh hour field goal, salvaged a 5-6 season record and possibly his job. But I still doubt that he's satisfied.

AND JACK Hartman hasn't done everything he's wanted to. Though he's probably the most fortunate of the bunch, he has yet to win the Big Eight Preseason Tournament or the Midwest Regional.

Myself? Since taking this job, my grades have probably dropped to about half of what they were before. But then, half of nothing is still nothing.

Since we're all having problems, I'd like to request some gifts for all of us.

FOR ERNIE: A diamond studded dog collar. If he can's use it to fend off the wolves at the Athletic Department door, he can always hock it to balance his budget.

For Vince: A recording of himself saying "We don't fumble the football!" It may save his voice in future seasons. He could also probably use some running backs to bolster his now depleted backfield.

For Jack: To combat the rumor that you have all the charm and personality of John Wooden, a plaid jacket and a Digger Phelps towel. Wearing the plaid jacket (purple and white, of course.), chew on the towel as your team fights on to victory. If this doesn't get the team into the NCAA finals, at least you will get better coverage by Sports Illustrated.

FOR MYSELF: Two weeks of rest away from rowing crew members, women athletes, wrestlers and KSDB-FM disc jockeys.

And Santa, there are some other people who need things, too.

Judy Akers, director of Women's athletics, could do with some money and a smile, I'm told.

My replacement, (I'm taking another job next semester,) whoever he may be, will need a 4.0 grade point average. With luck, it will be up to a 2.0 by the time he's ready to quit.

And the people who read this stuff could probably use some hints on how to spend their time better.

Webster takes Giant step; New York coach quits job

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Alex Webster, his dreams of a championship turned to ashes in a season riddled with defeat and dissension, resigned Wednesday as head coach of the New York Giants.

The former all-pro running back, whose Giants began the 1973 National Football League campaign with a perfect exhibition record before tumbling into the cellar of the National Conference East, will conclude five years as the team's coach Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings.

The speculation surrounding a possible successor to Webster began instantly, with Dick Nolan, whose contract as head coach of the San Francisco 49ers ends this year, mentioned most often.

EVEN BEFORE the Giants' 40-6 shellacking last Monday night by the Los Angeles Rams, Webster had told club owner Wellington Mara that he had decided to call it quits.

Webster always demanded nothing more than a one-year contract "because I always said I wouldn't want a job if I couldn't be successful at it . . . "

Quarterback Randy Johnson and running back Charlie Evans, whose loud and bitter complaints about the running of the team were only the tip of the iceberg of dissension, were most vocal in their support of Webster after the announcement of his resignation.

charge

Sports Collegian

"WAS I surprised? Not at all. Nobody was surprised," said Johnson, who had quit the team for a few weeks midway in the season, angry at not getting a chance to replace Norm Snead and perhaps get the team untracked.

"Alex was just very frustrated," Johnson said. "He had run out of things to do and he always told us that when he felt he wasn't doing the job he'd step down. He said he appreciated our effort. He thanked us for it, but said the team needed help."

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Cats play Saturday, not Friday

K-State's varsity basketball team's next game will be played Saturday night at 7:30 instead of Friday night at that time as reported in Wednesday's Collegian. The Wildcats will play Brigham Young University.

There will also be no junior varsity basketball game Saturday. Because of this, the Ahearn Field House doors will not open until 6 p.m. When Junior varsity games are played, the doors open at 5 p.m.

Big 8 tourney tickets on sale

Nothing to do after Christmas except wait for the new year? Try checking out the Big Eight Preseason basketball tournament in Kansas City Dec. 26 through the 29.

K-State will take on Nebraska Thursday at 7 p.m. in Kansas City, Mo., Municipal Auditorium. That same night, Oklahoma State and Iowa State tangle at 9.

Tickets for the tournament can be purchased at the K-State ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium through this Monday. Box, floor, and lower balcony seats for each night session cost \$5 or \$6. Upper balcony seats for the night sessions cost \$5, \$4 or \$3 while afternoon sessions for the loser bracket games cost \$2.

Missouri and Oklahoma will battle at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 26 to open the tournament followed that night at 9 by a Kansas-Colorado game.

The Tournament will wind up Saturday, Dec. 29 at 9 p.m. when the championship game will be played.



Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

By RANDY NELSON Collegian Reporter

I was awake when the alarm went off at 5 a.m. I had been waiting for this Saturday morning for more than a month. It was the season opener for upland game birds in Kansas.

After pulling on my clothes I woke my companions, Kirk Nelson, Keith Nelson and Bill Odell. We had made the trip from Manhattan to my home in Salina the day before. Kirk and I had left early Friday afternoon to make a last minute inspection of the places I had gotten permission to hunt and droul over the prospects of the following day.

We had all the equipment loaded in my car before we went to bed so all we had to do in the morning was pick up our lunch and breakfast out of the refige, get my dog, Ann, out of her pen and head for the small town of Falun about 20 miles southwest of Salina.

AS WE moved down the road the conversation centered around how we were going to block, what ponds had ducks on them and how not to miss birds in flight.

We arrived at our starting point at about 6

a.m. The darkness and cold gave us an excuse to break out breakfast. So while we waited for the sun to show itself we competed with Ann for our breakfast. She was hungier than all of us as she sat, not so patiently, waiting for a handout.

I had wanted to start hunting after the sun had been up for a while but we were all too anxious to get started. The sun hadn't shown itself when Keith and I got out of the car to walk the half-mile long draw. Kirk and Bill drove the car to the other end of the draw to block for us.

AS KEITH and I waited for Kirk and Bill to get to the other end three prairie chickens buzzed us on their way to feed. It was a quiet morning until we heard some distant shots. The season was underway.

As we moved down the draw the sun began to rise over the sandstone hills to the east of us. Ann was a flurry of activity as she combed the tall grass for birds.

It was a good looking spot. A quarter section of land with two huge milo fields, which were bordered by a draw on each side. It was bordered on three sides by hedge rows that were thick with undergrowth. The other end was bordered by a creek. I had hunted it in past years and was ready for a million pheasant and quail to take to the air.

WHEN WE got within 50 yards of the end everyone was ready for the eruption, the beating of wings and the cackling of pheasants as they fought for flight.

Twenty yards to the end now, everyone is ready, waiting. Ten yards and a cock pheasant bursts into the morning light. Everyone had a shot, but only Kirk shot. The bird fell to the ground and everyone thought it was dead. We paused, waiting for the rest of the birds to fly but they didn't. There was only one bird there.

but they didn't. There was only one bird there.
So now to find the downed bird. We all walked to where it had fallen. No bird!

"It couldn't have gotten up after that shot," I said.

"I know it, but where is it," Kirk asked.

We searched, the dog searched. For 20 minutes we tried to find that bird. No luck. The bird had escaped. Surrounded by four hunters and a dog that bird had gotten away. We started on, mumbling a few things to Ann.

"I sure hope we don't lose any more birds," I thought. "Damn, what a waste."

JFK nips Wildkittens 52-49

By VIKKI DAVIS Collegian Reporter

John F. Kennedy College edged out K-State's Wildkittens 52-49 last night in the Kittens' second thriller in three days in Ahearn Field House.

Outdoor Lines

'Down' bird

disappears?

With 1:38 seconds left in the game, the Kittens trailed by four when JFK's Janey Fincher fouled Kitten Susie Norton. Norton sank both charity shots bringing K-State to within two, 45-47. but JFK's 6-2 center, Barb Wischmeier, was fouled ten seconds later. Wischmeier hit the second of her two free throws, giving JFK a three point advantage.

The teams exhanged baskets before Norton was fouled with 32 seconds left in the contest. Norton hit both of her free throws, bringing the Kittens to within one point of the Patriettes.

JFK STALLED FOR 25 seconds. Then, Patriette Mary Nelson put two points on the board for JFK, salting away the win for the women from Wahoo,

"I've never been more pleased and lose a game at the same time," Wildkitten coach Judy Akers said after the contest. "There was tremendous effort. Everyone played 100 per cent."

Akers said JFK was awed that the Kittens were able to keep within just a few points of them throughout the game. The Kittens trailed 11-9 after the first quarter, 20-21 at the half and 36-34 at the end of the third quarter. During the first half, JFK never led by more than two points.

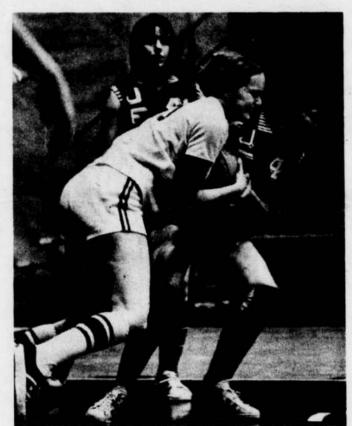
K-STATE LED JFK three times in the second quarter.

Linda White, a 6-2 senior starter for JFK, was hurt during the first two minutes of the game and was taken out. White's replacement was Nelson, however, who was the Patriettes' runner up in scoring with eight points.

Wischmeier led all scorers with 15 points. Janet Reusser led the Wildkittens, scoring 14 points, followed by Norton and Marsha Poppe both with nine points for the Kittens.

BOTH TEAMS shot poorly from the court. JFK hit 22 of 64 shots for 34 per cent while K-State hit 16 of 59 for 27 per cent. From the free throw line both teams hit well. The Patriettes hit all five of their charities in the first half and made 8 of 11 for 73 per cent for the game. The Kittens hit 17 of 27 charities for 63 per cent.

The Kittens see their next action Friday against Haskell Junior College in Lawrence.



Collegian staff photo

SCRAMBLE . . . A Wildkitten and a Patriette struggle to gain control of the ball in basketball action last night in Ahearn Field House.

REPORT TO THE STUDENTS ON USED BOOKS FROM K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Dear Students:

Most of you will remember that some time ago the Union Bookstore initiated the policy of paying 60 percent to students for those texts which would be used again in the following semester. (For a fuller exposition of the terms of this policy, please see our ad elsewhere in this issue.) We have received many inquiries regarding the success of this program from both our own students and those of other schools. Here is a report of the results for the 1972-73 school year. (Figures this year indicate even better results, so far.

I. RATIO OF USED TO NEW BOOKS SOLD.

Russell Reynolds. Executive Secretary of the National Association of College Stores, recently indicated that 20 percent used books is about the limit which any store can expect to achieve. Many stores fall far short of 20 percent. However, in 1972-73 about 27.8 percent of all textbooks sold at the Union were used

II. TOTAL SAVINGS TO THE STUDENT.

Total savings as a result of the Union's used book program was \$166,214, (including cash paid at buy back), or 21.2 percent over new book price for our customers. We are extremely proud of this. To put the figures in perspective, even if a store bought all new books and sold them at cost plus expenses to the students, it couldn't have saved them as much, while maintaining the same level of service. Your Union Bookstore managed to save the average student customer 21.2 percent and still was able to provide revenue which helps support the many services and programs of the Union.

Obviously, the Union's used book program is working. If you aren't taking advantage of it, you are shortchanging yourself and your fellow student. There are only two simple rules to follow to maximize your savings:

I. SELL YOUR BOOKS TO THE UNION!

Undoubtedly, the Union Bookstore pays the highest overall prices for used books in Manhattan. It is probably one of the five or six highest in the country. Not only do you benefit by selling to the Union, but the next student who needs that book saves too.

II. BUY YOUR BOOKS FROM THE UNION!

Since we have so many more used books than anyone else in Manhattan, the average student saves much more by shopping with us. This is important, because we can only buy those books for which we have a market. If more students come to us for their books, we can afford to buy even more from them at the end of the semester. That way everybody saves. Let's see if we can't get that savings to the student up over 40 percent!

Sincerely,

Jenny D. Fields

Jerry D. Fields Book Department Manager K-State Union Bookstore



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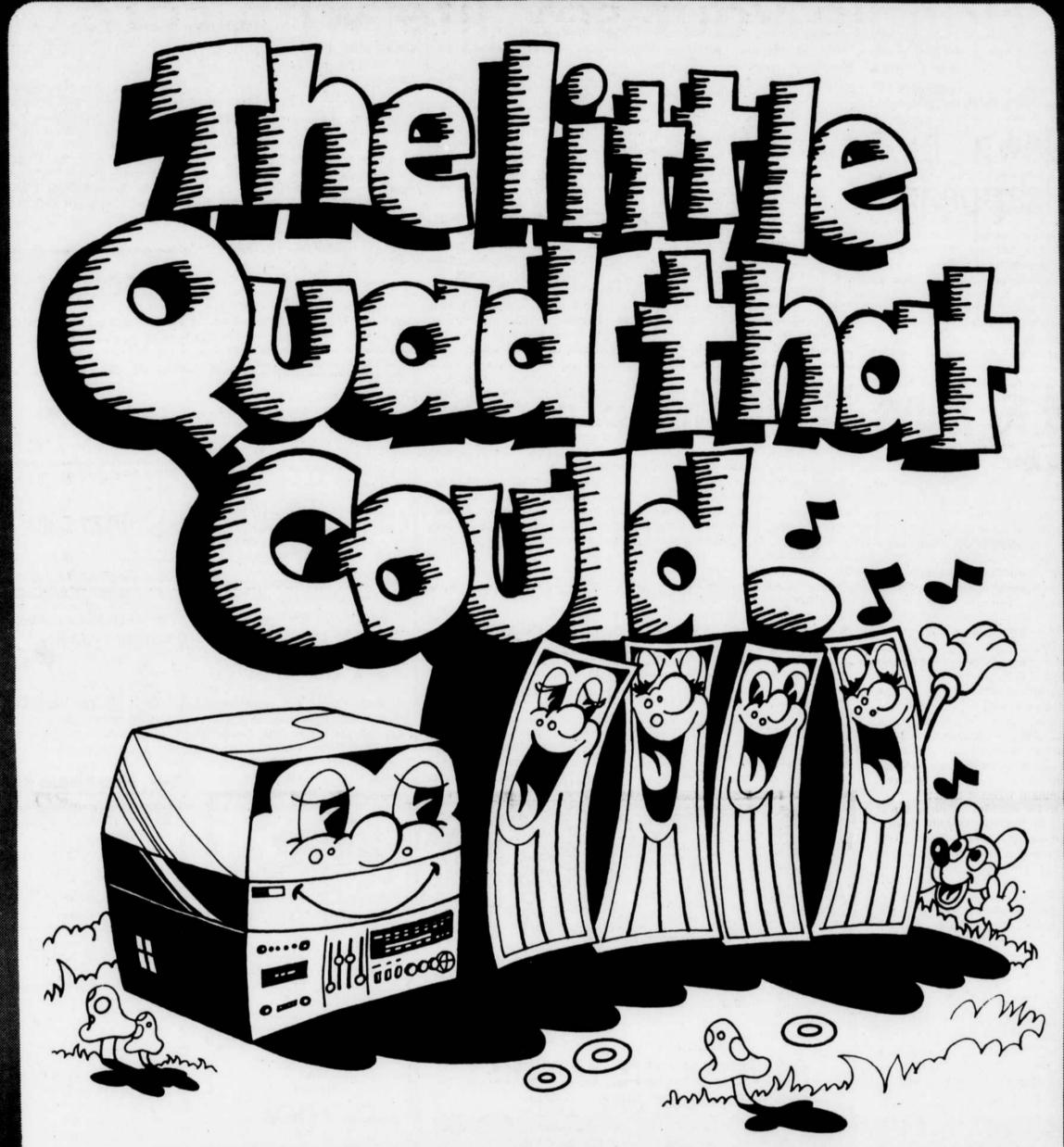
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"Aw go on," they replied.

"I'm not only AM, I'm FM, too — with AFC!" he exclaimed. "I know I can."

"Oh, pshaw," they scoffed.

"But, look! My integrated amp has 4 sliding volume controls! And I have a built-in quad 8-track tape player! I know I can . . .!

"Oh, sure," they guffawed.

"And see, I have a quad auxiliary input jack, a remote balancer jack and a headphone jack. I know I can, I know . . ."

"Yeah?" they said.

"And my full-sized automatic record changer has a built-in CD-4 demodulator, cue control and anti-skate

device. I know I can. I know I can."

"Far out,' said some. (Some said "Not Near!")

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"OK," they fairly shouted. And the little Quad that could blew their minds. (Thereby proving he could.) And they decided that at a price like \$400 they could. Which they did.

"I knew I could. I knew I could. I knew I quad," said the little Quad (who could).

THE END

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IN WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

Handle your sex life with care

By JOYCE LIBRA Staff Writer

If you are interested in knowing what your sex quotient is, here's a chance to compare your views with those of professionals. Respond to each statement with true, generally true, generally false, or false.

1. Alcohol is a sexual stimulant. 2. It is not possible to get pregnant the "first time."

3. Rhythm is an effective method of birth control.

4. A physician who performs an abortion on any female has the responsibility to inform her parents or husband.

5. Sexual experience before marriage ensures a better marriage.

6. Extramarital relations are helpful to a marriage.

7. Simultaneous orgasms are more satisfactory than those experienced separately and are, moreover, necessary for sexual compatibility in marriage.

8. Masturbation by a married person is a sign of poor marital adjustment.

9. Relieving tension by masturbation is a healthy practice.

10. Men and women are homosexuals because they were "born that way."

ANSWERS

1. "Alcohol is a depressant and depresses all areas of bodily function," Jack Southwick, director of the North Central Kansas Guidance Center, explained. "Alcohol also depresses inhibitions. If sexual activity is blocked by these inhibitions and alcohol lowers them, then alcohol may be experienced as a sexual stimulant when it is not.'

Dr. Donald McCoy, physician at Lafene Student Health Center, said that it may be perceived as a stimulant in small amounts but in

Kennedy's son

gets assurance

SHELTON, Conn. (AP) -"Dear Ted." the letter reads.

"My name is Michael Bourque and I'm 11 years old. I had my right leg amputated Oct. 9

"Ted" is Edward M. Kennedy

Jr., 12, and he also had his leg

amputated because of bone

Michael, who returned to his

sixth-grade class this week on

crutches, said he wrote the letter to the son of U.S. Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy to "cheer him up"

following his operation last

"I'M GETTING along real good on my crutches," the letter said.

His mother said Michael

climbed the stairs at home within three hours after coming home. "Micheal makes it easier, he's so outgoing," said Mrs. Bourque,

whose husband Joseph works at a

lumber company. "He accepted it

right away. The fact that his uncle

lost both legs and is using two

artificial legs successfully has

helped a great deal.

"The doctor also gave me the good

because of bone cancer."

cancer.

month.

leg."

boisterous.

Hospital.

larger amounts the opposite reaction may occur.

2. "False! False! False!" Lynne Cox, pregnancy counselor at the Center for Student Development, said. "Put false in capital letters." McCoy said. "It is a known fact and there is evidence to verify it."

3. Rhythm is one of the least effective methods of contraception according to Lynne Cox, pregnancy counselor. It is unreliable because ovulation may occur at any time. It has been found that ovulation in animals may be stimulated as a result of sexual excitement. If this also occurs in humans, it would be a possible explanation of the high failure rate of the rhythm method.

Cox ranked the effectiveness of birth control measures as follows: 1) abstention (almost 100 per cent effective), 2) birth control pills with 99 per cent effectiveness 3) IUD which is 96-98 per cent effective 4) diaphragm with cream or jelly which is 95-97 per cent effective 5) good quality condoms with 90-95 per cent effectiveness and 6) aerosol vaginal foam with 80-90 per cent effectiveness.

Methods not satisfactory at all, according to Cox, are rhythm, withdrawal and douche.

4. When it comes to an abortion, any female over age 18 is legally on her own in Kansas, McCoy said.

5. Neither experience nor inexperience before marriage ensure anything.

"It depends on what the experience means to the participants," Jane Vincent, associate professor of family and child development, said. "Experience in and of itself doesn't

ensure anything. Neither does virginity, except for what it may mean to the person."

6. "Again, it depends on what they mean to the participants," Vincent said. "Extramarital relations certainly aren't helpful to people who don't believe in them; but even with people who profess to be accepting of a more open morality have learned they're not as open as they thought. Most married people (especially men) would approve of extramarital relations for themselves but not their spouse."

7. "We see people having psychological-marital difficulties without having simultaneous orgasms," said Dr. McCoy. "We also see people who prefer not to have simultaneous orgasms because the female may have multiple orgasms and this is what that couple strives for. Whatever produces the greatest satisfaction for that particular couple is best for them."

8. "If we can believe what we read by psychologists and psychiatrists, then for some masturbation is a way of life and doesn't mean anything at all," said Dr. McCoy. "Others tell us there's not harm and may be tension relief. Who knows what's normal and abnormal?"

Dr. Charles Grayden, chief clinical psychologist at the Guidance Center said it all depends upon the function or meaning that masturbation has for the individual — the reasons he or she resorts to sexual autonomy or self-sufficiency.

In most well-accepted thinking, Lacy said, masturbation could be a part of a reasonably happy marriage in which one partner's needs are greater than or different from the other. This may be part of the compromises in marriage.

9. "Masturbation is only one way to relieve tension sexually." Dr. Lacy said. "Any type of sexual activity would be one kind of tension relieving device."

Masturbation as tension relief is a real individual thing, McCoy said. If a person feels it benefits him or her then it's probably alright.

If it constantly takes the place of mutual sexual experiences in a marital situation it would be a poor practice and would signify something wrong in either the marriage and-or the sexual relationship. Vincent said.

10. According to Dr. Lacy, the best studies have turned down a hormonal basis for homosexuality. He sees it as a matter of something which develops early in

"Sexual experimentation takes many forms and doesn't deserve labeling early in life," Lacy added. "One experience does not make one a homosexual.

"A homosexual is someone who chiefly seeks and responds to people of his or her own sex emotionally and physically. It fogs the issue when people want to put a black and white label on it. There's a broad continuum of sexual experience."

IF YOUR answers to the above questions were all generally false or false, then your views are close to those who are considered professionals dealing with the area of sexuality. For most of these questions, it is not possible to give an unqualified true or false answer.

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"Who knows what's normal and abnormal?" Dr. Donald McCoy, physician at Lafene Student Health Center, asked.

"I think." he continued. "probably all of us have feelings about what's right or wrong, good or bad - but they're based largely on personal experience, religious training, family background and experiences.



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news that I can have an artificial Michael's mother, Grace Bourque, said the boy becomes discouraged sometimes and his leg hurts when it rains, but "he tries to hide his feeling by being Michael learned he had bone cancer this fall. He spent two weeks at Yale New Haven

plan.

Centers develop skills of disabled

By PETER FAUR Collegian Reporter

Developmentally disabled children and adults are being helped by the Big Lakes Developmental Center.

Big Lakes operates an adult Work Activity Center east of Manhattan on K-18 and two Day Care Centers for children, one in Manhattan at 1125 Waters Street, the other in Junction City at 913 W. 12th.

Gene Post, executive director of Big Lakes, said the term "developmentally disabled" covers such wide-ranging disabilities as mental retardation, epilepsy and cerebral palsy.

"Our program for adults can be divided into three areas," Post said. "We have work activity and adjustment, academic studies and an adult day care program."

THE WORK activity program includes contract work with two lumber companies in Manhattan. By producing such items as wooden staves, developmentally disabled persons learn to work with machinery and also learn how to cooperate to accomplish a task.

Post said all but a small per-

centage of the profits from contract work and other activities is divided among the workers. Pam Ballingham, instructor at the Work Activity Center, added that paying the workers gives them both a sense of accomplishment and some practice at budgeting

Other products made at the Work Activity Center are ice and snow scrapers for car windows and various ceramic pieces.

Henry Mann, instructor at the Work Activity Center, said the program will eventually expand to give training in custodial skills, house cleaning, food services and horticulture occupations.

MANN'S MAJOR responsibility at the Center is to take care of the work program. Ballingham handles the academic and the adult day care programs.

"In the academic program, we teach reading and math but also such things as grooming, food preparation and nutrition and home-living skills like sewing, ironing and doing laundry," Ballingham said.

"When we first started, we tried to teach mainly job training. But we found that to do that, we had to get solid in academics. If you're going to work, you have to be able to read some words and do some simple math," she added.

The adult day care program is primarily for older adults who come once or twice a week to the Work Activity Center. They are usually from places like Parkview Manor or Winfield Rest Home and come to join in a discussion group, cook and make crafts items.

CHILREN SERVED at the Day Care Centers are afflicted with such disabilities as Downe's syndrome, brain tumors, open spines, cerebral palsy, brain damage and hydrocephalus. There are seven children in both the Manhattan Center and the Junction City center.

Two instructors are employed at the Manhattan center. Two more and one aide are used at the Junction City site.

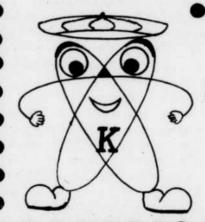
The day care programs hope to develop both short and long range skills for each child. Motor activities, music skills and speech training are utilized.

Big Lakes Developmental Center was formed last January. The organization took over the children's Day Care Center in Manhattan from the Federation for Handicapped Children. It then began the Day Care Center in Junction City and the Work Activity Center on K-18.

Currently only Riley and Geary

Counties are served by Big Lakes. Post hopes the operation might eventually expand to serve Pottawatomie and Clay Counties.

Post said such operations as Big Lakes will become increasingly important in Kansas because one big thrust in the area of the developmentally disabled is to deinstitutionalize them. This means that more local counties and school districts will have to provide facilities and services for educating the developmentally disabled.



Ernie Erg urges you to

SLOW DOWN TO 50mph's ON YOU WAY HOME TO SAVE GAS.

SGA Energy Crisis Committee

Students aid recruitment

Normally a prospective K-State student judges the merits of this university on the basis of a form letter from the admissions office, a catalogue if he wants to buy one, a phone call or two to a dean and maybe a visit to the campus.

But a prospective agriculture students who lives in Kansas may receive personal assistance in evaluating K-State. He may be visited by an ambassador-an Ag Student Ambassador.

Ag Student Ambassadors, a group of 140 agriculture student volunteers, promote enrollment in the College of Agriculture by visiting prospective students and others in the ambassador's home counties in Kansas.

"WE ATTRIBUTE the College Agriculture's increased enrollment, up to 1,699 students this fall, to programs like that of the Ag Ambassadors," said David Mugler, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.

Mugler said the ambassadors spread the K-State "ag story" by personally contacting high school students, vocational-agriculture teachers, county extension personnel, high school counselors and principals, agribusiness and civic leaders in their home counties.

The ambassadors distribute packets of information on the agriculture college's curriculums, activities and programs as well as career opportunities.

LAST SUMMER the ambassadors visited K-State applicants who lived in their counties.

"We've had tremendous response from this—both from the students and the parents. Sometimes the parents have more questions than the students," Mugler said.

"Peer effort is something we're capitalizing on," Mugler said.

"The ambassadors are able to discuss more than academics with prospective students who want to know about such things as social life, boy-girl ratios and housing."

Mugler said the program, which is represented in 83 counties, hopes to eventually have at least one ambassador in each of the 105 Kansas counties. Some out-ofstate students have volunteered to serve as an ambassador in a Kansas county.

Petition for KP&L Responsibility

This is a bad time to run a signature drive against a power plant, what with the "energy crises" and Nixon on the tube telling us that this is not the time to bother the power industry with pollution controls or any controls whatsoever, but to let them strip mine and burn coal to their hearts' content. Our President is of the opinion that the way to solve our energy problems is to bring 250 power industry executives into the government to run the energy allotment program, executives whose policies have aggravated the fuel shortage and who are presently reaping enormous profits from it. The President seems to have persuaded some people that the only patriotic response to the situation is keep below 50mph and refrain from questioning corporate wisdom.

But now is the time the people of this area must confront an issue of utmost importance, and that's what this petition is all about.

KP&L's proposed Belvue power plant would be the largest coal-burner in the world, were it operating now. It will burn 100 railroad cars of coal every day, putting out enormous quantities of air pollution — Sulfur Dioxide, Nitric Oxide, and ash. It will consume 40 million gallons of water daily, and subject the whole water supply to possible chemical pollution. KP&L has not applied for, much less obtained, some dozen state and federal permits needed to run the plant. Their environmental impact study was completely deficient as attested to by their own environmental consultant, as well as many other experts. The land isn't even zoned for industry. These steps constitute the regulation of power plants to protect the citizens of the area, and the permits are by no means granted automatically.

What's more, KP&L is trying to get their hands on a remarkable 13,500 acres, or proportionately 10 times as much land as other power plants in the country. And the surprising fact is that no governmental agency exists that is interested in regulating KP&L's ambitions. The fact that, according to company figures, they plan to generate even more power than the industry-run Federal Power Commission projects a need for, for the obvious reason of attracting industrial development, or that they plan to obtain nearly 9,000 acres of land which will not be put to use for 20-30 years, if then, the fact that both of these intentions are against the law which states that they can seize land only if the land is to be used soon, and for the PUBLIC good, these facts have not stimulated anybody in the state or federal government to action.

So it is left to the people of this area to do something. Already KP&L has begun legal action to condemn farmers' land. However, a citizen group from Belvue has asked the courts to block KP&L's condemnation of land until due process has been followed. On December 19th, in the Westmoreland Court House, the district judge will hear the case.

YOUR SUPPORT IS URGENTLY NEEDED. KP&L has made the claim that a small handful of farmers are holding up a public project for their own selfish motives. In fact, the opposite is true - the farmers are resisting premium bids by KP&L, because they feel it is in the public interest to get some accountability from KP&L, and many other people have joined in their efforts but more help is needed. It is vital to demonstrate both to the district judge and to our state legislators that this is a question of serious concern to many people of this area. This is the purpose of this petition. HELP DEMONSTRATE THIS CONCERN.

Petitions will be posted around campus, in the dorms, in the Union. Remember, this is not an attempt to stop the Belvue power plant; the intention is to minimize the negative aspects of the plant by bringing KP&L to a state of public accountability. Please sign the petition and get your friends to sign. SHOW YOUR CONCERN.

Paid for by Howard Piper, Jr., member **Environmental Awareness Center**

Dole urges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Bob Dole urged Wednesday that an emergency presidential board be established to help resolve the Trans World Airlines strike.

In a letter to the chairman of the National Mediation Board, Dole

He noted that the strike is now mediations so far having achieved no apparent progress toward

About 5,000 cabin attendants went on strike against the air line after a long dispute over wages, working hours and other terms for a new contract. TWA closed down when other union employes agreed to honor picket lines set up by the stewards and stewar-

Commenting on his request for the formation of the board, the senator said: "There is too much at stake to allow the strike to linger on for the indefinite future. Payroll losses in the Kansas City area alone are running at \$10 million per month. Wichita is suffering heavy losses. Mail service is being delayed, and many thousands of airline passengers throughout the country are being inconvenienced each day. Every appropriate means must be devoted to ending the strike and reestablishing TWA service before the beginning of the holiday travel period."

The letter was sent to David Stowe, chairman of the National Mediation Board in Washington.

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DEAREST LITTLE Green Bear: I'll never tell anyone else who I love, but we'll know Happy 1st. Love, C.P. (74)

CLUNK, HAPPY Birthday to the world's greatest D.J. It won't be long now until your freedom's gone. Hurray. Love, Duckface.

can't control your feelings. If you need me, I'll always be here. X-Sugar. (74-76) DICKY DEAN: From the "Pig Farm" to "Playboy"???!! Does that mean bigger and better things? Have a Happy Holiday! You too Ranger Rick! Mary Jo. (74)

X-HONEY, HOW can caring be wrong? You

SHAKESPEARE'S PIZZA — good and good for ya! Fast, free delivery.539-7675. (74)

RAY, HAPPY Anniversary late. The roses were lovely. The next 6 will be even-better. E equals MC². Goo Foo Boo. (74)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE needed, share apartment with three, \$38.00 per month. 351 N. 15th, upstairs front. Call 539-1868. (72-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester, 1½ blocks from campus, available after December 15. Call 539-4012.

AG STUDENT needing 2 male roommates for second semester, \$45.00 per month. Call 539-6336 or 539-8424. 927 Moro. (72-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom Wildcat Creek apartment. Call

539-3881. (72-74) FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Wildcat Apartment (across from Marlatt). Call 537-7927. (73-75)

WANT FEMALE roommate second semester to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Call 537-9685. (73-75)

FEMALE NEEDED for new apartment, own bedroom, \$60.00 a month. Call Jane at 539-3268. (73-75)

NEED TWO male roommates to share large two bedroom apartment, furnished, star-ting January 1, 1200 Fremont No. 15. Call Mark between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., 539-6549.

MALE ROOMMATE to share house, \$40.00 plus food and utilities, walking distance to campus. Call 539-6142 after 6:00 p.m. (73-75)

MALE ROOMMATE, studious, considerate, upperclassman or grad, to share nearly new, two bedroom, furnished apartment. 1832 Claflin. Call 539-5003. (73-75)

MALE ROOMMATE, 1015 Claffin No. 2, bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, other advantages, \$56.00 month and share utilities. 539-2072. (73-75)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share apartment for second semester. Call 539-6912. (73-75)

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share farmhouse in Wamego, must be responsible, reasonably hip, non (tobacco) smoker, \$50.00 monthly. Call 1-456-9624 after 6:00 p.m. (73-75)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share house, \$60.00. 539-7292. (74-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, spring semester, very close to campus, \$67.50 a month, utilities paid, air conditioning. Call 537-7746 after 5:00 p.m. (74-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, new apartment, good location. Call 539-1380. (74-75)

MALE ROOMMATE for second semester to share 4 bedroom house, private bedroom, furnished, \$35.00 a month plus utilities. Call 537-2052. (74-75)

MALE TO share new 2 bedroom apartment, one block from campus, \$60.00. 539-3290. (74-76)

ENTERTAINMENT

Planning a Christmas or New Year's Party? A live band may make that party the best you've ever thrown. If your friends are into rock, DEEP STREET EXIT wants to entertain them. For information call 539-7724 and ask for Dann.

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 percent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43tf)

IS YOUR 1973 Royal Purple still taking up space in our storage closet? Please come and pick it up. (66ff)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE has goodies everyone! Come see our Kama Sutra Love products, wax works candles, ultra graphic posters, earrings, rings, waterbeds, and specials on blacklights this week. Stop by and say "Hi!" (73-75)

NOTICES

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make a nice gift for parents, friends and former students. Order in Kedzie 103. We will send a card announcing your gift. (70-75)

WANT AN old fashioned Christmas? Shop The Treasure Chest for old coins, old stamps, old books, old guns, old clocks, and other old things. 308 Poyntz, downtown. (72-

Men's Hairstyling Lucille's Westloop No appt. necessary

WINTERIZE YOUR VW Bug with a tune-up and oil change. \$17.50 complete (\$1.00 extra Squareback and Fastback). J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (73-77)

VW ENGINE heater - bolts on in seconds, plug in overnite and start your car whatever the temperature. Available at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (73-77)

LAMPS, Aladdins, crocks, jewelry, pictures, glassware, furniture, baskets, and much more. Natural foods and grains, dried herbs. The General Store, 1108 Moro, Aggieville. (74)

LOST

KEY RING with pocket screwdriver. May have been lost in Union or parking lot December 4. Return to Kedzie 104, or 532-6890. (72-74)

WANTED

DID YOU know? You may still pick up your Directories in Kedzie 103 for 25c if you are a student, others \$1.00. We will mail them to you for \$1.50. (66ff)

LIKE TO buy one student basketball ticket Call 539-3273 in afternoons. (73-75)

HAPPY GO Lucky 4-H Club needs free transportation for Christmas box to mission in Lancaster, Kentucky. If you can help, phone collect 1-913-485-2552, or write Hurlburt, Riley, Kansas 66531. (73-75)

Dole urges Collegian Strike's end Classifieds

called for implementation for statutory authority to create such a presidential board.

entering its sixth week with ending the strike.

desses.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

42. Operatic

43. Outward

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48. Satisfy

50. Quantity

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51. Golf

52. Speak

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- philosopher 12. Ardor
- 13. Before 14. So be it 15. Bosom

pal

- 17. Swedish singer 18. Erode 19. Dinner-
- Hershfield 24. Boast
- 25. Matures 26. Existing before birth
- 31. Gleam 32. Undivided 33. Word
- or man
- Valley 37. Morsels 38. Return

- 41. Large

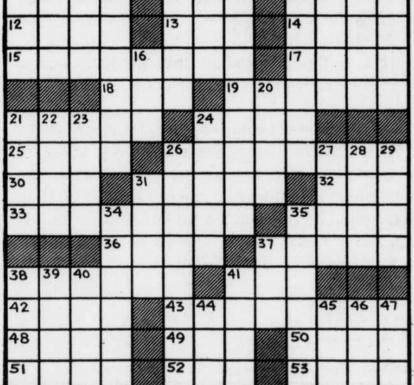
- cask

Vermont

OIL AMOUR WAG
ADA BARRE EMU
FORTBRAGG SAM
ROK EAST
CHASTE SLOPES
RAN STY ELOIN
ESNE SAP DIDO
ETATS MEG NER
ORITEME
COL FORTBLISS
ANI LOBAL MOA
PES ELISE PLY

Average time of solution: 22 min.

30. Repent with ball - Trail. Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 13



Program roster scheduled

By BOBBIE JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

KSU Auditorium and Union entertainment schedules for spring semester are in the planning stages.

The dates for several spring semester KSU Auditorium attractions have already been set, Mark Ollington, auditorium manager, said.

First on the Auditorium entertainment agenda is the Joffrey Ballet, scheduled to perform at 8 p.m., Jan. 29 and 30. The Joffrey Ballet consists of 40 dancers performing modern dance interpretations. During its two-day

Nixon pushes timetable for energy needs

WASHINGTON President Nixon wants to speed the timetable for research to make the United States selfsufficient in its energy needs, Republican congressional leaders said Wednesday.

Emerging from a 70-minute meeting with the President, House GOP Leader John Rhodes and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Nixon agreed that accelerated spending on research is necessary even if it means budget deficits.

One possibility, Rhodes said, is spending the planned \$10 billion in research funds within the next three years rather than between now and 1980.

Scott said it is possible even more money will be sought.

stay, the troupe will also present lectures and demonstrations on campus and at Manhattan schools.

THE AUDITORIUM Theatre Series will bring Vincent Price to the campus Feb. 8. He will present readings and characterizations which will be followed by a question and answer session. session.

The National Shakespeare Company is next on this series. They will present "Julius Caesar" on Thursday, Feb. 14. The Company is in its tenth year of touring.

The presentation of "Twigs" on March 31 will conclude the Theatre series. The play will feature Vivian Blaine in the lead role and will include a New York cast.

The first performance of the spring Concert Series on Wednesday, March 20 will feature the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in concert. The Orchestra will also conduct master classes for youth in the Manhattan area for two days.

JOSE MOLINA BAILES ESPANOLES will begin April's Concert Series entertainment. This dance group which features Molina, interpreter of Spanish flamenco and classical dancing, will perform on Tuesday, April 9.

Ferrante and Teicher will conclude the Concert Series by returning to the K-State campus on Thursday, April 25. In their first performance at K-State in 1971, the piano duo entertained a sold-out audience.

Several Union programs featured during the fall semester will continue through the spring

Steve Hermes, Union program

adviser, said the first Tuesday films series will continue through the spring semester. Up-coming attractions are "Frankenstein in a Fishbowl" a film by Barry Pollack, "What Fixed Me" by Thomas Rickman and "Taking Care of Business" a film by Robert Kaylor

THE CHARLIE CHAPLIN film series and feature films will also continue through spring semester.

Hermes said a program on the energy crisis is in the planning stages and is tentatively scheduled for late January or early February.

"The series will be an in-depth examination on the energy shortage and how it relates to us," said Hermes. "The sessions will deal with different aspects of the energy shortage and crisis."

Robert Bahn, program advisor, said no coffeehouses have been planned as of now. He also said no concerts have been scheduled yet and cited the energy crisis as a major problem for the delay.

> THE CAVALIER CLUB Invites you to a

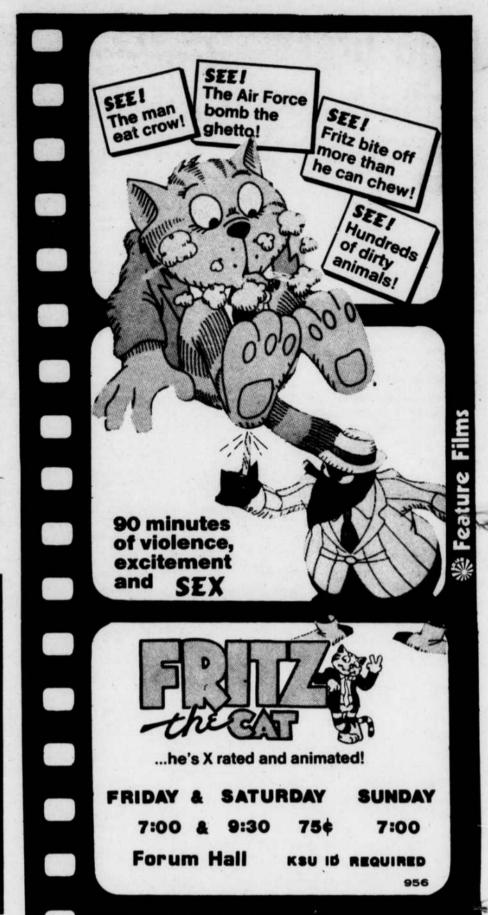
PARTY

That's right, we invite you to have your next party in our private party

ROOM

THE CAVALIER CLUB

1122 Moro 539-7651





Pre-Christmas



20% off on all outer wear from leather to ski wear. **Good Till Christmas**

Woody's

OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY TILL 8:30

1-30-74

KANS. 66612

s State Collegian iversity, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 14, 1973

Horses don't guzzle gas...

In Yoder (where the energy crisis hasn't hit home yet) the horse and buggy are still a way of life for the Amish. (Story page 6)

Sonny 'n Cher rerun

Ranson, Dreiling meet the press

Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA-A donkey and an elephant met head on last night in the Hotel Jayhawk and laughed at and with each other, jabbed verbally at each other, agreed and disagreed and then left with trunk and tail entwined.

Replublican State Committee, and Norbert Dreiling, Democrat State Committee chairman, engaged in at least superficial friendly debate at the monthly session of the Topeka Press Club. Neither was judged a winner and the Christmas spirit may have been with both, who avoided personal jabs.

Senate (SGA?) approves new student lobby bill

After several weeks of constitutional nit-picking, Student Senate last night approved the \$2,500 allocation to the Associated Students of Kansas, the newly formed student lobby group. A previous allocation to ASK was ruled unconstitutional by Student Tribunal.

Considerable debate preceded the approving vote because some senators were concerned about the propriety of making the allocation while some constitutinal questions still exist. One such question involves the use of the term "Student Governing Association" as it appears in the ASK Constitution meaning student council. However, at K-State the term actually means the entire student body. The ASK Constitution requires approval by two-thirds of a school's "SGA."

SUPPORTERS OF the measure argued ASK must receive the money quickly if it is to be effective during the next state legislative session which begins in early January. The allocation was approved by a healthy

Senate also unanimously voiced support for the re-opening of the drug malysis lab at K-State. The resolution of support was sought by the staff of the Drug Education Center as part of their presentation to be made before the State Pharmaceutical Board. Re-opening of the center would require a license from the board.

The support takes the form of a letter to be presented to the board by the center's staff. Senate also approved Mike Warner, graduate in family and child development, as the new director for the Drug Center replacing Joe Keegan, former director who resigned.

here are some of their remarks:

On the energy crisis:

Ranson - "Nobody is talking about the causes of the energy crisis. The Democratic party is responsible for the federal intervention in oil and gas fields. The oil industry has been warning the government for 20 years that a crisis is coming."

Dreiling - "We should blame the energy crisis on both parties. Congress has too much mediocrity in it. It hasn't planned for the crisis."

On Watergate:

Ranson - "Watergate was perpetrated by over-zealous political amateurs. It has weakened the presidency and public faith in government. It's an awesome display of the power of the national press. If the press had focused on the relationship between Bobby Baker and Lyndon Johnson, they would probably have lost more credibility with the public.

"I don't think Nixon will reach the peaks of popularity he once did, neither will he be impeached."

Dreiling - "I think we've reached a point where the public is becoming extremely suspicious of public officials. The officials are underestimating electorate intelligence."

On State Sen. Robert Bennett: Ranson — Senator Bennett is an articulate, intelligent spokesman from a Republican point of view."

By DIANE SPENCER Jack Ranson, chairman of the They covered various topics and Dreiling — "If Bennett doesn't realist, He'll get his message from shave his beard, he won't go west of Wamego."

> On Docking's future: Dreiling - "Bob Docking is a

the people."

Ranson — "I am one of the few political observers not convinced Docking will run for senate next

Vet med revisions delayed until 1976

The new residency requirements for the College of Veterinary Medicine will not become effective until the fall of 1976, President James A. McCain announced Thursday.

The announcement, according to McCain, will hopefully resolve the problem created when the Kansas Board of Regents extended the Vet Med residency requirement from six months to five years, thus eliminating the residency already established by some out-of-state students.

McCain's statement Thursday extends by one year his proclamation of Nov. 28, which said that non-resident, pre-veterinary students would be considered for admission to this year's vet school class on a merit basis, and in lieu of the new residency requirements.

That particular statement satisfied the problems of non-resident students seeking admission this year, but left the status of next year's non-resident students in doubt. Thursday's new guidelines should hopefully statisfy the problems of this year's freshmen.

The statement, as issued by the President's office, states:

"The effective date of the new admission requirements in Veterinary Medicine is postponed until the fall of 1976. The selection of students for the classes entering the College of Veterinary Medicine in the fall of 1974 and 1975 will be made on the basis of individual merit. A copy of these new requirements is being furnished all students seeking admission to the pre-veterinary curriculums and will be applicable to candidates for admission to the College of Veterinary Medicine in the fall of 1976 and thereafter."

"I would hope that this takes care of the problem," McCain said.

The decision was based in part on the University's contracts with other states, McCain said. While the University does have a contract with the Univeristy of Nebraska, it is not operative at this time. It would be at least 1976 before this contract could be put back into effect, McCain said.

British cut working hours

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Edward Heath cut Britain back to a 21/2-day work week for the rest of the year Thursday and a 3-day week after Jan. 1 to meet the country's acute power shortage. He predicted the measures will bring heavy unemployment.

"When in the new year, the country goes on to what is in effect a three-day working week, those who will not be working for half of the week will be very substantial indeed," Heath told the House of Commons.

Opposition Laborite legislators shouted "resign, resign," when Heath finished his bleak Christmas message, in which he also ordered television to shut down

K-State will begin to lock its

doors next week. All dorms except

one will be closed and only limited

services will be available from the

Present schedules indicate the

dorms will close Dec. 21, but if

finals should be scheduled on

Dec.22 there is a possibility they

Food service will terminate at

the evening meal that Friday.

Food service officials were unsure

of the possibility of serving meals

on Dec. 22 (Saturday) should

will be open that Friday night.

Union and Farrell Library.

early at night and appealed to householders to heat only one room if they use electric heating.

HEATH BLAMED the energy crisis largely on the go-slow strikes by coal miners, railroad engineers and workers in the electric power industry. They seek higher wages.

Britain's electrical generating plants are largely powered by coal, production and delivery of which is curtailed by the slowdowns.

Starting Monday, shops, offices and industrial firms that do not work on a 24-hour basis will be permitted to work only five days for the remaining two weeks of the

26-28, Jan. 24, and Jan. 7-11. The

regular schedule will be resumed

All areas of the Union except the

recreation area will be closed on

weekends and Dec. 24-31 and

Jan.1. The recreation area will be

closed only Dec. 24, 25 and Jan. 1.

The recreation area will open at 2

p.m. on weekends and will open at

Farrell Library will be open

from 7:15 a.m. until 6 p.m. Dec.

21. It will be closed on weekends.

8:30 a.m. during the week.

on Jan. 14 (Monday).

Many concerns will probably work all next week and then shut down for Christmas week, which is normally a curtailed work week anyway.

From Jan. 1 companies can operate any three days in one week that they choose, including

HEAVY INDUSTRY working around the clock will have 35 per cent power cuts.

The Department of Trade and Industry announced that food manufacturers, the fuel industries, newspapers, water supply services, railways, ports, sewage and refuse disposal services and airports will be exempted from the power restrictions.

Prices slumped on the London stock market in unofficial afterhours trading.

Are You From

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Special KSU Charter Campus locks up for holiday season

from the Midwest to Amsterdam and Return

Attention! Attention!

Depart May 27, 1974 Return August 16, 1974

\$276[∞] Per Person

available to KSU students, faculty, staff and their families

call

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"Your Travel Agent

a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 24-31, Jan. 2-4, 7-11, 14 and 15. Regular hours will be resumed Jan. 16 (Wednesday).

The library will be open from 8

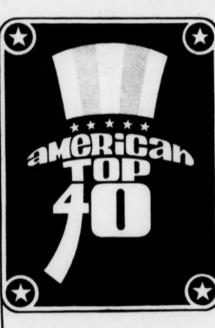
finals be scheduled. All dorms will reopen on Jan.13. Special exceptions will be made for students who must arrive early due to gasoline station closings. They will be allowed to arrive that Saturday and stay

overnight. Moore Hall will house the residence hall students who do not leave Manhattan over break. Only one hall will be used this year in order to conserve energy. Anyone in a residence hall who wants to stay over break should contact Robert Smith at Housing and Food

Service, by Dec. 20. "We've really tried in every way to reduce energy consumption," Thornton Edwards, directior of Housing and Food Service, said.

He also warned students with plants not to leave them in their rooms, because temperatures will be lowered.

The Union food service will close Dec. 21. It will be open Dec. across from the library TRAVEL UNLIMITED

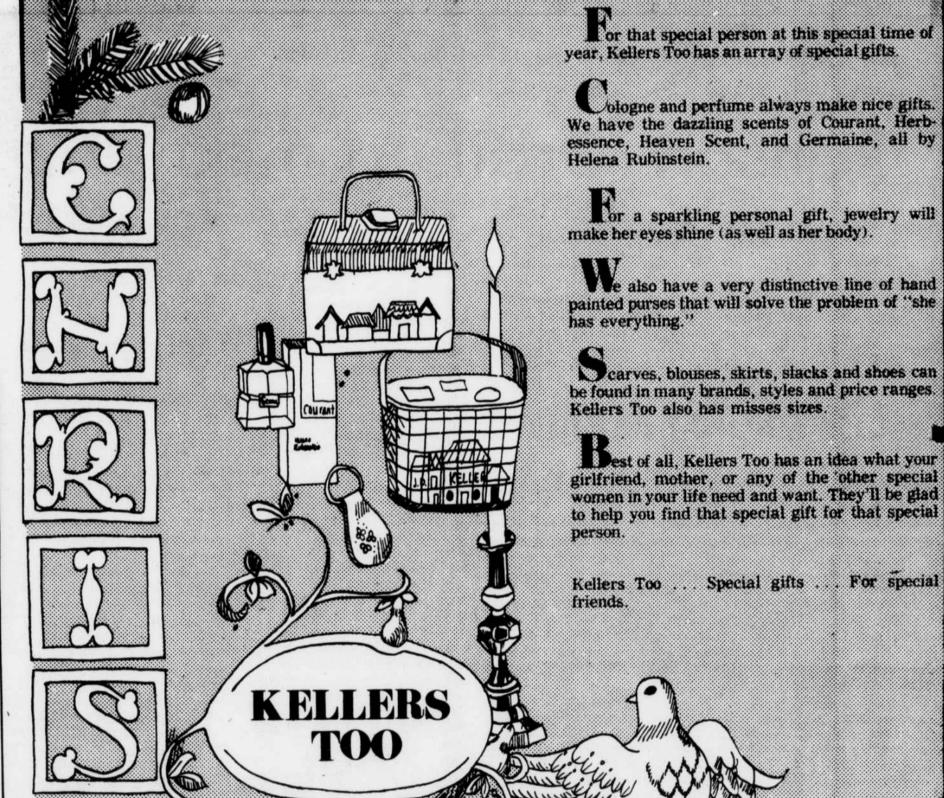


Starts Jan.

19 and 20

on

88.1·fm 99-cable



-Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and President Anwar Sadat agreed Thursday night the Middle East peace conference must first tackle disengagement of Israeli and Egyptian forces on the Suez front, U.S. officials said.

But they indicated there was still disagreement over the details and that Kissinger and Sadat only agreed on procedural steps.

Kissinger and Sadat dined together in private at Sadat's country residence by the Nile River.

Kissinger termed the session "most constructive," and returned to his tightly guarded hotel after midnight, where he met with Vladimir Vinogradov, the Soviet ambassador to Egypt.

WASHINGTON — The 18 minutes of conversation blotted out of a key presidential Watergate tape probably cannot be retrieved, experts reported Thursday. And they said they cannot support the White House explanation that a lamp and electric typewriter might have caused the gap.

Instead, the experts told U.S. District Judge John Sirica, they are turning their attention to the Uher-brand tape recorder used by President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, when she listened to the tape.

Miss Woods said she may have pushed the wrong record button for 4-5 minutes — but not 18 — thus erasing part of the tape.

WASHINGTON — Federal energy chief William Simon said Thursday all lighting in commercial and industrial buildings will be ordered reduced as soon as he gets the authority from Congress.

Simon, announcing new mandatory conservation steps to combat the fuel shortage, said all federal agencies must get rid of their limousines by Jan. 1 and must cut the mileage their employes drive during work by 20 per cent during the first three months of next year.

But Simon said no decision has been made on whether to ration gasoline.

NINETY SIX, N.C. — Tornadoes struck in three Southern states Thursday, killing three persons and injuring at least 43.

Damage was estimated in the millions of dollars where the tornadoes swooped down in central South Carolina, north Georgia and eastern Tennessee.

Two women were killed when a twister destroyed part of a textile mill in Ninety Six, S.C., and a boy was fatally injured when a tornado overturned his family's mobile home in Prosperity, S.C.

At least 19 persons were reported injured as tornadoes hit Ninety Six, Prosperity and Coronaca. Most of the injured lived in Ninety Six, a town of 5,000 persons.

Local Forecast

Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow or rain, is the Topeka Weather Service forecast. The highs today will be in the 30s to near 40. Mostly cloudy tonight with the lows in the teens to mid 20s. Cloudy tomorrow becoming partly sunny in the day. The highs tomorrow will be in the 30s.









Practical tips save energy

The Kansas Power and Light Company knows all off-campus students want to save energy over the upcoming holiday. So they have prepared a few tips to conserve energy in homes and apartments while they are vacant.

—If you have a fireplace be sure the damper is closed.

—Make sure windows are tightly shut and locked. Close the draperies as they are good insulators.

—Turn the thermostat down no lower than 50 degrees to prevent freezing of pipes.

—The temperature of the refrigerator may be pushed down one to three points since no one will be opening and closing it all the time.

—If your refrigerator is a manual defrost type, make sure there is a minimal amount of frost. The accumulation of frost cuts efficiency so they suggest defrosting before leaving on vacation.

—Make sure all lights are turned out and unplugged.

—Unplug all small appliances, especially the toaster. Appliances draw small amounts of amperage even though they aren't used.

—Make sure all faucets are securely shut off. A leaky hot water faucet uses large amounts of energy in just one day.

So while the apartment is empty save that energy. The consumer can do something to help the crisis. Even if it seems small.

Campus Bulletin

FELLOWSHIPwill meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Peace of Mind Coffeehouse in Aggleville. For information or rides call 539-5886.

WORKS OF ART rented from the K-State Union Art Committee were due Wednesday. Return the art works to the Activities Center in the Union. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TODAY

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:30 p.m. for caroling at rest homes, followed by party. For itinerary call 537-9661.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 1225 Bertrand, basement for Christmas party. Pick-up rides will begin at 7:15 p.m. Bring a quarter.

LUCKEY HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL will be aired on KSDB-FM at 8 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Kedzie library for important short meeting to elect new treasurer. All members are urged to attend.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of John E. Young at 2:30 p.m. in Holton 109. The topic is "Cognition of Selected Topics in Non-Metric Geometry by K,1,2, and 3 Grade Pupils According to Instructional and Selected Background Differences."

SATURDAY

NEWMAN CENTER will hold midnigh

mass.

NEWMAN CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in the
Newman Center basement for Christmas

caroling with party following.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 6 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreat Ave., for Gala Chanukah dinner and party. Important to call 539-5115 for reservations.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU Ballroom for Christmas dance. Ken Oppenlander, caller. MORTAR BOARD will meet at 3 p.m. at 1840 Cassell Road for Christmas party.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel for study and worship.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

Flint Hills Theatre presents John Biggs

Friday Night

and

Scott Wilbur Saturday Night

> 2500 Polaris Coors on Tap



O Collegian Page

An Editorial Comment .

Silo Tech contains selling points too

By RICK DEAN Editor

At the University of Kansas, Chancellor Archie Dykes is seeking to build a new image. Odds are he'll succeed.

KU has acquired a somewhat questionable image as a result of student unrest in the late 60s and early 70s. The Kansas Union fire, the clash between then-chancellor E. Laurence Chalmers and Att. Gen. Vern Miller over the handling of the protests and the clash between Chalmers and the Kansas Board of Regents all added to the "trouble" image many Kansans developed of KU.

K-State was the temporary benefactor from KU's woes. Administration officials believe the K-State enrollment increased during this period. Parents began regarding K-State as the "safe" school, the conservative place to send their kids and avoid the "revolution."

THE DAYS OF TROUBLE at KU are now over. The battle now is to restore the reputation many believe was lost in the Chalmers days on Mt. Oread. It's the job facing Dykes, and Kansans are confident he'll do it. Already he's formed the "KU Ambassadors," a recruiting group which travels to various high schools attempting to better the image of KU, attracting potential students in the process.

That's what's being done at KU. The question is — do we need to take similiar steps here at K-State? Are we satisfied with our image, or better still, what do high school students think of our image today? Should we organize a recruiting group similiar to the KU Ambassadors?

These are questions that need to be answered separately. While President James A. McCain believes that now is an inadvisable time to form organized recruiting groups (considering the plight of the smaller colleges and their similiar recruiting drives), he does see the need for active recruiting work on the part of every student, faculty and staff member.

"But it's hard to push K-State's consevative image to today's often-liberalized high school student," some argue. True, but K-State's conservative image need not be a hindrance

AS A LAND GRANT university, K-State has roughly 60 per cent of its emphasis on the professional fields, as opposed to libert arts. As a result, it tends to attract the more politically conservative student. But this could be a strong selling point to the student who wants to get his education quickly and then be moving on with his life.

K-State does have an open-minded administration. The open-door policy used in many places on this campus starts at the top with McCain and runs down through some of the faculty and administrators — another strong

And K-State's not all that conservative. With administration blessings, K-State was one of the first universities to try the concept of the "free university" and care enough to make it work. The "University for Man" program is one of the last remaining of its sort in the nation. K-State was quick to see the need for drug education centers, something that students in the so-called troubled schools were yelling for during the period of unrest.

THIS IS NOT to say that K-State is without problems. There's a large difference between being conservative and being apathetic. But overall, K-State has its advantages. They are very strong selling points which students should consider when discussing the University with others over the Christmas holidays.

If an apathetic university is not your ideal, remember K-State is what you make it. The University experience received here can be worthwhile. It depends on what you make of K-State. It depends on the contacts and associations you have here and what you make of your classroom experience.

Through these means, K-State builds its own public relations. It's something we might consider seriously over the holidays.



open forum -

Teacher's salary outlook bleak

EDITOR'S NOTE: Clack is an announced candidate for Kansas governor.

By BOB CLACK

Asst. Prof., Nuclear Engineering
Gov. Robert Docking has stated,
according to an Associated Press
item published Dec. 2, that he is
"... committed to a budget which
places a top priority on
education." A look at the record
may lead us to wonder how he
reached that assessment.

The table below shows:

- Per capita year-to-year personal income increase in Kansas as reported in Sales Management annual issues, 1967 through 1973. The 1973 personal income figure, percent increase, is for the first nine months and is reported in the Dec. 8, 1973 issue of Business Week. The 1974 figure is the author's estimate which is based on the assumption that present inflationary trends will be sustained and that agriculture and the extractive industries will remain strong while manufacturing in Kansas will suffer supply shortages and marginal ability to pass on higher costs.

— Year-to-year faculty salary trends at K-State as reported in the annual K-State budget reports. The 1972 and 1973 figures reported here are adjusted from those reported in the Budget document to account for the small fraction of faculty members receiving no salary increases in these years. The 1974, actually fiscal '75, is the Budget Director's recommendation as reported in the November 20, 1973 issue of the Wichita Eagle.

wichita Eagle.

— The difference

 The difference between per capita personal income increase in Kansas and the average K-State faculty salary increase.

— The cumulative difference between the average Kansan's personal income and the salary of the average faculty member at K-State.

IT IS noted that the personal income data are reported on the basis of calendar years while salary trends are based on fiscal years which results in something of a "slipped calendar" comparison. This phase slippage does not impair the utility of the data

The cummulative difference data are plotted against normalized per capita personal income over the tenure of Gov. Docking in the figure following. The last point on the graph represents, of course, a projection of both personal income and faculty salaries. In the face of an accomplished 21.6 per cent erosion of faculty salaries as compared to the income of the average Kansan over the term of the governor's office, it would

seem to be a charitable selfassessment which holds that education has a "top priority" with the governor.

The governor has gained a favorable political image for his "tax lid." So much for the image. Here are some facts.

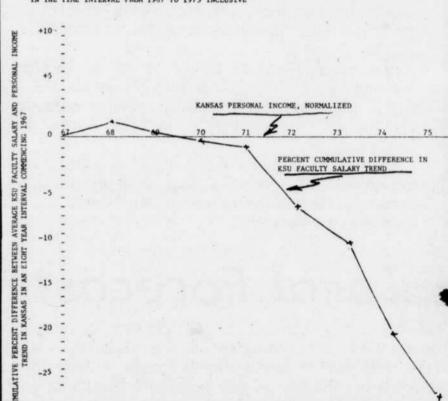
— Tax collections for the General Fund, primarily sales and income taxes, have risen from about \$230 million per year to about \$500 million per year in just seven years thus making State Government one of the fastest growing sectors in the Kansas economy.

— While tax revenues have more than doubled, salary scales in higher education have declined 21.6 per cent as compared to the income of the average Kansan. Thanks to the "tax lid," a lid without any sides, teachers in the public schools have fared almost as poorly as faculty in higher education.

Perhaps Docking will explain to the public just what it is he had in mind in reciting his "top priority" devotion to education.

1	11	III	IV	V
YEAR	PERSONAL INCOME (percent incresse)	KSU FACULTY SALARY (ave. I increase)	DIFFERENCE (per.income-salary)	CUMMULATIVE DIFFERENCE-2
1967	4.6	6.3	+1.7	+1.7
1968	8.1	6.7	-1.4	+0.3
1969	7.0	6.5	-0.5	-0.2
1970	7.7	6.5	-1.2	-1.4
1971	6.0	0.0	-6.0	-7.4
1972	9.5	5.0	-4.5	-11.9
1973	15.7	6.0	-9.7	-21.6
1974	12.0	5.0	-7.0	-28.6

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FACULTY SALARY TREND VS NORMALIZED PERSONAL INCOME IN KANSAS IN THE TIME INTERVAL FROM 1967 TO 1975 INCLUSIVE



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, December 14, 1973

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Submission not answer to blackmail

Editor:

In view of the incredible editorial that appeared in Tuesday's Collegian, a few observations seem in order.

Israel is not a "stubborn nation hiding behind U.S. skirts." Israel has always been willing to sit down at a peace conference table with the Arab nations. The Israelis have stated this time and time again, ever since the 1948 war. Up until the present the Arabs have always refused.

Is it "stubborn" to instist on a reasonable security for one's people and nation against neighboring nations that have vowed to destroy it? Israel has had four major wars in 25 years that have taken an enormous toll. Many Israelis thought that Israel ought to have given up the Sinai or the Golan, as Israel did after the 1956 war, but after this last war, most are convinced that Israel did the right thing in holding on to the

territories in the absence of a peace settlement. If the present war had taken place on Israel's pre-1967 borders, the toll would have been horrifying - even worse than it was. Tel Aviv and Israel's other major cities would have been only minutes away from the Arab planes and guns.

THE STRAIN in the relationships between the NATO countries is certainly not Israel's fault. The strain on NATO has been developing for some time and appears to be the result of several different factors which the Collegian staff seems to have ignored.

The most important appears to be the unilateral detente moves of the U.S. toward the Soviet Union. The Europeans have always feared the pullout of American troops because it would leave the Warsaw Pact countries with an overwhelming military advantage. They are fearful and wary (and probably rightly so) of any deals that the U.S. and the Soviet Union work out that they have no say in and may leave them potentially vulnerable.

The Russians have been pushing for years for a European "Security" conference so they could get the U.S. troops out of Europe. This year they finally got

ANOTHER FACTOR is the competing economic goals that have the U.S., Europe and Japan at odds - trade wars and the like.

To be sure, the oil crisis and a lack of common policy on it has not helped matters. But it is hardly a tenable position for the U.S. to submit to the Arab oil blackmail and abandon Israel to the Arab and Soviet might. It would be similar to the Allied abandonment of Czechoslovakia and Austria to Hitler during the 1930s. At the time, Britain and France imposed a "settlement" on Czechoslovakia, ceding most of the country to Hitler and thereby paving the way for Hitler's later aggressions. By giving in to the Arab blackmail, we give the Arabs and the Soviets the same confidence that the British and French gave Hitler at Munich in 1938, when he made the remark to the effect "they have no will to resist us."

It's rather odd that the Collegian seems to blow hot and cold from the same mouth. Only a few weeks ago, a blistering editorial appeared attacking the Arab oil blackmail. Now it appears that the Collegian staff is advocating appeasment and

SEE!

SEE!

The Air Force

bomb the

ghetta!

submission to international blackmail. One can only wonder at the sudden switch.

Paul Newhouse Junior in entomology and pre-med

SPECIAL

Pastrami, Corn Beef and Reuben Sandwiches

Wed. thru Sun.

SEE!

Fritz bite off

Military victims of residency

Lombardo's letter Thursday, the military and its dependents are the victims of unfair and unjust residence laws that are in great need of reformation.

My family lived in Ft. Leavenworth for five years. During that time, I attended and graduated from a Kansas high school. I, like Lombardo, possess a Kansas driver's license. I worked in Kansas and paid Kansas income taxes. I am registered to vote and voted in Kansas. I did not go out-of-state to

second semester of my freshman year, my family was transferred to Ft. Knox, Ky. I was then, as a

Shann Shalala Sophomore in physical education

more than he can chew! military dependent, required to Hundreds achievement, the excellent As illustrated in Charlie pay out-of-state fees. This was a of dirty physical education department, sudden and unexpected financial cheerleading and good friends, I burden on my family. I was not sure where my family If I continue my education at Kwould be sent in the fall, so I pre-State, it will cost about \$3,000 enrolled at K-State, hoping they more than a "resident" is required to pay. This will not only would move back to Kansas. I also found a place to live, and paid the down-payment. I made the call for a bigger loan, which will cheerleading squad, something I have to be obtained from different had worked hard for. banks, but will also increase my in-debt period following THE ORDERS came out and graduation. my family stayed in Ft. Knox. So I The plight of the military with regard to obtaining a college was forced to either pay the adeducation is worth considering. ditional \$400 each semester (not Maybe our situation can be imcollege. Kansas is my home. including the high cost of Immediately preceeding the traveling on vacations) or quickly proved if all students victimized enroll in a school in Kentucky. by these rules would write to their 90 minutes That would mean giving up congressmen explaining the hardships placed on them by the everything I had worked for here. of violence, existing residence rules conexcitement cerning the military. and SEX Military men are transferred all Chaos strikes Farrell's over the globe to work for their country, yet they are burdened by 'quiet places to study' higher costs for college education or a continuous switch of schools. The frequent transferring of schools makes it impossible to be smell was soon incorporated into active in any extra-curricular the experience, as the odor of pest activities which may further their control spray entered my nostrils, education, and improve their lungs, and throat. The experience chances of securing a job in the ...he's X rated and animated! was eloquently and adroitly summated by the exterminator, I hope Charlie Lombardo who made it into a 'surprise The mood for the afternoon's succeeds in his fight, not only for symphony' by blurting out, "For a himself, but for all members of quiet place to study, this place 7:00 the military who are the victims of sure isn't quiet!" these laws. Good luck, Charlie, Forum Hall I'm on your side. KSU ID REQUIRED **Tammy Shattuck** Senior in music and elementary education

Editor: In a recent endeavor to further my scholastic standing at this University, I found myself on the

third floor of Farrell Library, i.e., CHAOS.

endeavors was quickly set by what I at first thought to be the demolition of the building. I soon discovered the noise was the radiator, with its time release capsules exploding every 30 seconds, setting a slow, even

Approximately six measures later, I was aroused from my catatonic state by the conversation between two obnoxious females - none other than two of the more verbal Farrell librarians. They must have been accompanying the radiator.

However, the afternoon turned out to be much more than a musical production — my sense of



WHEN WE AGREED TO SET UP STUDY HOURS, I GUESS I FORGOT YOU WERE A MUSIC MAJOR!

SGA Elections are Feb. 13 Filing Deadline is Jan. 23

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Pick up applications in the SGA office in the Union, and return them to Mrs. Dahm in Holtz Hall.



Wood fires keep burning

Amish beat fuel shortage

By MICHAEL SZEREMET Collegian Reporter

Yoder is a small community about 10 miles southeast of Hutchinson. The only snow left on the ground from the late autumn thaw forms a thin ribbon running in front of fences spanning the countryside. On the way to and from town, the automobile driver encounters Amish people riding in horse-drawn carriages.

Most of the white frame homes scattered around Yoder are simple but seemingly comfortable. For about 60 Amish families living in the community, the threat of electrical "brown outs" present no problems.

THE AMISH home has no electricity. For them, it is a matter of choice.

"No electricity is an Amish custom." Jonas Bontrager, bishop of the Yoder Amish settlement, said. "Everywhere the Amish are located in the United States, there is no electricity."

"Electricity brings one thing after another. We feel we want to be like the Bible says - severed from the world," D.K. Bontrager, an Amish minister said.

"There are a lot of things connected with electricity. Radio and tv is something we don't want in our homes. We call those worldly things," Treva Yoder said. "If we had electricity in our home, it would be here with the young folks."

"Scriptures say to have not the world or the things of the world," Jonas Bontrager explained.

Because the Amish are allowed to use horse and buggies, and not automobiles, there is no need to be concerned about 50-mile-an-hour speed limits or gasoline rationing for cars.

TO THE AMISH, the automobile embodies a moral, not an energy

"Automobiles and trucks are unnecessary. We use horses and wagons," D.K. Bontrager said.

Yoder expressed concern about her son's fascination with cars. He recently started working for a car dealer on the condition the car

Energy confab planned today

K-State's Center for Energy Studies of the College of Engineering is sponsoring "Energy Symposium II: Toward a Kansas Energy Policy," at 9 a.m. today. The programs will be conducted in the Union Forum Hall.

The day's activities will open with a guest speaker from the National Science Foundation, followed by a series of four sessions involving different areas of energy policy, reserves and planning. The programs will be directed by representatives of the executive and legislative branches of the government and Kansas economists.

Speakers will include such representatives as Robert Robel, chairman of the Governor's Advisory Council on Energy and Natural Resources: Executive vice Schwinn, president of the Kansas Inand Gas dependent Oil Association; Elmer Hall, vice president of Operations for Kansas Gas and Electric and Ray Steiner, manager of general sales and marketing for the central region of the Phillips Petroleum

dealer would provide transportation to and from work. The dealer later gave the son a car to

"He started using their car. We had asked the dealer to bring him back and forth. That's where we failed out — to let him go down there like he did. He promised us he would get rid of it (the car)." Yoder said.

The Amish, however, are confronted with considering the possibilities of home and farm fuel shortages. Most of their homes are heated by natural or propane

D.K. Bontrager, whose home is heated by propane gas said there might be problems if heating fuels were reduced or rationed.

"Even if there is a shortage, we have a wood stove," Yoder said.

JONAS BONTRAGER has not had to face the possibility of reduced home-heating fuels. He is building a house which is being termporarily heated by a woodburning stove.

Yoder was rather philosophical

Dancing 8-12

est Loop Shopping Center

about the possibility of fuel reductions or allocations.

"We feel sorry for some of those people who have never spared anything or have lived to the best of their living. The days are coming when they may have to do more than open a tin can and cook," she said.

Although the Amish do not own cars, many of the farms are equipped with modern farming machinery.

"If there would be a gas shortage, it could stop our farming. We've got nine horses, but it would

be a slow operation. We still use horses though to haul feed. I used horses a couple of years ago to gather hay," Jonas Bontrager

"Since the cutback in gasoline, we haven't used very much. Last summer, there was somewhat of a shortage, but it didn't affect us,"

"It's getting pretty bad. We use tractors and modern equipment for farming," D.K. Bontrager said.

Ernie Erg urges you to

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Some dietetics majors get early experience working in Kramer or Derby Food Centers, the Union cafeteria, hospitals, or Kansas University Medical Center. They are working in the Coordinated Undergraduate Program In Dietetics (CUPID).

"The program integrates clinical and academic experiences. It accelerates courses so the student can graduate in four vears and become a member of American Dietetic Association," Faith Roach, assistant professor of institutional management, said.

There are now 74 students enrolled in the program, which is in its fourth year. Students enter in their junior year, must have a minimum grade point average of 2.2, and meet certain health standards, Roach said.

IN THEIR senior year, students go to Wichita or KU Medical Center, for a semester. At Wichita, students are assigned to a doctor and often go to patients' homes. At the Medical Center, they work with different physicians and develop plans for nutritional care of both sick and well people, Roach said.

The students encounter such dietary problems as obesity, sodium restricted diets, and



digestive disorders that require a modified diet. They receive 16

hours credit for their clinical

experience.

"I was at St. Francis Hospital (in Wichita). The doctor I was with checked to see if the patients had a balanced diet. We learned general medical stuff, and to communicate well with doctors," Peggy Engel, senior in dietetics, said.

"This is an example of cooperative effort between two universities supported by state funds and draws on the respective strengths of each program. The contribution that KU makes to the program is the clinical experinces at the KU Medical Center," Roach

IN THEIR junior year, students work in the residence hall and in the Union in connection with their quantity foods and food service systems classes. They often spend as long as 20 hours a week in the halls and Union.

"They spend more time in the residence halls (than in the supervising Union) food production and service. They work with clinical instructors and staff in the areas of food ordering, production and service, employe training, and supervisory experience," she said.

We worked with dieticians and learned how to manage employes and make decisions. We learned a lot by observing," Engel said.

According to the dietetic department handbook, "problem

Happy Birthday Lee Penner

solving, with a critical thinking approach as opposed to memorized, factual knowledge, is emphasized and effective communication are stressed throughout the curriculum. The learning experiences closely simulate or consist of actual situations in which the learner is expected to perform."

The philosophy of the program is to prepare graduates for a beginning level position in a general hospital, nursing home, school or university food service. Roach said.

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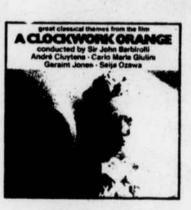




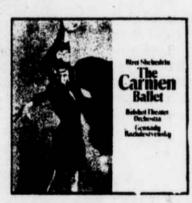
SB-3577 Beethoven: Sym. No. 9; Klemperer SB-3610 Wagner: Var. Selections; Klemperer SBL-3624 Brahms: German Requiem: Klemperer SBL-2643 Puccini: La Boheme; Freni, Gedda SCLX-3650 Bizet: Carmen; Calles, Gedda SCL-3657 Handel: Messiah; Klemperer SCLX-3780 Verdi: LaTraviata, Silis, Gedda SB-3788 Tchaikovsky: Kutcracker Ballet, Previn 35092 Mozart: Horn Concerti, Brain S-35614 Tchaihovsky: 1812 Karajan S-35615 Dvorak: Sym. No. 5; Karajan S-35638 Prokofier: Peter & Wolf; Karajan S-35821 Butterfly Hts.; De los Angeles S-35843 Beethoven: Sym. No. 5; Klemperer S-35877 Vivaldi: Four Seasons; V di Roma S-35924 Saint-Saens: Sym. No. 3; Pretre S-35947 A Wagner Program; Klemperer

S-35948 Mozart: Nacht/ Water Mus.; Karajan

- S-36020 The Spanish Style; Parkening S-36031 Beethoven: Piane Ctc. No. 5; Gilels SFO-36032 Brahms: Double Cto.; Oistrakh, Rost. SFO-36033 Brahms: Violin Cto.; Oistrakh SFO-36034 Rimsky-Korsakov: Scheherazade; Ozawa S-36482 Satie Piano Music 1; Ciccolini S-36486 Satie: Gymnopedies, Auriacombe S-36496 Rodrigo/Giuliana Guitar Ctos.: Diaz S-36531 Grieg: Peer Gynt Music; Barbirolli S-36566 Verdi: Aida Hits.; Nilsson S-36588 Delius Program; Barbirolli S-36604 Handel: Royal Fireworks; Menunin S-36727 Beethoven: 'Triple' Concerto; Karaian S-36755 Tchaikovsky: Cto. No. 1; Weissenberg S-36763 V-Williams: Sym. 7; Boult S-36772 Mozart: Sym. Nos. 40 & 41; Karajan S-36799 V-Williams: Greensleeves; Boult S-36803 Grieg: Peer Gynt Suites 1 & 2; Barb. SFO-36806 Shankar: Sitar Cto.; Shankar, Previn



SFO-36810 Previn Plays Gershwin S-36814 Mozart: Sym. 40 & Cto. 21; Barenboim S-36815 Beethoven: Ode To Joy; Klemperer S-36826 Music Of Vienna; Boskovksy S-36836 Paganini: Cto. No. 1; Perlman S-36838 V-Williams: Sym. 2; Boult S-36840 Mozart: Four Horn Ctos.; Tuckwell S-36842 Mozart: Requiem; Barenboim S-36851 Pleasures Of The Court; Munrow S-36852 Maria Callas-By Request S-36860 Paganini: The Caprices; Perlman S-36884 Tchaikovsky: Sym. No. 4; Karajan S-36885 Tchaikovsky: Sym. No. 5; Karajan SFO-36039 Stravinsky: Firebird- Suite; Giulini S-36041 Parkening Plays Bach S-36044 Schubert: Sym. No. 8; Szell S-36049 Favorite Classics For Piano: Pennario S-36050 Duets With Spanish Guitar; Almeida S-36052 Organ CLASSICS: Fox



S-36101 V-Williams, Fantasias; Barbirolli S-36173 Handel: Water Music; Menuhin S-36199 Puccini: Boheme Hits.; Freni, Gedda S-36214 Gouned, Gounel: Saint Cacilla Mass: Hart S-36312 Bizet: Carmon Hits.; Callas S-36324 Handel: Messiah Hits.; Klemperer S-36333 Orff: Carmina Burana; Fruhbeck S-36418 West Meets East; Menuhin, Shankar S-36420 Holst: The Planets; Boult S-36459 Satie Piano Music, Vol. 2; Ciccolini S-36461 Beethoven: Sym. No. 3; Barbirolli S-36886 Tchaikovsky: Sym. No. 6; Karajan S-36890 Tchaikovsky: 1812 Spectacular; Previn SFO-36895 "Henry VIII/Six Wives"-Soundtrack S-36905 Rachmaninoff: Cto. No. 2; Weissenberg S-36916 Ravel: Belere; Maazel S-36925 Verdi: La Traviata Hits.; Sills

S-36019 The Classic Style; Parkening

S-36060 Joplin: Red Back Book; Schuller

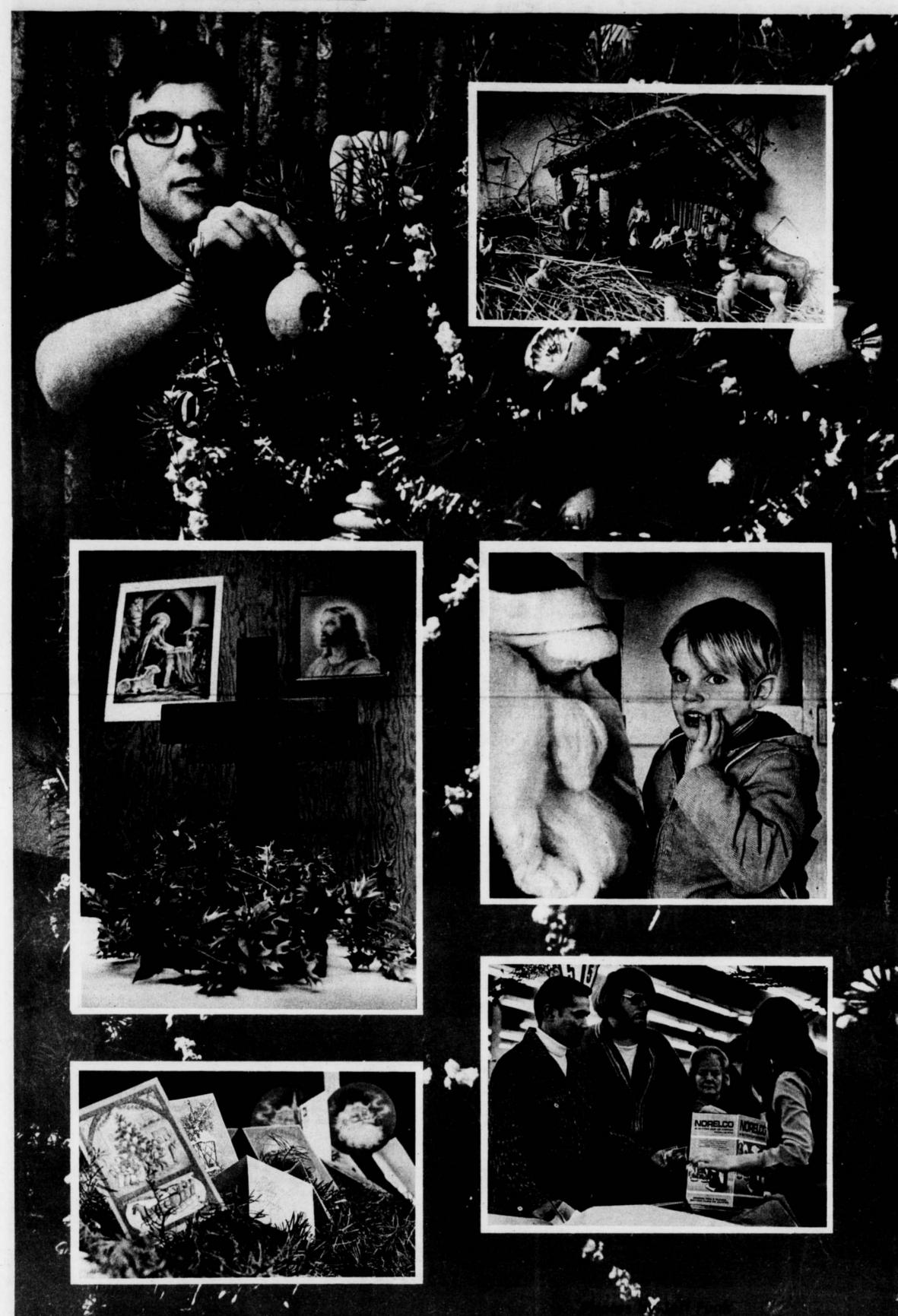


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Arts & Entertainment— Nostalgia film trite

By MARK CARREAU Collegian Film Reviewer

"Let the Good Times Roll" offers lean entertainment dividends through its confusing structure. This boring multi-screen marvel is for the most part nothing more than a hyped-up version of the "In Concert" formula

Sid Levin and Robert Abel aim their cameras at a series of rock revival acts, Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, Little Richard, et. al. Sparse footage of the same acts in the 1950s and additional memorabilia (like Nixon washing car windows at a service station) share the split-screen spotlight. The film doesn't develop these elusive visions. The style is trite and if the directors meant to give the audience a genuine taste of the 50s or to make some other point, they failed to do so.

SOME PROMISING moments in the film go unexplored or are frustratingly underdeveloped. They occur as the cameras focus in cinema-verite fashion on the back stage antics of Bo Diddley, Little Richard, and their anxious managers and promoters. Briefly, the film provides a crude sample of the egos, eccentricities, and tensions that lark beneath the luster of these resurrected rock stars. These behind-thescenes sequences seem far more interesting than the tacky half-hearted presentation of stage performances that never manage to capture the excitement of the real thing. This area is more than potential film material as "Don't Look Back," "Performance," "200 Motels," and a new film, "Payday," have demonstrated in their various treatments of the subject.

The most blatant example of underdevelopment is the footage of a pathetic Little Richard imitating Mick Jagger imitating a younger Little Richard. There is something ugly in the way his parasitic managers pamper him and at the same time plead with him to remain a safe distance from the frenzied audience. His promise to do so is broken as he proclaims himself the king of rock and roll, removes half his clothes, and walks into the emotionally charged audience. This narcisstic mock sacrifice destroys the illusion of charm and simplicity that surrounds the rock revival and is extremely inconsistent with the rest of the film.

Most of all, "Let the Good Times Roll" is a misguided, low-budget effort to cash in on the 50s nostalgia boom. However, it does more to destroy its cause than promote it.

Notable Albums

By GARY MACKENDER Collegian Record Reviewer

Rory Gallagher offers good rock-and-roll

Rory Gallagher is one of Britain's most popular guitarists these days. "Tattoo," Rory's third album, gives you a taste of why this is so. He has a hard-rocking blues style that is both forceful and expressive.

There are nine songs on this album of just good old rock-and-roll and boogie. In a way the sound gets to be heavy in places, but not too heavy to offend the average rock listener. The whole album moves right along at a smooth, steady pace, being careful not to get too complex in the musical style.

Rory's band consists of Lou
Martin on Keyboards, Gerry
McAvoy playing bass, and Rod
De'Ath on the drums. Each of
these musicians seem to be fairly

competent with their respective instruments.

If you want a good time with an album, I'd suggest giving this album a try.



Rory Gallagher TATTOO Polydor

Country-rock musicians play saws, wash boards

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils is one of the finest country-rock bands to appear since The Band. The whole band is really tight, musically and vocally. Instruments used range from saws and washboards and chicken squawks to harpsichord and dulcimer. Every musician seems to be very versatile, each one being able to play two or more instruments.

The album contains some really nice tunes, ranging from soft melodies to "down home" rockin. Each song is ear-catching, most likely because of the fine vocal work.

I recommend this album for a



Ozark Mountain Daredevils A&M

relaxing, enjoyable experience that will cure your headache and relieve your upset stomach.

Finals dim Christmas

By MARK GEFFERT Entertainment Writer

The Christmas season is once again upon us. However, it would be rather hard to tell it from looking at this campus community.

But then, who can really feel Christmasy with the rush to prepare for final exams and finish term papers? A few spots of decoration and a little holly and mistletoe are the only reminders of what is supposed to be the most joyous of all holidays.

To look at K-State and its students, one would think it's like any other time of the school year, only colder. The major talk about the Christmas season on campus seems to be centered around the expense of presents and whether the price of gas will go up just before everyone leaves for home.

IN SHORT, there seems to be very little Christmas spirit. People should look at the faces of the children in Manhattan. There they will see the magical exuberance that should belong to the season. It really wasn't so long ago that our faces looked the same.

Sure, there have been plenty of Christmas parties in the past few weeks. But most of them seem to have the same flavor as any other party; plenty of spirit, but mostly

The Collegian staff wishes all of you a Merry Christmas

out of a bottle. Take away the decorations and the tree (if there is one) and most of them would be like any other party.

Christmas seems to have become more of a ritual than the festive occasion it was intended to be. Maybe Charlie Brown was right when he said Christmas had become too commercial. Anyway, Christmas has somewhere along the way lost its importance, even its meaning.

Maybe the K-State students are not lacking in spirit, but have merely outgrown the meaning it once held. However, it would be unfortunate if we were all to admit we were too old to appreciate and enjoy this special holiday.





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BYU, Arizona challenge K-State next

By JACK HUTTIG Sports Editor

K-State's basketball team will take on Brigham Young University at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House, then take off for a western road trip beginning with a Wednesday night game with the University of Arizona in Tucson.

The BYU Cougars bring a team with striking similarities to K-State. The Cougars are weakest on the front line where they lost all-America center Kresimir Cosic, their leading scorer. Their fourthleading scorer, 6-8 forward, Kalevi Sarkalachti has also departed along with his 11.7 points a game average.

And though the Cougars may miss that pair as much as the Wildcats miss Steve Mitchell and Ernie Kushner, they have the backcourt strength to compensate for it.

DOUG RICHARDS and Belmont Anerson, a pair of 6-3, senior guards, were the team's second and third best scorers. In the Cougars' first four games, Richards has upped his average to 22 points per game and Belmont has scored at a 15.5 clip.

To replace the depleted front line, Cougar coach Glenn Potter has had to resort to young players and a new offensive system.

The Cougars have gone from a 2-1-2 offense to a 1-3-1. Potter says this system will allow his freshmen players to adapt more easily from the forward positions they played in high school to the rigors of duty as a college pivotman.

MARK HANDY, a 6-8 freshman, has broken into the BYU starting lineup, scoring an average 7.8 points and grabbing 12 rebounds in each of his four outings.

K-State will enter the contest with a 4-1 record and ranked fifteenth nationally by the Associated Press and fourteenth by the United Press International polls. The Wildcats rebounded from a narrow loss by crushing Iowa Hawkeyes Tuesday night

Following Tuesday's game, Iewa Coach Dick Schultz compared K-State to seventh ranked Marguette, a team which had beat the Hawkeyes earlier in the season.

"WE PLAYED Marquette touch except for the closing part of the ball game," Schultz said. "K-

State blew us out. Marquette couldn't do that. K-State was simply great tonight."

Just how great K-State is may be put to the test Wednesday when the team invades the home of the Arizona University Wildcats in Tucson.

coach Fred Snowden, fourteenth ranked, Arizona is coming off of a 16-10 record and talking about a 22-4 mark. The team from Tucson

Now in its third year under

is a young team led by sophomore Coniel Norman. A 6-5 sophomore, Norman led the team in scoring

BYU BOMBER . . . Guard Doug Richards leads the Cougars in scoring with a 24-points-per-game average. The backcourt star and his team will collide with K-State tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

COLD?

If 680 just isn't warm enough for you, come warm to the sounds of DEEP CREEK. They'll make you dance 'til you forget all about Tricky Dick, gas, thermostats and finals. That's DEEP CREEK at the Pott. County Civic Auditorium this Saturday, Dec. 15. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Plenty of Coors and lots of those good times. Be in Belvue this Saturday.

East on Highway 24

last year with a 24 point an outing average.

AND IF Norman can't score. AU knows where else it can put its money . . . on Eric Money . Money is another sophomore sensation who averaged 18.9 points as a rookie. Arizona is so loaded with young players that only two seniors - 6-2 Ron Allen who played high school ball in Wichita and 6-6 Jim Wakefield - compliment the squad. But at Arizona, youth seems to be an advantage instead of a handicap.

Christmas Fruit Cakes for sale, 2 lbs. at \$3.50 from the Bakery Science and Mgmt. Club.

Call 532-6161 to place order, and pick up cakes in room 110 of Shellenberger Hall.

Hurry!

Today, may nice things happen to you!... may you find Lucas M'Gee's faces & Trees in aggreville... next to old Sinclair



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Friday & Saturday

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FAST FREE DELIVERY

Wrestlers face Wayne State

The K-State wrestlers, fresh off a first place finish at the Central Missouri State Tournament, take on an unknown quantity in Wayne State Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Although depleted by injuries,

the team's hustle and morale is high, Coach Fred Fozzard said.

"The morale has been super this past week," Fozzard said. "The guys are enjoyin' practice, they're fired up, and I think we're going to kick some butts this weekend."

"WE CAN'T afford any more injuries," Fozzard said. "We're only one deep from 158 up."

K-State's injury problems are

definitely a concern of the Cat's

mat boss, however. Six starters

have been injured since the

beginning of the season, most of

them in the upper weights.

Most of the injured grapplers should be back by second semester, Fozzard said. The addition at the 167 pound division of John Kadel, a junior transfer from Oklahoma who gains eligibility second semester,

should strengthen the lineup, he added.

Freshman Larry Thaw takes over at 167 this week following the injury at the tournament to Chuck Merritt. Dan Ruda replaces freshman Bruce Randall at 142, and Randall takes over 150 from Paul Nelson for Friday's match.

Wayne State is a traditionally tough team, Fozzard said, but he doesn't know exactly what to expect from them this year, because of a change in coaches.

"They've had several small college national champs in the past," he said, "so they ought to be pretty tough."





To pull off a job no one would ever dare, you need a team no

one would ever believe. Paramount Pictures Presents

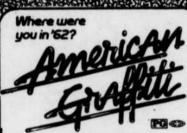


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Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:15

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Chuck Berry Little Richard Fats Domino Chubby Checker Bo Diddley 5 Satins The Shirelles The Coasters Danny and the Juniors

Bill Haley the Comets

Matinee Sun. 3:00 & 5:00

Campus

Jaynes' Jayhawks bowl game bound

The University of Kansas football team will play its second game of the season in Memphis Memorial Stadium on Monday, Dec. 17, as the Jayhawks clash with North Carolina State in the fifteenth annual Liberty Bowl.

Kansas lost its first encounter in Memphis when it bowed to the University of Tennessee 28-27. The Jayhawks rebounded the next week, however, and edging out K-State 25-18 in Lawrence. The KU team went on to a 7-3-1 mark, a tie for second in the Big Eight and now to the Liberty

♣"North Carolina State is one of the real outstanding offensive football teams we have seen this year," KU coach Don Fambrough said. "I think they have one of the finest group of running backs of any team in the

THE JAYHAWKS will counter the Wolfpack's infantry attack with an aerial display featuring quarterback David Jaynes and receiver Emmett Edwards. Jaynes was the Big Eight's leader in passing and total offense and finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting.

Edwards led a Jayhawk receiver corps which dominated the conference receiving leaders. Edwards himself finished on top of the pile and made the all-Big Eight first team along with Jaynes.

The game will be the Lawrence team's fourth bowl appearance. The team's post-season record currently stands at 1-2, with the only victory coming against Rice in the 1961 Bluebonnet Bowl. The last bowl game loss came against Penn State in 1968, which the Jayhawks lost 15-14 due to a last minute penalty called against the team for having 12 players on the field.

The secret behind the success of this year's squad could be turnovers the opposition's, not the 'Hawks'. KU led the nation in recovering turnovers. Jayhawk defenders grabbed a total of 52 opposition balls, including 25 interceptions and 27 fumbles.

The game will be broadcast nationally at 8 p.m. central standard time on ABC television.

Quarry-Shavers fight set for 'less than 12 rounds'

YORK (AP) -Heavyweight contenders Jerry Quarry and Earnie Shavers will meet Friday night at Madison Square Garden in a fight scheduled for 12 rounds or less.

Quarry, Shavers and Teddy Brenner, the Garden's boxing boss, think it will be "less."

"I think it will last three rounds," said Quarry. "I can knock him out in one round if he comes to fight."

"I'll knock him out," said Shavers. "It'll be our easiest fight," added Don King, Shavers' co-manager.

fight in boxing history," said Brenner. Quarry was rated a 21/2-1

1945 vorite. **BOTH FIGHTERS** hope to use

"It'll be the shortest 12-round

the fight for a springboard to a shot at world champion George Foreman. Quarry is ranked fourth by the World Boxing Association and fifth by the World Boxing Council. The WBA rates Shavers sixth while the WBC lists him seventh.

The 28-year-old Quarry, who has won four straight fights since a brief retirement following a second loss to Muhammad Ali in July, 1972, has a record of 47-6-4, with 28 knockouts. Three of his losses came in the two fights with Ali and one with Joe Frazier.

Shavers, also 28, earned the fight with Quarry by scoring a one-punch, one-round knockout over Jimmy Ellis last June 18. He has won 34 straight, all but one by knockout, and has a record of 46-2-0, with 45 knockouts.

Prange Blossom Symbot of a Bream



Reminisce

The pattern of this ring dates to the Middle Ages where it was known as "the ceremonial ring."

The symbols used then are as appropriate today as they were in the year 1320.

> Joined Hearts: two mortal souls in love.

Clasped Hands: togetherness for a lifetime.

Scriptures: wisdom of the ages for guidance.

Horn of Plenty: fulfillment and happiness.

Orange Blossoms: symbols of the dream you share.

Reminisce. A ring as eternal as time. As young as your dream.

JEWELRY

329 Poyntz

Since 1914

Gibson, 3 seniors to work for North

If the South is to rise again, it had better stop sending troops to the opposition.

K-State Coach Vince Gibson and three seniors from his 5-6 team, all native Southerners, will play for the Blue squad in the Dec. 18 Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala.

Gibson, himself a native of Birmingham, Ala., and a graduate of Florida State University, will help coach the Blue squad.

Leading the trio of Wildcats who will see action is all-Big Eight running back Isaac Jackson. Jackson, who holds most of the K-State rushing records, grew up in Macon, Ga.

TIGHT END Henry Childs, the third leading receiver in the conference, is another Georgian who came North to play college ball. Center Fred Rothwell, a native of Gainesville, Fla., is the other

member of the trio. The group will work for the North team by virtue of having been

members of a northern college team.

In addition to being members of the Blue all-star team, Jackson and Childs were also named to the "Leonards Losers" all-America team. Jackson was selected as the first-team tailback on the squad and Childs was the tight end on the second-unit.

Another first from Cotton's Plantation (located in the Ramada Inn)

Sunday Spaghetti Special

All you can eat for

SPAGHETTI:/ meat sauce

GARLIC TOAST and complete SALAD BAR and all the trimmings

every Sunday 5:30-8:00 p.m.

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You get extra value when you trade your books and here is how to do it.



Bring your books to Crazy Ted's University Book Store and the friendly people there will give you 10% more for your books if you take a trade check to be used for future purchases. In other words if the books you sell are worth \$20.00 in cash they are worth \$22.00 in trade.

Since you probably will be buying books for the spring semester you might as well trade and get extra value for the books you sell. You have one year to use your trade check so you can sell now and buy later.

If you don't want to trade,

CRAZY TED PAYS HIGH CASH PRICES FOR YOUR BOOKS AND WILL PUT THE CASH IN YOUR HAND RIGHT ON THE SPOT. YOU CAN'T LOSE, BRING YOUR USED BOOKS TO CRAZY TED.

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Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By MARK PORTELL Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Readers:

Since this is the last Snafu column of the semester, I thought it would be appropriate to relate some of my behind-the-scenes questions and experiences to the readers.

Over the semester, I've become somewhat of a resident expert on the topics which certainly will be of great value to me as I pass through life - pregnancy, abortion and contraceptives. You couldn't imagine the surprise in the voice of someone in the Pregnancy Counseling Center when I would ask to talk to someone about abortion.

I'm sure there were persons who thought I was writing a "helpful hints" column, because I received an unimaginable number of inquiries as to the recipe for such things as oatmeal cookies or how much flour to add to make two batches of brownies instead of one. There were times when I was considering changing the name of the column to "Portell's Pantry Pointers".

My apologies to the person who asked where she (I assume it was a she) could purchase Crepe de Chine perfume. I inquired at numerous places around the state, but to no avail. Don't feel too bad though, because you've been awarded the "Stump Snafu" award of the semester.

However, being Snafu editor definitely had its rewards. One of my most prized possessions is a five by seven charcoal sketch of the Gerber baby sent to me by Gerber Products Co. What more could a person ask for? The readers will be glad to know I've decided to share the picture with you, just in case you haven't eaten any baby food lately.

Contrary to popular rumor, Gruffu is not the Gerber baby.

Seriously, I'd like to thank all the persons, on and off campus, who have aided in answering Snafu questions this semester.

Mode Johnson was a great source of medical information from Lafene Health Center.

I would never have survived without the assistance of Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services.

Steve Hermes' unlimited knowledge kept me informed on rock concerts around the area.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, patiently answered my questions concerning various University policies.

To all the other sources who aided in answering questions, Snafu is grateful.

Snafu— Committee studies grading

The ad hoc committee investigating K-State's grading policies is awaiting results of questionaires sent to Big Eight schools before making a preliminary report to the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate Jan. 22.

The questionaires were sent to directors of records and to deans of medical, law, and graduate schools to ask the limit of creditno-credits they will accept and their policies of dealing with nontraditional grades and imcompletes.

The committee has met three times in the last four weeks and is concentrating on the withdrawal policy, credit-no credit, and a selective type of academic bankruptcy. The committee is comprised of four students and six faculty and administration members.

"The committee has established that grades are necessary to evaluate a student's progress and that we would not spend time on justifying grades," Ellsworth Gerritz, committee chairman and dean of Admissions and Records.

THE COMMITTEE has decided make recommended modifications in the grading policy rather than develop a new policy, he said.

"If there are radical changes (in the traditional A, B, C, D, F) it causes a hardship for students if they want to continue in a private school," Gerritz said. Many school discount non-traditional grades, he added.

A review of the credit-no credit system is being made because many students do not take seriously classes they take creditno credit, Gerritz said.

The committee is investigating academic bankruptcy to allow a student to prevent a class from counting towards his grade point average if extenuating cir-

cumstances such as illness, psychological problems, or death in the family have hindered class

Any grading policy changes made with the approval of Faculty Senate will go into effect by fall semester 1974.



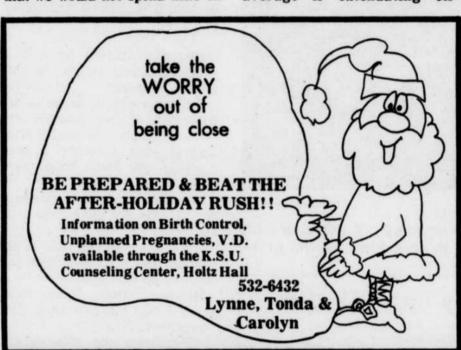
Make your Christmas gift two tickets to the Joffrey Ballet.

The internationally famous group of 40 dancers plus symphony orchestra and New York rock group in two evenings of classic and modern dancing.

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Tickets on sale at KSU Auditorium box office. 532-6425.



WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR USED BOOKS

Here are answers to some common questions about used books.

- Q. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much my books are worth when I sell them back?
- A. If the bookstore has notification from the instructor that the book is to be readopted for the next semester, and if the bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then the student will be offered 60 percent of the publisher's current list price. For instance, a book which currently sells for \$10.00 new, and which meets the requirements noted above would be worth \$6.00. It would be resold the next semester for \$7.50.

If the bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

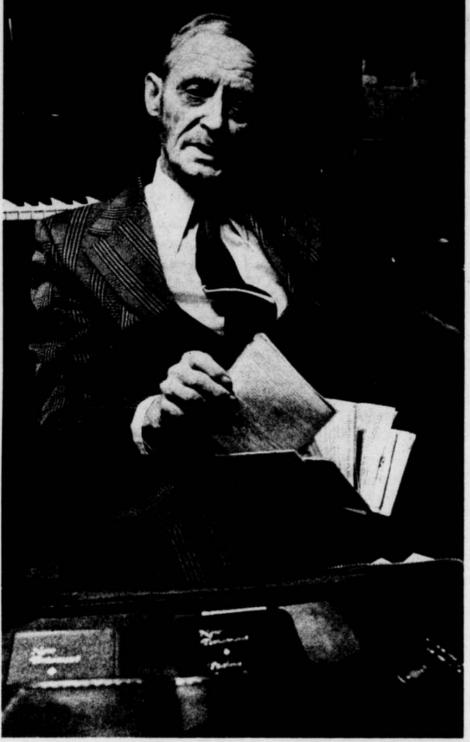
- Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?
- A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 percent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of only a very few which pay 60 percent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in
- Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?
- A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks, If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.
- Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?
- A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00, and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

Remember, Bring Us Your Books During Final Week. Books Will Not Be Bought at Other Times.

Dec. 17 thru 21 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE





Collegian staff photo

9. Past

10. Cleaning

utensil

12. Appeared suddenly

19. Perched

(law)

23. Decimal

base

25. Average

26. Pennsyl-

vania

port

fabrics

IIII III

vigorously

31. Massage

35. Stannum

38. Negative

particle 40. Fishing

42. Allude

47. Ballot

49. Close

51. Born 52. Epoch 54. Mac's

50. Doctrine

45. Buffoon

Karenina

27. Corded

28. Spill

29. Tissue

21. Thing

PRISON CHAPLAIN . . . August Krey has dedicated his life to instructing prisoners on the teachings of the Bible.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

61. Sense

organ

DOWN

2. German

3. European

alliance

river

1. Throw

43. Conjunc-

tion

44. Detail

46. Couch

53. Lie

50. Feminine

name

belt

55. Encircling

ACROSS
1. Pro's
companion
4. Feminine
name
7. Stuff
11. Man in
Genesis
13. Recent
14. Author:
Victor

15. Bristle 16. W.W. I military force 17. Above

18. Fishing lines
20. Feline sound

22. Erode
24. Slimmer
28. Engine's need
32. Tally
33. Son of

Jacob
34. Almond,
for one
36. Journey
37. City in
New York

New York
39. Ancient
galleys
41. Living
room

56. Withered (abbr.) 57. Large 4. Literary bird collection 58. Volcanic 5. Hidden mountain away 6. Dreadful 59. Anthropologist: Margaret 7. Describe particular qualities 60. Com-8. worn munist groove Average time of solution: 25 min. TARS FEN MORE
ELAN ERE AMEN
ALTEREGO LIND
EAT PLATES
HARRY BRAG
AGES PRENATAL
RUE SHINE ONE
MEDICINE LONG DALE BITES
REVERT TUN
ARIA EVIDENCE
FILL RID REAM
TEES SAY SETS

Policeman preaches at jail

By DENISE CAMPBELL Collegian Reporter

When August Krey became a Manhattan policeman over 40 years ago, he realized the need to do more for the prisoners than just housing and feeding them. Because of his dedication to his religion and his training in law enforcement, Krey began a Christian jail service to talk to prisoners about God and help them obtain a better perspective on life.

When he retired from the force 18 years ago, his duty as a policeman ended, but Krey believed his duty as a Christian continued. Krey, who will soon be 80 years old, has dedicated half his life to helping prisoners. He plans to continue, as he puts it, "as long as God is willing."

Soon after he became a policeman, Krey discovered he wanted to help the prisoners spiritually.

"I found there was a hunger and a need for the Word of God in the inmates," he said. "I therefore decided to do what I could about that need."

KREY STARTED by making small bibles and leaflets available to the prisoners.

"It was amazing to me to see how receptive these inmates were to the writings," he said. "After several years, I decided to keep track of how many bibles were taken."

He discovered in a one-year period, over 600 bibles had gone out.

It was not until 1951 that the old captain first started holding jail services on Sundays.

He found that during these sessions, the inmates were quite receptive to him.

"Sometimes the inmates are bitter toward me, to begin with," he said. "But after they began to hear what I had to say, they listened. Once in a while I'll get a rebel, who makes noise while I am speaking, like flushing the toilet. But generally, they'll calm

down."
"I just speak loud enough so they have to hear me," he added with a smile.

KREY RECALLED one prisoner who was in for murder. The inmate acted quite disinterested while Krey was speaking to the others.

"After a while, he came up and started listening," Krey said. "Even today, I get letters from this same man, who is still serving time for his crime. He has indicated to me that he has become a Christian."

Although Krey considers his work rewarding, he recalled particular experiences that left a lasting impression in his mind.

"Once, a stately old man with a white beard, 84 years old, came to the police station for lodging. He was carrying a well-kept Bible under his arm. Since I was interested in his religious attitude, I asked the reason for his carrying the Bible. He stated, 'I served the devil for 72 years of my life and now I am spending the rest of my life serving my Savior, by going from jail to jail and sleeping and eating with the inmates.'"

"I'll never forget this old man,"
Krey continued. "His name was
J.R. Miller and I could tell he was
a highly cultured man. This experience put my own faith and
sacrifices to shame."

THE OLD police captain described another incident he has never been able to forget.

"About three or four years ago I was passing the cell of an inmate, and he shouted to me, 'Hey, I found it!" I asked him what he had found and he showed me a verse in the Bible from Luke 15:7, where Christ said, 'I say unto you

that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repents.' "

"I recall I had difficulty in holding back a few tears as I left the jail that Sunday morning," said Krey. "And I thanked God for the effectiveness of his word in bringing joy and peace to the souls of men."

The number of inmates Krey speaks to at one particular time varies. An average number is between 12 and 15.

"There have been as many as 38 confined at one time," he said. "Recently the number has decreased to as little as six, though."



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Register for the Free Color TV to be given away Dec. 20.

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Free Soft Serve Cones For Everyone

REPORT TO THE STUDENTS ON USED BOOKS FROM K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Dear Students:

Most of you will remember that some time ago the Union Bookstore initiated the policy of paying 60 percent to students for those texts which would be used again in the following semester. (For a fuller exposition of the terms of this policy, please see our ad elsewhere in this issue.) We have received many inquiries regarding the success of this program from both our own students and those of other schools. Here is a report of the results for the 1972-73 school year. (Figures this year indicate even better results. so far.

I. RATIO OF USED TO NEW BOOKS SOLD.

Russell Reynolds, Executive Secretary of the National Association of College Stores, recently indicated that 20 percent used books is about the limit which any store can expect to achieve. Many stores fall far short of 20 percent. However, in 1972-73 about 27.8 percent of all textbooks sold at the Union were used copies.

II. TOTAL SAVINGS TO THE STUDENT.

Total savings as a result of the Union's used book program was \$166,214, (including cash paid at buy back), or 21.2 percent over new book price for our customers. We are extremely proud of this. To put the figures in perspective, even if a store bought all new books and sold them at cost plus expenses to the students, it couldn't have saved them as much, while maintaining the same level of service. Your Union Bookstore managed to save the average student customer 21.2 percent and still was able to provide revenue which helps support the many services and programs of the Union.

Obviously, the Union's used book program is working. If you aren't taking advantage of it, you are shortchanging yourself and your fellow student. There are only two simple rules to follow to maximize your savings:

I. SELL YOUR BOOKS TO THE UNION!

Undoubtedly, the Union Bookstore pays the highest overall prices for used books in Manhattan. It is probably one of the five or six highest in the country. Not only do you benefit by selling to the Union, but the next student who needs that book saves too.

II. BUY YOUR BOOKS FROM THE UNION!

Since we have so many more used books than anyone else in Manhattan, the average student saves much more by shopping with us. This is important, because we can only buy those books for which we have a market. If more students come to us for their books, we can afford to buy even more from them at the end of the semester. That way everybody saves. Let's see if we can't get that savings to the student up over 40 percent!

Sincerely,

Jenny D. Fields

Book Department Manager K-State Union Bookstore

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

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MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931.(1ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors, men's swim suits, low, low price. 10 percent off on all Christmas shopping, faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (60tf)

1962 GREAT Lakes mobile home, 2 bedroom air conditioned, to be moved. Bargain—sale or trade, you name it. 539-3702 after 6:00 p.m. (66ff) LEATHER GOODS to tickle your fancy or

anywhere else. Belts, watchbands, hats, bags, etc. Perfect Christmas gifts. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggievitle. (69-75)

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make a nice gift for parents, friends and former students. Order in Kedzie 103. We will send a card announcing your gift. (70-75)

Lucille's West Loop

Holiday Sale

Coats, Caftans, Long dresses, **Pants Suits** Boots, etc.

BUSINESS FOR sale. Cheap. Khayam Restaurant, 108 S. 4th. 776-9896. (71-75)

STRING acoustical guitar, \$60.00 or best offer. Also eight track tape player, works perfectly, \$25.00. Call Larry, 142 Moore Hall. (71-75)

8x35 MOBILE home, carpet, partially fur-nished, good condition. See at 219 North Campus Cts. (71-75)

MUST LEAVE Manhattan by the 20th. Will sell 50x10 mobile home, skirted, on lot, central heat and air, carpeted, convenient location. Asking \$2,400.00. Call 537-2373. (71-75)

APPLE SALES from Hort. Sales Room will be the following times: Dec. 10 through 14, 3:30 p.m..5:30 p.m.; Dec. 17 through 21, 12:30 p.m..5:30 p.m.; during intercession, Fridays, 3:30 p.m..5:30 p.m. Plentiful supply of Red Delicious, Winesap, and other varieties. (71.75)

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> Downtown Open every night 'till 9

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965 CHEVY II Nova, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, great gas mileage, must drive to appreciate. 537-1856 after 5:00 p.m.

ANTIQUES, BOOKS, clocks, minerals, coins, stamps, medals, swords, jewelry, bottles, tunics, hals, imports, and more. Fill your Christmas list at The Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (72-75)

FILL YOUR Christmas gift list with goodies from The Door, Jewelry, clothes, wall hangings, lights and posters. 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (72-75)

MUST SELL 1971 12x50 Champion, furnished, air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, on large corner lot, \$4,100.00 or best offer. 537-1668. (72-75)

1973 DODGE van, power steering, air conditioning, many extras. 539.3852. (73-75)

WATERBEDS: FLOAT away to far-off lands of excitement and pleasure. Dream away on a Chocolate George waterbed. All sizes: \$14,95. Frames, pads, and liners, too! (73-

MUST SELL: Owner moving to Houston. 1972 Hacienda, 12x53, 2 bedroom, carpeted throughout, air, fully furnished, skirted, located at 309 Holly Place in Countryside Estates. Financing available, \$4,950.00 or best offer. 776-6718. (73-75)

FORCED TO sell: 1958 Chev. Bel-Aire, good car with great running 283, low mileage and good tires. Call or leave message for Pat, 361 Marlatt, 539-5301. (73-75)

BANJO: ALVAREZ, 5-string, with case, strap, etc. Fancy engraving, excellent sound. \$250.00, cost \$400.00 new. Call 537-1089 ater 5:00 p.m. (73-75)

CLOTHING STORE, town 2,700, in northwest Kansas. John H. Ready, Oberlin, Kansas 67749. Telephone: day 1-913-475-2772, night 1-913-475-3144. (73-77)

IDEAL FOR Christmas — adorable Sealpoint Siamese kittens, 7 weeks old. Phone 537-2668 after 6:00 p.m. (73-75)

1971 SUPER Beetle, 25 miles per gallon, very good condition, heater, defroster, dual braking, must sell. Phil Neel, 539-4641. (73-

EPIPHONE GUITAR, six string, with case and strap, \$130.00. Call 539-2387, ask for Steve. (74-75)

SKI BOOTS, leather, lace up, size 6. Price \$20.00. Contact Jean Reehling, 539-8489. (74-

MUST SELL — 12x53 Great Lakes mobile home, carpeted, washer-dryer, furnished, sacrifice. Also 10-speed bicycle, good condition. Call 776-6528. (74-75)

1968 OLDS 88, power, air, 61,000 miles, ex-cellent condition, owner going abroad, must sell, \$700.00 or best offer. 539-5585. (74-75)

GINGER JARS, boxes, clothing, pictures, furniture, jewelry, trinkets, stained glass, and many unusual antique items. The General Store, 1108 Moro, Aggieville. (75)

Come see the new 1974 Jeep RENEGADE, V8, mags, racing strips, and many other extras. The RENEGADE combines style and performance with Jeep's rugged and dependable 4-wheel drive. If there's any place the RENEGADE won't take you, you don't want to go there.

Tim Davis A KSU student, just like you

> Quality Motor Co. 129 E. Poyntz 776-5751

1966 WOLVERINE mobile home, 10x50, with added room, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, skirted. Call Ruth at 532-5800, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays. (75)

NEW ALL glass aquarium, complete outfit with all accessories, \$30.00 or best offer. Paul, 204 Moore. (75) THE DREAM Merchant sells sweet dreams! Come choose one of nine different wood finishes for your waterbed frame from \$30.00. Tapestry bedspreads, too! 116 N. 3rd, 776-9621. (75)

50 POINSETTIAS in 4-inch pots. Upper Greenhouse, Monday 12:30 p.m.-until sold out. No reservations. (75) 18" G.E. color TV with stand, \$75.00. 776-6718.

APARTMENT SALE, December 15, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Hoover sweeper, two cameras, barbecue grill, shelving, cement blocks, tupperware, miscellaneous. 422 N. 11th, Apt. 3, 537-9770. (75)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (271f)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished, modern, one-half block from campus, available second semester, \$155.00 a month. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (73-75)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

FURNISHED OR unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, available January 1, cable TV and telephone. Call 539-5720. (73-75)

ROOM FOR older male student or graduate student, close to campus. Call 539-2165. Available December 22. (74-76)

A limited number of one or two bedroom apartments available second semesterfree shuttle bus.

WILDCAT CREEK APTS.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, close to campus, available imi only. Call 539-9292. (75) immediately, female

HELP WANTED

HOUSEBOYS FOR second semester in sorority house. Call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (74-78)

TWO INDIVIDUALS to do automatic dishwashing and utility work at KSU Athletic Dorm. Hours needed Monday through Friday: 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Saturday: 5:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Sunday: 1:45 p.m. 2:45 p.m. \$1.60 per hour. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please call 532-6968 for information or appointment. (72-75)

MALE STUDENTS from K.C. area needed for inventory work from Christmas to start of second semester. Starting wage \$2.50. Write Mr. Morris, 5901 W. 69th, Overland Park, Ks. 66204 or call 1-913-432-5372 after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays. (74-75)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or any place in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (70-75)

WANTED: Typing to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817.

PERSONAL

IS YOUR 1973 Royal Purple still taking up space in our storage closet? Please come and pick it up. (66tf)

WANTED CARPOOL to and from Junction City daily. Also riders to Topeka. Share gas. Call 532 5538, leave message. (73-75)

X-HONEY, HOW can caring be wrong? You can't control your feelings. If you need me, I'll always be here. X-Sugar. (74-76)

JMD — I'm wishing you a merry Christmas! — Sunshine. (75)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Baby Face. Lots of love always, Gordis. (75)

SHAKESPEARE'S — PIZZA with the east coast crust and lots of cheese — fast, free delivery. 539-7675. (75) TYRONE: HAPPY Birthday to a very special guy in my life. Thank you for making my days happy! Love, Spike. (75)

MERRY CHRISTMAS to the men of Pigma Sti. Congratulations for '73, best of luck for our brothers in '74! — Bronco. (75)

DAVE: YOU'RE coming down the home stretch. It's just a few more hours, so hang in there. Merry Christmas is around the corner. Amy. (75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Wildcat Apartment (across from Marlatt). Call 537-7927. (73-75)

WANT FEMALE roommate second semester to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Call 537-9685. (73-75)

FEMALE NEEDED for new apartment, own bedroom, \$60.00 a month. Call Jane at 539-3268. (73-75)

NEED TWO male roommates to share large two bedroom apartment, furnished, start-ing January 1, 1200 Fremont No. 15. Call Mark between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., 539-6549.

MALE ROOMMATE to share house, \$40.00 plus food and utilities, walking distance to campus. Call 539-6142 after 6:00 p.m. (73-75)

MALE ROOMMATE, studious, considerate, upperclassman or grad, to share nearly new, two bedroom, furnished apartment. 1832 Claflin. Call 539-5003. (73-75)

MALE ROOMMATE, 1015 Claffin No. 2, bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, other advantages, \$56.00 month and share utilities. 539-2072. (73-75) NEED FEMALE roommate to share apartment for second semester. Call 539-6912. (73-75)

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share farmhouse

in Wamego, must be responsible, reasonably hip, non (tobacco) smoker, \$50.00 monthly. Call 1-456-9624 after 6:00

NEED FEMALE roommate to share house, \$60.00. 539-7292. (74-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, spring semester, very close to campus, \$67.50 a month, utilities paid, air conditioning. Call 537-7746 after 5:00 p.m. (74-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, new apartment, good location. Call 539-1380.

MALE ROOMMATE for second semester to share 4 bedroom house, private bedroom, furnished, \$35.00 a month plus utilities. Call 537-2052. (74-75)

MALE TO share new 2 bedroom apartment, one block from campus, \$60.00. 539-3290. (74-76)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for next semester, one block from campus. Call after 4:00 p.m., 539-9317. (75) FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, \$56.00 per month, all utilities paid, close to campus. Call Cindy or Dev, 537-9710. (75)

WANTED — FEMALE roommate to share Gold Key Apartment for spring semester. Call Marianne or Jane after 5:00 p.m. 539-

959

WANTED: ONE female roommate, private room, close to campus, \$70.00 per month. 701 N. 9th, Apt. 2. 539-9506 after 4:00 p.m. (75)

ENTERTAINMENT

Planning a Christmas or New Year's Party? A live band may make that party the best you've ever thrown. If your friends are into rock, DEEP STREET EXIT wants to entertain them. For information call 539-7724 and ask for Dann.

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 percent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (43ff)

IS YOUR 1973 Royal Purple still taking up space in our storage closet? Please come and pick it up. (661f)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE has goodies for everyone! Come see our Kama Sutra Love products, wax works candles, ultra graphic posters, earrings, rings, waterbeds, and specials on blacklights this week. Stop by and say "Hi!" (73-75)

LIFE IS full of pleasure and treats. So is the Manhattan Health Food store at 230 N. 3rd. Closed Wednesday and Sunday. (75)

SHARE YOUR life with a plant. Visit us at 1110 Moro, upstairs. The Plant Shoppe. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Closed Wednesday and Sunday. (75)

POSEIDON'S WORLD is a very special place at Christmas time! We have many new gift ideas and all the help you need to choose that special gift for your loved one. May your Christmas be a joyous celebration of life and peace. Open Monday-Saturday til 8:00 p.m. 1112 Moro. (75)

NOTICES

COLLEGIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS make a nice gift for parents, friends and former students. Order in Kedzie 103. We will send a card announcing your gift. (70-75)

WANT AN old fashioned Christmas? Shop The Treasure Chest for old coins, old stamps, old books, old guns, old clocks, and other old things. 308 Poyntz, downtown. (72-

> The Final W.B. Rally for "1973" for all W.B.'s Fri. 21 Starting Early Lasting Till?

For Info call President A.O.G. III 537-0516

WINTERIZE YOUR VW Bug with a tune-up and oil change. \$17.50 complete (\$1.00 extra Squareback and Fastback). J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (73-77)

VW ENGINE heater — bolts on in seconds, plug in overnite and start your car whatever the temperature. Available at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (73-77)

Men's Hairstyling Lucille's Westloop No appt. necessary

VERY SPECIAL gifts for you and yours! Exclusively at Poseidon's World. Hand-made woven leather jewelry by Peter Kazan from \$2.00. Entire new stock of beaded earrings, \$1.50 pair. Tapestry bedspreads, plants, and floor loungers. 1112 Moro, open Monday-Saturday til 8:00 p.m.

OIL LAMPS, Aladdins, jewelry, rockers, stained glass, olde brass, glassware, baskets, crocks, pictures, and many more unique items. The General Store, 1108 Moro. Antiques and collectibles, natural foods and grains, dried herbs. 1108 Moro, Aggieville. (75)

WANTED

DID YOU know? You may still pick up your Directories in Kedzie 103 for 25c if you are a student, others \$1.00. We will mail them to you for \$1.50. (66ff)

LIKE TO buy one student basketball ticket. Call 539-3273 in afternoons. (73-75)

HAPPY GO Lucky 4-H Club needs free transportation for Christmas box to mission in Lancaster, Kentucky. If you can help, phone collect 1-913-485-2552, or write Hurlburt, Riley, Kansas 66531. (73-75)

FOUND

LONG SCARF in driveway by Dickens Hall on Tuesday, December 4th. Identify in Dickens 110. (75)

WELCOME

THE BLUE bus stops at the Student Union parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd Halls at 10:45 a.m. for First Presbyterian 11:00 Church Service. Returns to campus following service. On Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the sanctuary G.F. Handel's "Messiah." The blue bus will pick up at the Union parking lot at 6:40 p.m. and between Boyd and Ford at 6:45 p.m. Returns following service. (75)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (75)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (75)

WELCOME

As a Christmas greeting, in response to requests, a pre-Christmas Eve Communion Service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church — 8th and Leavenworth at 11:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1973.

The blue bus will stop between Ford and Boyd Halls at 10:45 p.m. and return after the service.

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service.

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821.

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship, Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office. 776-8790. (75)





Carol. Mr. Magoo, portraits the miserable Scrooge of Dickens Christmas Carol. Magoo's version will be a joy for the Children to see and you'll probably enjoy it too. Admission is .50c, so bring the whole family.

Dykstra accommodates vets

Dick Bowman, junior in veterinary medicine, spends most of his waking hours in and around Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. He spends most of his sleeping hours there too. Bowman is one of four student interns who each semester live at Dykstra.

The interns man the hospital's emergency service from 10 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. They also perform the usual hospital chores, like cleaning the operating rooms and sterilizing the instruments. In return for these services, the students receive free living accommodations and \$90 a month.

"Basically we take any type of emergency. We bring the animal in and do pre-exam work similar to that done during regular clinic hours," Bowman explained. "We also call the clinician on duty for every case. Generally, they come in and check the animal. Sometimes, they aren't really emergencies, but to the owners they seem to be."

BOWMAN SAID animal poisoning was the "typical" kind of case treated. "These aren't necessarily intentional poisonings, but a lot of dogs will get into garbage and things which contain toxins. Animals hit by cars are also pretty common," he added.

Bowman pointed out the service is not limited to small animals. "We had a cow having trouble calving the other night, and we had to perform a caesarean on her. We didn't get done until five that morning but we saved them both. They wouldn't have made it if we hadn't operated when we did."

In addition to these duties, Bowman and the other interns must make hourly checks on the condition of critical patients.

Bowman said he averages about four hours of sleep during some weeks and conceded that the long work hours had its effects.

"I'VE FOUND definite correlation between lower test grades and when I'm on duty. But it's nothing extreme," he said.

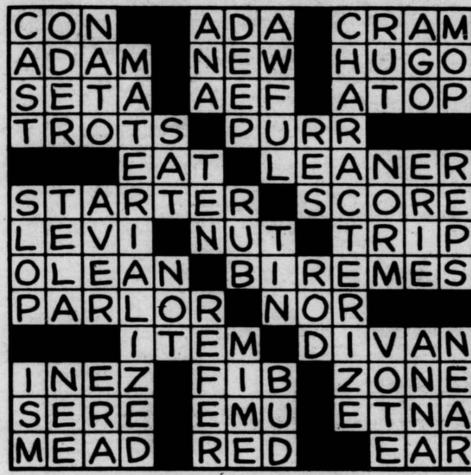
Would he trade the opportunity if he had the chance? "No," Bowman said, "It's well worth the extra hours because all the time I spend on these cases is experience that most vet students never get in

the classroom. The experience is invaluable.

"It's also an excellent opportunity for a student to see a lot of situations and cases. And you come into contact with all types of people," he added.

"The one thing that irritates me is when someone brings an animal in, in the middle of the night, when it's obvious that the animal has been sick for quite some time. I can't understand why some people put it off for so long and then bring them in way after clinic hours," Bowman complained.

Average time of solution: 21 min.



Answers to today's puzzle



UMHE - WordsWordsWords

Nasty wars are wondrously waged over the province of "religion." For some, the proper place for "religion" is in the closet; it is first and last a private business. For some, the fixed locus of "religion" is in the street; it is, by its very nature, public Christianity, it seems, suggests that "religion" engages both sides of person, the private and the public. For this reason you have heard it said: "Faith without actions is dead."

Jim Lackey Campus Pastor

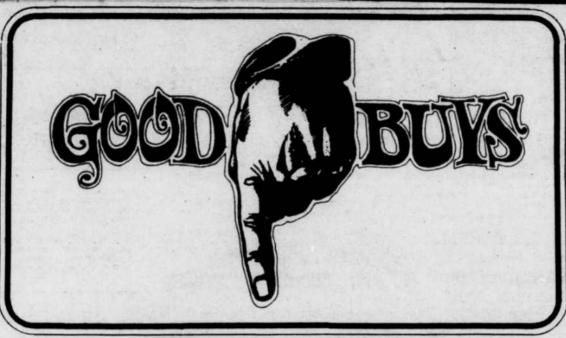
ATTENTION SENIORS

For some of you graduating this semester or next spring, the future holds the possibility of a new car. If the fuel shortage problem becomes as serious as some tell us, car prices, like everything else, can only increase in the future. Therefore, if a new car is part of your plans, there is no better time than right now to buy it. Because of the fact that ours is a car-oriented society, a car is more of a necessity than a luxury. It is for this reason that we at Quality Motors consider ourselves more of a service than a business. Our aim is to help you find the car you like at a price you like.

Come on in, let's talk it over

Tim Davis

Quality Motor Co — Your Olds & Jeep dealer 129 E. Poyntz 776-5751



Pre-Christmas



20% off on all outer wear from leather to ski wear.

Good Till Christmas

Woody's

OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY TILL 8:30



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Jan. 14, 1974

No. 76

Morrison levels contempt charges

Inquisition prompts privilege issue

By NEIL WOERMAN Editor

The first "organized" inquisition into drug activity in Janhattan and Riley County is er. But one of the major conequences of the inquisition has the potential of remaining in the court system for some time.

Friday morning a continuance was granted for the hearing of a contempt citation against Richard Kenney, director of Manhattan's halfway house. Riley County Attorney Jim Morrison has cited Kenney with contempt for refusing to divulge information to the inquisition which Kenney believes to be privileged.

The hearing, now scheduled for Feb. 4 before Riley County District Court Judge Ron Innes, probably will not be the end to the matter. Both sides seem eager to make this a test case. Kenney explains he will appeal any unfavorable decision.

"We're not trying to hide facts or obstruct justice," Kenney explained. His argument is that he must be able to maintain confidentiality in his conversations with residents of Manhattan's transitional living facility.

"The emphasis of this job involves counseling," Kenney said, "and not just law enforcement."

MORRISON REFUSED to comment on the case because it is pending in district court.

For Kenney, the scope of the case is much larger than an attempt to gain the right to keep confidential conversations he has with residents of Manhattan House, Inc. The case is a test of broadening privilege to others serving in counseling roles who don't have the right provided explicitly by law.

"If someone is doing any kind of social work, with just a masters degree," Kenney explained, "they wouldn't have that kind of (confidential) communication. There's no legal basis.

"The basic issue is whether or not someone who hasn't established legal privilege can claim it."

The law on privilege is very narrow.

IN KANSAS, privilege exists only for confidential communication between husband and wife, doctor and patient, attorney and client, priest and penetant, and for certified clinical psychologists in the treatment of a patient.

So there is no real legal protection for Kenny, who holds a BA degree in psychology and has only his thesis requirement left for completion of a masters in administration of justice. Neither are local psychologists or attorneys able to pinpoint a case which would serve as a legal precedent for Kenney's contention

Robert Sinnett, head of the mental health section of Lafene Student Health Center, also views this case in terms of its broader aspects.

"The concern I have is that it might touch anyone who doesn't have privilege under statute," Sinnett explained.

Adding that he has spoken with persons involved with law and psychology from Topeka's

Menningers Foundation, he said they "have not heard of a similar case."

THE DRUG inquisition was called and conducted by Morrison just before Christmas and after mid-November drug raids in the Manhattan-Riley County area netted nearly 50 persons in less than two weeks.

Explaining that in Kansas the inquisition is an investigative took available to the attorney general, assistant attorney general and county attorneys, Morrison called the process a "poor man's grand jury" where he can hear testimony in closed sessions and may grant immunity for the person providing the testimony.

When one of five or six specific types of crimes, including drug violations, are involved, the county attorney can issue subpoenas himself without going through the usual process of asking the court to issue them.

If a person subpoenaed does not show up or refuses to testify, he may be cited for contempt.

MORRISON would not be sific in citing other results of the inquisition.

"I don't measure success in terms of arrests," Morrison said. "I feel the inquisition was worthy of the time spent, and therefore, is a success."

Although the organized inquisition was completed before Christmas, Morrison continues to issue subpoenas to gather evidence and "further my knowledge of the investigation."

"I expect more inquisitions and more arrests in the future," he added.

Dangers prompt time shift

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first week of winter Daylight Saving Time has prompted school districts across the country to delay starting times so children will not have to travel to class in the dark.

Officials in some areas said the changes — many of which go into effect Monday — followed injuries to youngsters walking along dark roads on their way from home.

Daylight Saving Time went into effect on a yearround basis on Sunday Jan. 6 as part of the administration's energy conservation plan. The change
— moving the clock ahead one hour in an effort to
gain an hour of daylight in the afternoon — brought
compaints from parents concerned over their
children's safety.

THE DECISION whether to delay class starting times was left up to the individual school district in most areas and no nationwide statistics were available.

An Associated Press survey, however, showed particular concern on the part of elementary school officials.

In Winston-Salem, N.C., a six-year-old boy suffered a broken leg and fractured skull when hit by a car as he walked to school at 7:30 a.m. Friday. As a result of the accident, the school board met in special session Friday afternoon and agreed to delay class starting times by one hour.

Minneapolis public school officials said traffic safety problems and fears of sexual attacks on

Action should be taken today by local school officials on the safety of children walking to school in the dark early morning hours. School board president Bob Newson set a special meeting of the Manhattan Board of Education at 3:30 p.m. today to discuss the situation.

youngsters caused them to delay starting times at the city's 14 elementary schools by half an hour beginning Monday.

POLICE said two young girls were molested and two others harrassed or followed by men as they walked to school last week.

Nixon aides to be featured speakers

Presidential counselor Anne Armstrong and economist Walter Heller will be two featured speakers of the Landon Lecture Series here this semester.

K-State President James A. McCain announced that Armstrong will deliver her Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the KSU Auditorium.

McCain said Heller has accepted an invitation to speak sometime this spring, but no date for his lecture has been set.

"WE ARE especially pleased Mrs. Armstrong will be the first woman to speak on the Landon Lecture series since she holds the highest position of any woman in government in the nation," McCain commented. "In her cabinet-level post she has responsibilities for a wide range of domestic issues, including youth, women, and Spanish-speaking Americans. She also is the White House liaison for the Bicentennial Commission and serves on the Domestic Council and the Cost of Living Council," McCain noted.

Armstrong formerly served as co-chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Heller is regents professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, president of the American Economics Association and former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. Recently he was appointed to a "blue-ribbon" committee of prominent economists and experts to review estimates of the nation's petroleum reserves.

McCain announced previously that Billy Graham, the world-renowned evangelist, will be a Landon Lecturer at K-State on March 4, at 10:30 a.m. in Ahearn Field House.

OPINION PAGE

From little people grow great events

As K-State begins spring term, 1974, a question is recalled to the mind of this student of journalism: what is the purpose of an editorial page.

Reviewing some of the letters that were written to my predecessors at this desk, I'm impressed with the idea held by some of their writers that as students, we are not supposed to be qualified or have the necessary expertise to express editorially our views on national and international issues.

Should Collegian editorials not extend beyond comment on the campus snow removal problem, bike parking, or women's athletics? Besides, what impact could our small views as they are expressed on this forum, possibly have on the monumental course of events that occur on the international and national level?

AS BOTH QUESTIONS bear directly on my job as the editorial page editor, and as a journalist, I believed that they deserved considerable thought on my part. How should I deal with these problems as they have been posed to me?

I suppose I could ignore the views of the people who took the time to write those letters and take to the protected corner of my ivory tower. From behind the bulwark of my typewriter I could freely dispense my glittering generalities and my vehement condemnations of people and issues in today's world. Or I could acquiesce to their demands to stop writing.

Yet, to follow either alternative would be to abandon what I see as the purpose of a well written and well composed editorial page, and I do see a well defined purpose for the page I serve as editor. An editorial page for any paper, be it the New Tork Times or the Podunk U. Gazette, serves but one real purpose: to get people to think. To get people to thinking, not only upon local issues but on national and international issues as well, and to provide some direction for that thought, gives my efforts and this page, hopefully, some meaning.

I conceive of a university as an idea factory. Hopefully, this page will provide a working forum for the expression and exchange of differing views and for tightly and logically reasoned ideas. Who knows, they may provide the genesis for the concepts that may succeed in bringing to a successful and happy resolution the problems and issues that face our species. — Rich Browne

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, January 14, 1974

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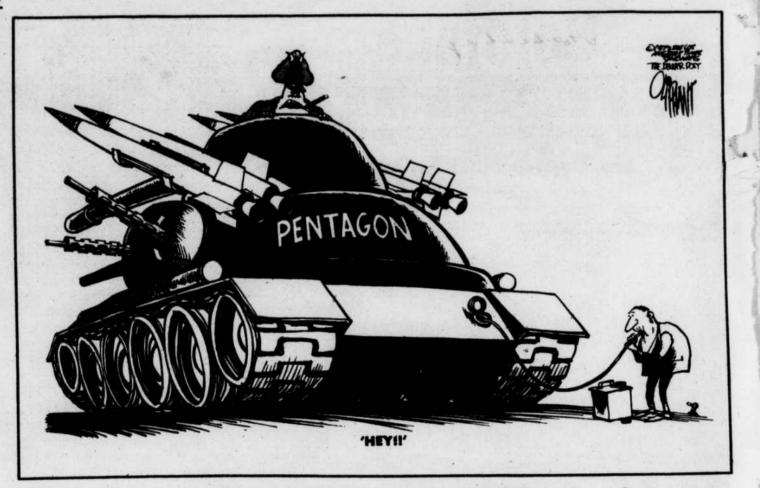
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Riley County
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Lectures omit opposing views

By NEIL WOERMAN Editor

Landon Lecture slates are being stacked in a direction leaning predominately to the right. On the heels of Gen. Alexander Haig, last spring, and William Buckley, last fall, the spring semester will feature Anne Armstrong and, of course, Billy Graham.

Only Kennedy economist, Walter Heller, is scheduled to speak to the audience of the lecture series named after Kansas former Republican governor as a not-too-heavy counter balance.

Both Haig and Armstrong serve as Nixon propogandists. Defending the Nixon prolonging of the Vietnam war and Nixon foreign relation positions, the Nixon aide failed to answer questions following the lecture.

HAIG COULD be summed up with his ambiguous statement, "By holding to the right, you will succeed."

Why could anything different be expected out of Armstrong, a presidential counselor and former cochairperson of the Republican National committee.

The choice of Graham, too is one of a Nixonslanted viewpoint, plus one of a right-wing man of religion.

The choice of the articulate conservative, and not a Nixon fan, Buckley, certainly cannot be criticized. In himself, Buckley was a fine choice for a university lecture series.

Living within so much of the mediocrity and administration bias the Haig and Armstrong views, the University should make the attempt to bring diverging opinions, both on the right and the left.

Buckley served one of those functions, but who will present opposing views?

SHOULD KANSAS remain true to its conservative image and block out those views? This is how it appears.

While it may simply be that persons chosen for a Landon Lectures are the only ones available, the poor balance of views presented is suspicious.



Pardon me, but would you mind ..

By GERALD HAY Editorial writer

The wonderment of commercials have always amazed viewers.

There's always a new gimmick, a better way and idea to reach those eager, waiting consumers. And every fifteen minutes or so, a commercial blares across the tv tube.

Many of these commercials are amusing.

Take for example, the lone guy, sitting at a table, who asks the question "Would you mind if I talk to you about diarrhea?" The next time your friends join you at your table, lay that question on them.

Or take this example: the next time you see three of your friends coming down the hall, ask which one has the symptoms of hemorrhoids. Then do a friend a favor, go buy him (or her) some Preparation H.

IMAGINE, OVER 5,000 students need this medication. It's an epidemic!

The next time your spouse or mate is dragging, give them some Carters Little Pills. However, don't make the obvious mistake of the national advertisement which has the ad concluding with the woman asking the man, "Don't walk so fast, we're not in a race, dear..."

Hell, if the pills work, perhaps he is indeed in a race... for home. Sadly, however, there are some areas which have been untouched by national advertising agencies.

Take for example, there isn't a television ad for prune juice. Now how many viewers have been disillusioned lately by the pink, sticky wonder drinks or the chalky tasting fluids? America needs a good prune juice commercial!

NO AGENCY HAS yet untapped the advertising prospect of the simple, but realistic, idea of filming the doors of a public restroom with the only remarks being a mans voice yelling -- "It's working!", amid the sound of a flushing bowl. One must hope that the agency doesn't consider filming the commercial in Farrell Library's men's rooms.

However, a favorite commercial involves the librarian and the troubled book browser. The next time one goes into Farrell Library, tell the floor desk librarian about your constipation problems and see if she (or he) pulls out the unflavored goodies.

About the only thing which truly disturbs some viewers is the commercial end of all these ads. And all this time, one thought cold congestion was the advertising biggie.









Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASWAN, Egypt — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived here Sunday to get Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's reaction to a troop pullback plan proposed by Israel earlier in the day.

Kissinger flew in from Jerusalem with an outline of details for withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Suez Canal, but there were indications that the Egyptian reception to Israel's offer might pose problems.

United States officials said both Egypt and Israel strongly desire a separation of their respective armies, but they cautioned that Sadat may object to parts of the Israeli plan.

CHICAGO — The Chicago Tribune says President Nixon wanted to fire Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, after White House plumbers told him in 1971 that the military was spying on Henry Kissinger.

The newspaper said in it Sunday editions that it had not learned what changed the President's

mind.

Pentagon associates of Moorer discounted the report Sunday, saying that Nixon had told Moorer in February or March of 1972, well in advance, that he would be renominated for a second two-year term as chairman.

The Chicago Sun-Times said the plumbers unit, formed to plug news leaks, accused an unidentified U.S. military man of rifling Kissinger's briefcase during one of his visits to China. The plumbers reportedly sought to connect the incident to Moorer, the newspaper said.

LONDON — Prime Minister Edward Heath is ready to call a general election next month in a bid to win emphatic public support for his handling of Britain's energy crisis, London newspapers reported Sunday.

The likely date was published as Feb. 7.

In what appeared to be a leak from government sources, all seven Sunday papers printed frontpage stories saying Heath would decide this week whether to send the power-starved nation to the polls.

The consensus was that the embattled Prime Minister would call elections if talks with labor union leaders scheduled for today fail to produce agreement on ending a calamitous slowdown by Britain's 280,000 coal miners.

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — A 14-year-old boy who was kidnapped last week for \$15,000 ransom was found dead Sunday, tied to a tree in a wooded area near this western New York community, the FBI said.

Special Agent Richard Ash said a sheriff's deputy and an FBI man found the body of Daniel Ebersole following an anonymous telephone call from an unidentified citizen. He said the boy's father, Dr. Glen M. Ebersole, identified the body.

The boy, clothed in blue jeans and an orange jacket, had a ski mask pulled down over his head and a glove stuffed in his mouth, Ash said. He also was missing one shoe.

The cause of death was not immediately determined. County Coroner Frederick Hitchcock said results of an autopsy would be released today.

KANSAS CITY — Two young men died of apparent cargon monoxide poisoning early Sunday while working on a car in a garage police say.

Norman Huntington and Charles P. Jackson, both 19, were discovered by Huntington's wife when she went to check on them about 5 a.m. She told police the men had been working on a car in a garage and she became concerned when they did not return. She went to the scene and found both men lying on the floor, overcome by fumes from the car.

Local Forecast

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Skies will be partly cloudy today with temperatures reaching the mid-30's. The low tonight will be in the upper 20's to low 30's. Winds will be southwesterly five to 15 m.p.h.

Conduct may be watched

Senate examines ethics

By BERTRAM de SOUZA Associated Press Writer

TOPEKA (AP) — The 1974 Kansas Legislature is planning to do some "house cleaning" this session in an attempt to reassure the public that state officials are above suspicion.

Two bills introduced in the Senate last week concern the ethical conduct of state officers and employes, lobbyists and chairmen of state political parties.

The bills, sponsored by Sen. Robert Bennett, Overland Park Republican Senate president, and Sen. Jack Stieneger, Kansas City Democrat Senate minority leader, set the ground rules by which state officers would conduct themselves. The bills would make certain acts unlawful and would prescribe penalties for the unethical conduct of officials.

Under Senate bill 689, a governmental ethics commission would be created to serve as the "conscience" of the state. The commissioners would serve two-year terms, and be authorized to conduct hearings, serve sub-poenas and make recommendations to the respective

Drop-add set for Thursday

Students wishing to drop or add courses may do so beginning Thursday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., E. M. Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said.

Wednesday, Jan. 16, appointments for drop-add will be handed out in the basement of Farrell Library. An appointment is necessary for a student to get through drop-add quickly.

To drop or add a course, a student must obtain a permit from his advisor. The permit, along with the student's identification card, should be taken to the basement of the library. Class cards which should be given to the course instructors may be obtained then.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 28, the Academic Dean's office must approve all course additions and section changes. After Monday, Feb. 4, the dean's office must approve all withdrawals excluding those by new freshmen and transfer students, so a withdrawal or failure may be recorded.

A student may obtain a fee refund if he withdraws before Feb. 22. The refund drops by 10 per cent every week until 50 per cent is left. After that no refund is given.

bodies. The hearings would be open to the public and all findings would also be available for public scrutiny.

Essentially, Senate bill 689 is divided into four parts.

The first deals with "prohibited acts" and includes such things as lobbying by state officials, participation in contracts, solitication of economic opportunities from persons with "special" interests.

The bill would also prohibit a legislator from voting on legislation in which he would have personal interest, which is in "substantial conflict with the proper discharge of his duties." However, if the legislator could show that his vote would be unbiased the rule would not apply.

In addition, legislators would not be allowed to participate in contracts with the state, if funding for the contract was appropriated during the legislator's term.

The second part of the bill concerns disclosure requirements. It would require a "written statement of substantial interest" from any legislator or candidate for election or nomination to the Legislature. Persons elected to the executive branch, as well as candidates, and certain employes would be required to submit a statement.

The third part deals with conflict of interest, and requires full disclosures where there is doubt concerning a certain official. The public would then be able to judge for itself on the question or morality in government.

The last part imposes regulations on persons who would deal with government officials. It would make it unlawful, for example, for a lobbyist to serve in an official capacity unless he was officially registered.

Senate bill 690 incorporates the provisions listed in Senate bill 689, but would make them apply to chairmen of state political par-

Campus Bulletin

BASKETBALL OFFICIAL applications are available at Recreational Services. Interested persons should apply immediately. INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE for basketball (men, women, co-rec. and faculty) and co-rec inner tube water polo is Friday.

KSU DAMES will four KSAC radio station. Meet at 7:30 p.m. at Trailer R west of Nichols Gym.

WEDNESDAY

AAUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213. How to file faculty and income tax returns will be discussed.

THURSDAY

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS will meet to discuss basketball and co-rec inner tube water polo at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. All managers and sports officials must at-

Student Meal Plans



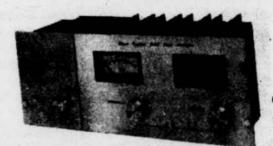
Again this semester the K-State Union will be offering student meal plans. There are three plans to choose from. They are available through Jan. 16, 1974-May 17, 1974. Plan A provides you with three meals a day Monday thru Friday. Plan B provides you with two meals (lunch and dinner) a day Monday thru Friday. Plan C provides you with one meal a day, lunch, Monday through Friday. All meals will be served in the Union Stateroom and will be served daily except over spring and Easter break. So here's your chance to avoid the hassle of cooking and please your stomach at the same time. Pick up and fill out a contract from the cashier in the Union Business Office.

810



SOUND ENGINEERING

Come listen to the very finest in STEREO COMPONENTS & SYSTEMS



PHASE LINEAR RADFORD DUAL MIRACORD

PILOT

HARMON KARDON SCOTT SHERWOOD CONNOISSEUR HARTLET

NEW LOCATION!

IN THE MALL
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

413 Poyntz

776-4021

We now have a prototype of our new preamplifier for demonstration. Stop by and hear it through our two SEL loudspeakers.

We encourage any critical comparisons.



Photo by Bill Giles

Easy does it!

Lisa Hankley, daughter of Bill Hankley, associate professor of computer science, gets her way cleared by her dad Sunday as she skates at Tuttle Puddle.

Increased costs for rings and fries mean Union prices bound to rise

Students can expect to find higher food prices in the K-State Union this semester, including a ten-cent increase in hamburgers, said Merna Zeigler, Union Food Service Director.

"The trend for prices is up everyplace," Zeigler said, "and we simply have to reflect the change in purchasing price."

Last semester's food prices were determined in the summer. Recipe cards are carefully scrutinized between semesters, and prices redetermined according to current cost. Continual rising food costs over the past six months have resulted in this semester's higher food prices, Zeigler said.

BOTH ONION RINGS, which were 20 cents, and french fries, formerly 25 cents, will now be 30 cents. Both increases reflect increased costs being passed on from the manufacturer.

Meats show the greatest change. Hamburgers will increase from 40 cents to 50 cents.

"We were using the pre-cooked hamburgers with small amounts of soy," Zeigler said. "We will be using pure ground beef in a very short time."

The Residence Hall Food

Service, located in Pittman Hall, cuts its own meats and is selling the excess trim to the Union.

"The price of the other was going up anyway, " Zeigler said, "and the residence hall hamburger has less fat than the manufacturers".

THE UNION purchases a small amount of lean beef and mixes this with the other hamburger to minimize shrinkage.

"Most of the pies, cakes, breads, and salads are pretty much the same," Zeigler said. However, flour has gone from seven cents per pound to 14 cents per pound and frozen berries are in short supply, she added.

Every month after the inventory list is made, the needed items are put on bid sheets, Zeigler explained. Salesmen from different companies make bids. The lowest is chosen and the order placed.

The Union Food Service operates on a non-profit basis and the income taken in at the cash register must cover all expenses. These expenses include salaries for nearly 150 full or part time food service employes, all equipment and packaging.

concern because checkers are often criticized for the food prices.

"They are just doing their job and have nothing to do with setting the prices," she said.

"Students should be aware that by the time they get to the checker some item on their tray will have gone up from last semester."

Collegian sets new ad policy

The Collegian today announced new advertising deadlines effective immediately.

The deadline for display advertising will be 5 p.m. two days before publication. This means the deadline for a display ad in a Wednesday issue will be 5 p.m. Monday. For Monday issues, the deadline will be 5 p.m. Thursday; for Tuesday, at 5 p.m. Friday. Previous deadline was 10 a.m. the day before publication.

New classified advertising deadlines are: 10 a.m. the day before publication for word ads, and 9 a.m. for classified display.

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118



Weekend



Depression equal in abortion, birth

BALTIMORE (AP) - Women who have had abortions show no greater depression or emotional stress than women who carry their babies to birth, according to a Johns Hopkins Hospital study.

Medical authorities say the report could puncture the widespread belief that women having abortions are more prone to psychological trauma than those delivering healthy babies.

The Hopkins' study, published in the current issue of Family Planning Perspectives, found psychological results among both groups "startlingly similar."

"Patients who obtained abortions or decided to continue their pregnancies to term were no more alienated or lower in self-esteem either before or hospitalization," the report said.

"Indeed," it continued, "the findings suggest that we 'strained at a camel and swallowed a gnat' in looking for differences among our three groups of patients."

THE STUDY interviewed 373 women who came to Hopkins for abortion or delivery between October, 1970 and February, 1972. Patients were divided among those obtaining early abortion, late abortion and carrying to

Of those originally interviewed, 211 women were questioned again about a year after abortion or delivery.

There were virtually no differences found in nine of 10 personality traits, the report said. In the 10th trait, women carrying their babies to birth were more sensitive to others knowing about the birth than were abortion patients to others knowing about the termination, it added.

21/2 BILLION-DOLLAR FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

Planning to expand operations in Northeast Kansas area, needs several mature local people. Must be ambitious, energetic, able to provide excellent character references and have stable past employment record. Experience in distribution, public service or sales is desirable but not essential. We are seeking men and women who desire dignified work with greater opportunity than their present occupation or position provides. Applicants chosen will be completely retrained for a specialized career and a permanent position with our firm. Reply by letter giving a complete resume and include a brief statement about why you are seeking this position. Also, include a telephone number where we can reach you to arrange an interview. All replies will be strictly confidential. Equal opportunity employer. Reply at once to Box 1132, Manhattan, Ks.

Alleged sex killer faces trial

HOUSTON (AP) — The trial of one of two teenagers accused in the Houston mass murders gets under way today with arguments on pretrial

Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, goes on trial for murder on one of the six counts against him. The prosecution alleges that over a three-year period Henley and David Owen Brooks, 18, lured other teen-agers into a homosexual rape, torture and murder ring.

Henley will be tried in the death of Charles Ray Cobble, 17, who lived across the street from him and disappeared two weeks before his body was discovered - along with 16 others - buried in a rented boat shed.

THE OUTCOME of the trial could depend on two motions filed by the defense to suppress oral and written statements given by Henley to police.

Police officers and the district attorney's office here say that since there are no witnesses to the slayings other than the accused, Henley's statements will be the key element in the state's case.

In Texas, oral statements made to officers cannot be used as evidence unless those statements lead to the recovery of evicence. Both Henley and Brooks led officers to the burial sites of the 27 victims in three locations in Southeast Texas.

"We'll proceed on the assumption that the boy was without counsel at the time, and wasn't adequately warned of his rights," said Charles Melder, 44, Henley's chief attorney.

MELDER SAID he will not ask that the trial be moved to another site and that he plans to "raise insanity at the time of the offense as a defense." Brooks, who will be tried later, does plan to ask for

a change of venue and his attorney also plans to use insanity as a defense. Brooks has made a statement accusing Henley of

at least seven of the killings. But Brooks won't be testifying at Henley's trial because to do so would incriminate himself.

The mass slayings came to light Aug. 8 when Henley telephoned Pasadena police and told them he shot and killed Dean Arnold Corll, 33, in self defense during a paint sniffing and sex party at Corll's home.

Police said later that Corll was the mastermind in the homosexual ring which had operated for at least three years.

Senate links dope with 'high priest'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Timothy Leary's Brotherhood of Eternal Love religious organization expanded to become the largest supplier of hashish and LSD in the United States, according to Senate testimony released Sunday.

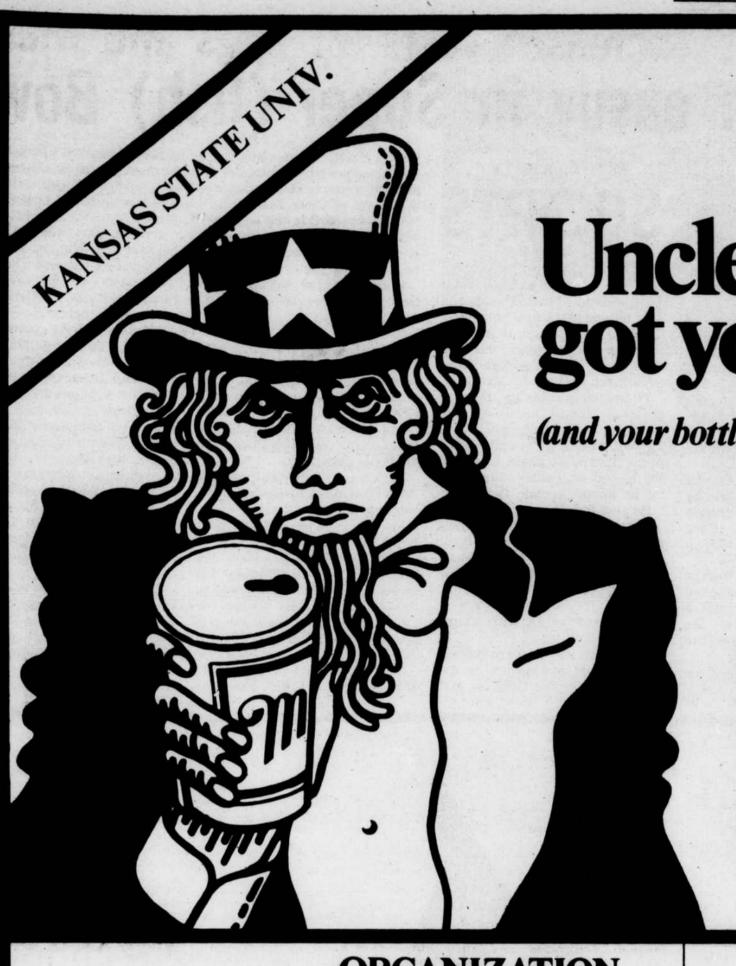
Federal agents told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee that the organization, granted taxexempt status by California in 1966, has been severely crippled, although not entirely put out of business, by federal agents.

They said it reached its high position in the drug operations by 1969.

THEY ALSO testified the Internal Revenue Service and the California Franchise Tax Board have now assessed the group for more than \$70 million in back taxes.

The subcommittee was told that the drug operations relied heavily on using false passports, many obtained with counterfeit birth certificates and other false documents.

John Bartels, Jr., administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, testified that "the ease with which false passports may be obtained" was a factor in the brotherhood's rapid rise as an international operation.



Uncle Sam got your cans

(and your bottles and keg stickers, too)

HERE'S WHO
WON AT
KANSAS STATE
UNIV. IN THE
MILLER
PICK-EM-UP

ORGANIZATION

GRAND PRIZE

6th Floor Haymakers

Gamma Phi Beta

PRIZE

Brunswick Pool Table
Panasonic Quad System

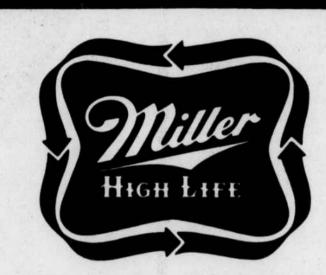
SECOND PRIZE Phi Kappa Theta Delta Sigma Phi Panasonic Color Portable TV

Panasonic Color Portable TV

THIRD PRIZE Pi Kappa Alpha Kappa Sigma Phi Delta Theta Panasonic Stereo Radio Wilson Sporting Goods Wilson Sporting Goods

See you again early in '74 with more great prizes in the Miller pick-em-up!

AT MILLER WE'RE TRYING TO HELP CLEAN UP!



Csonka leads charge

Dolphins swim easily in Super (fish) Bowl

HOUSTON (AP) - Legchurning Larry Csonka and his fierce offensive line turned Minnesota's vaunted "Purple People Eaters" into purring pussycats Sunday in a crunching 24-7 victory that gave the Miami Dolphins their second straight Super Bowl football championship.

Csonka, a 6-2, 237-pounder, ripped the Viking defenders to shreds with crashing runs, driving for a Super Bowl record of 145 yards on a record 33 carries and scoring two of the three Miami touchdowns.

picking the Minnesota secondary apart with rapier-like passes and Mercury Morris providing an outside running threat, the Dolphins reared to a 14-point lead on their first two possessions. They increased it to 17-0 at the half and moved ahead 24-0 early in the third period.

IT WAS NOT until early in the fourth quarter that the Dolphins permitted the Vikings to put

With quarterback Bob Griese

Cats bow to Adams' hot hand

A last-second scoring attempt by K-State failed Saturday night as the Wildcats dropped their league opener to the Oklahoma Sooners, 65-63.

With just two seconds left in the game, Oklahoma guard, Lee Gilbert intercepted a Lon Kruger inbounds pass to seal the victory for the Sooners.

First-half play showed the lead change hands several times with neither team claiming more than a six-point lead at any one time. Freshman Darryl Winston gave K-State a 29-29 halftime tie when he sank two free throws with just over a minute to go in the first half.

A four-point play with 3:45 left on the clock gave the Wildcats an edge after Oklahoma had led most of the second half.

A jump shot by Danny Beard gave K-State a 59-58 lead just as the Sooners' Tom Holland had the whistle blown on him for a position foul, and K-State got the ball out of bounds. Freshman Dean Harris added two more points for the Cats with a jumper from the top of the circle.

Alvan Adams, Oklahoma's all-American center, pulled through for the Sooners in the final minutes of the game when he sank three straight baskets, giving them a 64-61 lead with 1:03 to go.

At the 19 second mark, Kruger dropped in two free throws to bring the Cats within one.

Kruger then fouled Gilbert with four seconds left. Gilbert made the first free throw but missed the second and Carl Gerlach pulled down the rebound only to have his outlet pass intercepted by Tom Pritchard.

The game appeared to be ended when one official spotted Pritchard's foot on the out-of-bounds line. Two seconds were put back on the clock and K-State was given a dim ray of hope and the ball with, a chance to tie on a desperation shot. The ray of hope faded quickly as Gilbert picked off the in-bounds pass and dribbled away with a victory for the Sooners.

Despite K-State's efforts to stop Adams, he did the most damage by scoring 27 points and pulling down 15 rebounds.

Kruger and Beard shared highpoint honors for K-State with 12 points each.

points on the scoreboard. With one minute and 35 seconds gone in the fourth period, frustrated quarterback Fran Tarkenton mustered his forces for a 57-yard touch down

He personally took the ball into the end zone, and Fred Cox converted for minnesota's hardearned points.

Midway through the second period, the Dolphins began moving again after throttling every Minnesota offensive threat.

Aided by a 15-yard personal-foul penalty against Minnesota linebacker Wally Hilgenberger, the Dolphins drove 44 years in seven plays to the Minnesota 21.

WHEN THE powerful Csonka was stopped twice for no gain by the Vikings' heralded "Purple People Eater" defense, Gano Yepremian booted a 28-yard field goal to make the score 17-0.

This was enough to enrage anybody, and the shell-shocked Vikings snapped back with a vengeance that drove the Dolphins back but failed to produce a score.

From the 20, Tarkenton got the Vikings moving with a clever

Collegian

mixture of passing and running play. He hit tight end Stu Voigt with passes of 17 and 14 yards and near the end of the first half shot a beautiful 30-yard spiral into the arms of John Gilliam, his ace target from South Carolina State, putting the ball on the Miami 15.

Tarkenton spun his way through grasping Miami hands to the seven. Oscar Reed slammed to the six. With fourth down and a yard to go, Tarkenton chose to go for the touchdown rather than settle for an almost certain field goal.

He shot Reed over the left side of the line. Linebacker Mick Buonicenti hit the running back with a thundering head-on blast. The ball shot from his arms, and Scott recovered for Miami.

THE HALF ended with Miami in full control.

This was an unprecedented third straight appearance in the Super Bowl for the Dolphins and their coach, Don Shula, a disciplinarian whose demands for perfection have been compared with those of Vince Lombardi.

Shula's record in the last three years with the Dolphins consists of 47 victories, six defeats and one tie, including post-season play.

Miami churned out 259 yards during the game, 196 of them on the ground.

GRIESE, calling a game with computer skill, threw only seven passes, one more than he needed to defeat Oakland in the American Football Conference championship two weeks ago. Griese completed six of seven sttempts in the Super Bowl.

Tarkenton, scrambling and throwing in desperation but with a coolness that has marked his 13year pro career, completed 18 of 28 passes for 182 yards.

With seconds running out in the first half. Tarkenton guided his reeling Viking forces 74 yards to the Miami six, only to see the drive die an agonizing death just before the sound of the gun.

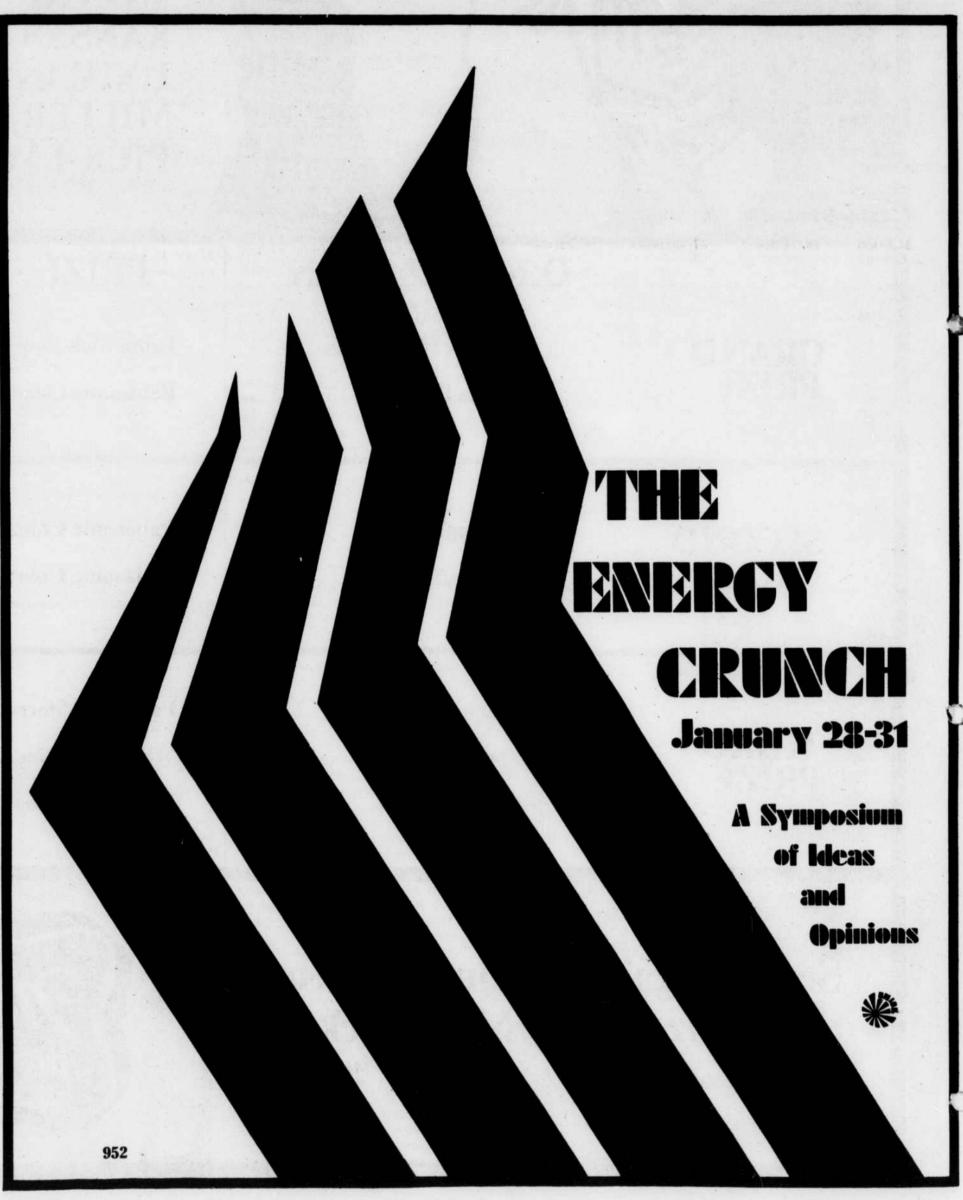
AT THE START of the second half, John Gilliam took the kickoff, spun and whirled his way through Miami's azure jerseys and covered 65 yards before he was thrown out of bounds on the Miami 34.

But the play was called back because of a clipping penalty by Minnesota tight end Stu Voight, who gave an excellent performance as Tarkenton's receiving target.

After the only Minnesota touchdown, the Vikings gambled on an on-side kick and got possession when Bill Brown recovered. But Ron Porter, a reserve linebacker, was offside on the kick and Cox had to try again from the 35.

Miami's scoring drives covered 62, 57, and 43 yards, Jim Klick accounting for the score after the second touchdown, in the opening period. Yepremian booted a 28yard field goal after a 44-yard drive in the second period and converted easily after each of the touchdowns.

KLICK'S touchdown was the first of the year for the har running back out of Wyoming, who became almost legendary with Csonka two years ago as "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."



Outdoor Lines

By RANDY NELSON Outdoor Writer

Well, it's another year and in 1974 the prices are climbing. But the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission hasn't changed its prices. Hunting and fishing licenses are still \$3 each.

There's still two weeks of pheasant and quail hunting in Kansas, but

along this time in the season the going gets rough.

After two months of hunting pressure the birds still around are going to be few and far between—and smart. Of course, the number of birds will have decreased. The coveys of quail will be small and pheasants will be hard to find, let alone get a shot at.

SOMETHING I HAVE found to be true about quail is that when there's snow on the ground they like to run. With snow on the ground the quail favor the run because they can't find enough cover to hide in. If you run into this problem, keep up with them until they reach some adequate cover. Then you'll have some shooting.

The only other game now open to hunting is the rabbit. The little bunnies make a mighty good meal. It might be just what you need to add

a little diversification from the winter rut.

For those of you who have or will have given up within the next two weeks, it's time to clean up the season's mess. You know all that equipment you've been dirtying up all season? Proper care is needed to keep it at least in stable condition over the winter season.

If you're not going to use that shotgun any more, give it a good onceover. Use a cleaning brush to get all the heavy deposits that have set in if you haven't been keeping your barrel clean. Then several good cleanings with some gun solvent. Then a light coat of oil to help protect protect the finish.

A SUGGESTION: If your barrel is removable, by all means, remove If you push the brush, or whatever you use, toward the chamber, you're going to deposit a lot of junk in the working parts. If it's not removable, try holding the stock in the air and run the cleaning rod up from the bottom. In this way, gravity will give you a hand in keeping the working parts clean.

When you store your firearm it's best to leave it outside a case that doesn't allow for circulation. In a gun case with no circulation there's a

good chance of developing rust on the metal parts.

Also, it's a good idea to store the gun level or with the muzzle pointed downward. This will prevent excess oil and grit from drifting into the working parts of the firearm.

While you've got some idle time during the winter, it's nice to have something to do. I get a couple of hours out of cleaning and repainting my decoys. Just little things that will keep your equipment in good shape and your mind on hunting.

You might even check out the old fishing pole. Fishing's only three months away.

Tangled twosome

Photo by Kent Henrichs

Two wrestlers squirm for position in K-State's match against South Dakota State. The Cats lost the match, 26-14.

Cats to battle for league win at Stillwater

K-State and Oklahoma State will be looking for their first league victories tonight when they meet at Stillwater, Okla. at 7:35 p.m.

Both teams dropped their Big Eight openers Saturday by two points in the closing seconds. The Cowboys lost to Colorado, 67-65, and the Cats fell to Oklahoma, 65-63.

Oklahoma State has finished last in the Big Eight the last four years, but many feel that this year's edition is much improved.

The Cowboys return the league's rebounding and scoring champs from last year, Andy Hopson and Kevin Fitzgerald.

Hopson, a 6'8" center, jumped away with the rebounding crown by averaging 17.7 a game, six more than his nearest competitor. This year Hopson again leads the conference with a 14.7 rebound average. He's also averaging 8.8 points a game.

Fitzgerald led the Big Eight in scoring last year by averaging 21.3 per league tilt and ranks fourth on the all time Oklahoma State scoring ladder. The 6'6" forward is pouring in 16.6 points a game this year.

Other Cowboy starters are 6'7" forward Lafayette Threatt, who saw some varsity action last year as a freshman, junior K.C. Kincaide, who averaged 12.7 points a game last year, and highly touted freshman Ronnie Daniels.

But after the starting five, Oklahoma State's new coach, Guy Strong, admits his Cowboys are weak, as evidenced by the fact that only seven players saw action against Colorado.

"Our biggest concern is depth,"
Strong said. "I think we're okay
as far as our starting five are
concerned. We're not big, though,
so we need to develop some depth.

"We don't have a great deal of size, but we're quick," Strong added. "We'll use a pressure defense and will utilize the running game to its full advantage."

Oklahoma State's overall record is 6-7. The Cats overall are 8-5.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50
per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before
publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

> BLUE DENIUM JEANS Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

System of the week Scott 35713 Rcdr Connoiseur Table SEL III Speakers \$700 Value This week - \$529

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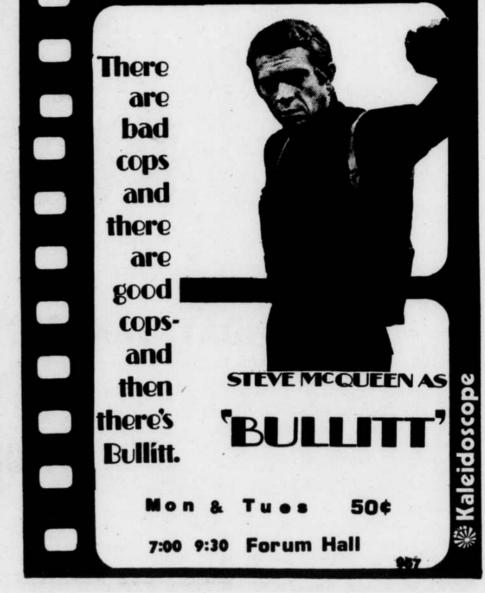
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 39. Thrice: 57. Lixivium 10. Person-1. Cinema 58. Old times comb. ality (archaic) Tom form 11. Scion 41. Surpasses DOWN 4. Small 17. A cheese 45. Promote 1. Russian horse 21. Kind of 7. Singing 47. Animal city orange 2. Habituate 23. Kind of Tom doc 12. Chemical 48. Fictional 3. Gaseous goose 24. Tear suffix advenelement 13. Jackie's turer 4. Farewell 25. Cuckoo 52. Constella-26. Beetle 5. Sarcastic spouse 14. Juan's 6. Its capital 28. American tion 53. Mountain humorist friend is Dili 15. Domestic 7. Gem stone 30. Greek nymph 8. A reletter Land pigeon 16. The measure ligious 31. Dry 32. Wing Wizard 55. Stannum order 56. Coat with of Menlo (abbr.) 33. Cut off 37. Wretched-18. Theater alloy (var.) ness sign Average time of solution: 27 min. 40. Regal 19. Positive pole 42. Egg-20. Game of shaped 43. Danger chance 44. Position 22. Mr. Gersh-45. Comwin 23. Small nail manded 46. English 27. Pouch 29. Breed of actormanager sheep 31. Dinner 48. Small child course 49. Crude 34. Large ungulate metal 34. Eulogies 50. Sea (Fr.) 37. Primate 51. Polish 38. Headland river 12 15 16 19 18 23 24 25 26 22 20 21 29 27 28

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Judges recommend

Agnew disbarment

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1974 No. 77

Bromberg concert pending

By DAN BILES **Entertainment Editor**

An intricate tangle of legal representatives, managers, booking agents, promoters and concert schedules has formed a cloud of uncertainty over the scheduled appearance of master guitarist David Bromberg at the KSU Auditorium Feb. 1.

"Bromberg called from his home (Friday afternoon) to explain he had just received a notice in the mail to appear in Manhattan on Feb. 1, but he already had a booking for that date," said Steve Hermes, Union program director. Friday was apparently the first Bromberg had known of the Manhattan booking.

THE PROBLEM arose because Bromberg changed his personal manager and, when the booking agency representing the Union Concert committee made arrangements for the show, they dealt with Bromberg's former manager instead of the current one. Because of this confusion, Bromberg ended up with two

Home owners to lower heat

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Energy Office issued regulations Monday night officially requiring owners of oilheated homes to lower their thermostats six degrees, but giving gasoline stations a more reliable supply than previously proposed.

In a major change from its earlier proposal, the final regulations sent to the Federal Register for publication allocate gasoline service stations as much gasoline as they received in 1972, the FEO said.

Previously, service stations had no special priority.

Taking first priority for gasoline are essential services which purchase in bluk, including agriculture, emergency services, energy production, sanitation services, telecommunications and passenger transportation.

These essential services are to receive all the gasoline they need. "All other business activities"

are allocated 100 per cent of the gasoline they received in the corresponding month of 1972.

An FEO spokesman said gasoline service stations were included in the business activities entitled to 1972 supply levels.

The new regulations were to take full affect at 11:59 p.m. EDT Monday and were to be implemented immediately.

The allocation of home heating oil, as previously proposed, cuts fuel deliveries in a manner requiring temperature reductions of six degrees in residences and 10 degrees in other establishments except medical and nursing facilities, which are to receive all the fuel they need.

concert bookings for the same night — one at K-State made by his former manager, and the other in Boston made by his current manager.

However, the concert has not been officially cancelled. The show may still be as scheduled if Bromberg's representative cancel the Boston date, or the show may be postponed until later this semester. No contracts were signed with Bromberg, and arrangements were made based on oral agreement with the representatives involved, which is often done with soncert bookings.

Concert plans were well under way before Bromberg's phone call. The audit of am was reserved, advertising ampaigns set, fees agreed up and take a printed and radio announcements begun. Tickets were to go on sale Wednesden nesday.

"Bromberg said he was really excited about playing K-State until he noticed the date of the show. He really loves the people here. He had a great time when he was here last," Robert Bahn, Union program adviser, said.

BROMBERG PERFORMED here last year at the Earl Scruggs concert. He has played with many artists which include Bob Dylan and Jerry Jeff Walker. Bromberg considered by many professionals to be among the top guitarists in the business. He also played at the first music festival in Winfield, Kansas three years ago where he and Dan Crary began the traditional "pick-off."

Singer Jimmie Spheeris was scheduled to appear with Bromberg and efforts will be made to include him if the concert is rescheduled.

artists here, plus we feel an obligation to them," Bahn said.

and settle the matter.

"We really want to have these

Work will continue today to try

Dole to meet

ar a voters

an citizens will have unity to air their opinion about the current energy runch at 10 a.m. today at the Riley County Court House in the commissioner's room. Senator Bob Dole will be present to hear what his constituents have to say about winter Daylight Saving Time.



ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - A

panel of Maryland judges said

Monday former Vice President

Spiro Agnew is unfit to practice

law and should be disbarred

because of deceitful and dishonest

In a recommendation to the

Maryland Court of Appeals, the

special three-judge panel said

Agnew "has admitted his guilt to a

crime involving moral turpitude."

from disciplinary proceedings

brought by the Maryland Bar

Association after Agnew resigned

the vice presidency and pleaded

no contest Oct. 10 to a federal

income tax evasion charge.

The recommendation resulted

conduct.

THERE WAS no comment from Agnew on the panel's decision.

"Mr. Agnew will not be making a statement at this particular time," said Ann Breen, a receptionist in his Washington office.

"His conduct, characterized as it must be, as deceitful and dishonest, strikes at the heart of the basic object of the legal profession," the judges said in their decision.

"We see no extenuating circumstances allowing a lesser sanction," they said in calling for disbarment rather than the suspension Agnew had sought.

"In our opinion, the proper administration of justice, the proper respect of the court for itself and a proper regard for the integrity of the legal profession compel us to conclude that the respondent is unfit to continue as a member of the bar of this state," the report said.

THE FINAL decision on whether to suspend, disbar or reprimand the former Maryland governor will be made by the Court of Appeals, Maryland's highest court.

That court has sustained lower court judges in a majority of disbarment cases, but occasionally has assessed stiffer or lesser penalties.

Joint senates to talk salary

Student and Faculty Senate members will join sessions today to hear President James A. McCain speak about matters before the state legislature that will affect K-State.

The joint meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre is open to all faculty members and students.

LEONARD FULLER, president of Faculty Senate, said it was decided last December to have the combined session, which is the first joint Faculty and Student Senate session. Fuller explained the session was planned because both senates wanted a forum for McCain to talk to faculty and students.

McCain said he will present facts concerning legislature affecting faculty members, including what the Board of Regents and the governor have recommended regarding faculty salary increases.

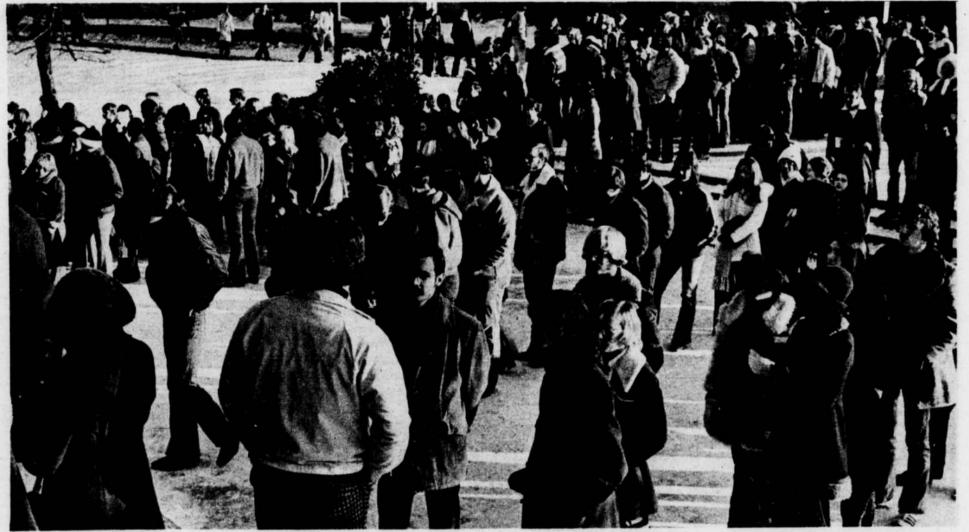
Gov. Robert Docking has recommended an 11 per cent salary increase while the Board of Regents has requested an 81/2 per cent increase. Kurt Lindahl, Student Senate chairman, believes students should take an active part in backing the faculty and should show concern for their education.

"Quality education can be lost if faculty salaries are not increased," Lindahl said. "Through this joint session, students will be able to see how they can help determine the course of action needed to help the faculty efforts."

McCAIN COMMENTED that students can help faculty members is their request for salary increases.

"I believe students already have let it be known that they strongly support the 11 per cent increase proposal," McCain added.

Fuller explained, "Our main concern at the session will be to inform faculty members on the status of matters affecting us before the state legislature."



Staff photo by Sam Green

Waiting's the name of the game

Students gathered in long lines in the first day of enrollment for spring semester classes Monday.

Collegian OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, January 15, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzle Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Straight from the John

'New' art of editorializing political and religious bunk

Celumnist

With all the uproar recently about politics, etc., on the Washington and international scene, there has been an upsurge in the art of editorializing. Within the conventional spectrum, you can pick and choose between all shades and shapes of political beasts.

Yet very little is ever revealed by editorialists concerning their own actual leanings. You, the readers, are expected to discern his ideological stand without the benefit of outside help. This is bad, especially when the readers are given no alternative source of opinion.

For this reason, I think the reader is entitled to know the writer before being subjected to his persuasions. Therefore, I will attempt to describe the prejudices behind this piece.

POLITICALLY, I AM alienated. I don't believe anything constructive has come from the art of politics, taken as a whole. Nor do I believe anything ever will, with the possible exception of accelerating the downfall of man, which, come to think of it, isn't so bad.

Why am I alienated? Because politics is a farce. Because no matter which candidate wins a given election, the political entity wins every time an election is held. It is a continuing process, with the current batch of politicians being turned out in favor of a new batch, who won't do any better. And so it goes on through history, men trying to find a formula for government that will truly work. They fail to see that the common element in all past governments: man, is the key to persistent failure.

Man is his own biggest problem, with no mortal ever-achieving perfection. So we have the scene complete with the imperfect leading the imperfect. Is it any wonder we are where we are?

For this reason, I refuse to do anything which would give my implied approval of the system, such as voting. Taxes I'll pay, but no voting, campaigning, lobbying, etc.

NATURALLY, THIS BOILS down to a sort of anarchism, wherein no man rules another man. But don't worry, all you political creatures - it will never come about. History is sufficient evidence of where man is heading.

I don't favor organizing a 'no vote' party or sect either, because this in itself smacks of political motion.

Rather, it is up to the individual to decide. So decide. So much for politics.

Religion is another area in which editorialists often fail to bare their souls. I have no qualms, however, in stating that all organized, structured religions are bunk, just because of their organization. After all, organizations are a product of man, and man is almost always seen to be imperfect in the religious light. Therefore, we see an imperfect product being utilized for the supposed end of glorifying the perfect. Not logically sound, but very big business. I wonder how much the Vatican is worth?

I ALSO URGE you to take note of "religious" leaders who disclaim any desire to start a "religion." Like Guru Maharaj Ji. He's full of baloney. But it's free, and what with the price of ground beef these days, a lot of people are starting to like baloney.

I've always wondered why Guru bothers to promise "1,000 years of peace" if he can't deliver. And if he can, does that mean I'd get to live 1,000 years? And if so, why just 1,000 years. Can't he deliver more? It seems to me to be a subliminal pitch to people's subconscious fear of death. And if you're afraid of death, then you're not religiously secure,

So if you're not sure, why not believe Guru? All you've got to face is death. And you might live 1,000 years more. But the fact that he (Guru) doesn't promise it all ought to tell you he can't deliver it all. And when I'm playing for these kind of stakes, I want all or nothing. None of this 1,000 years.

WELL, THAT ABOUT fills you in on what I do or

By the way, if you're wondering why I'm bothering to write something about politics when I'm so against it, the answer is simple: my political solutions are so absurd they will never be implemented. Which is just fine with me, even though my solutions, politically, would work much better than the type of alternatives we currently get from

An editorial comment Heritage runs deep

There was good news. There was bad. Hectic 1973 came and went. Somehow,

America survived the global maelstrom and continental qualms. We will, somehow, survive future uncertainties and strifes.

Today's editorial is a time to pause, a time to look ahead and to look back.

1973 was no ordinary year. It shall always be known as the year of Watergate, of an unpopular war's ending in "peace with honor," of the return of American POW's, and of an international energy crunch.

If 1973 was a year of disillusionment, it was also a year when the American people began to examine their own standards and goals.

It was a year when we discovered that expediency in government and in private life is not a sufficient guide for a nation; it was a year when we rediscovered how interdependent we are as individuals and how interdependent this nation is with the rest of the world.

IT WAS A YEAR when we discovered that spaceship earth's resources are indeed finite and that our survival, now and for the future, will demand a sensible reordering of our priorities and a reassessment of what may indeed be the good life.

In looking back, we can gather strength from the past for the future. The roots of this nation go deep. They are nourished by the great principles upon which our country was founded nearly two centuries ago. Confirmation of this lies in the anger aroused by Watergate and what it symbolized not only about government but about ourselves.

Long ago, Shakespeare mentioned that "now is the winter of our discontent." It is now our

This is the winter of our discontent. If we do not yield to the cynicism that is history halflearned, it will be followed by spring, not just in the eternal cycle of the seasons but in the renewal of our faith and hope for the future of our nation.

Welcome back students. 1974 awaits you. — Gerald Hav.

Communication is the beginning

Editorial Page Editor

With all the various problems forcing Americans to reassess their life style, maybe it is also a time when we can reassess our interpersonal relations.

Maybe now with the energy crunch forcing a slowing of the pace of the American life style, we can take the time to be a little more human in our relations with

Communication does not begin by trying to talk through a wall. This is not new but maybe it needs to be restated occasionally.

Living in college commodations is not always the easiest of circumstances, but it does call for a lot of un-

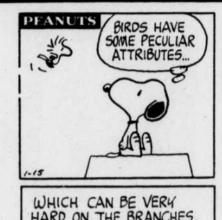
By RICH BROWNE derstanding. Understanding, surprisingly enough, often finds it roots in communication.

I realize it may seem hard to do



the "Christian thing" and turn your cheek when your neighbor breaks your eardrums with the full blare of the stereo. But trying to tell him of your displeasure by beating on the wall or the ceiling with a broomhandle will probably do little to foster any understanding.

Try taking the time to truck on out and around to his (or her) door. The face-to-face confrontation, if entered into with a spirit of compromise, may be the basis for some meaningful "dialogue". Such dialogue, the cliche goes, is the beginning of and communication derstanding. Also, it is a lot easier on floors, ceilings, walls, hands, feet and broomhandles.









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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A vote in the Kansas House on a constitutional amendment to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink could come this week, Speaker Duane McGill, Winfield Republican, said Monday.

McGill's statement followed action by the House Federal and State Affairs Committee in approving the amendment by a surprising 17-2 vote.

McGill and both proponents and opponents refused to hazard a prediction on the outcome in the House.

TOPEKA — Prospective candidates for Republican nomination for governor have been invited to appear before the party's major contributors in Wichita Saturday, State GOP Chairman Jack Ranson announced Monday.

Ranson did not list the prospective candidates, but Doug Lewis, the party's executive secretary, said at least six hopefuls had been extended invitations.

Two are The Rev. Forrest Robinson, Wichita minister and Robert W. Clack, Kansas State University assistant professor, the only announced candidates who are on leave from their regular employment. Others are Lt. Gov. Dave Owen, Overland Park; former state GOP chairman Don Concadnnon, Hugoton attorney; Rep. Donn J. Everett, Manhattan, majority leader in the Kansas House and Sen. Robert F. Bennett, Overland Park, president of the Kansas Senate.

ASWAN, Egypt — Egypt rejected parts of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's troop pullback plan for the Suez front Monday and gave him counterproposals an Egyptian spokesman called "the first step toward peace."

Kissinger said, "The gap has been substantially narrowed."

Kissinger's comment was made in a statement read by U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts, as the secretary of state flew to Jerusalem for another session with Israeli officials.

Eilts said Kissinger, who met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for 1½ hours Monday evening, was expected back in Aswan within the next couple of days in hopes that the "gap will be narrowed further."

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate Education Committee plans prompt consideration of a bill to permit local school districts to adjust school starting times whenever daylight saving time is in effect, a state senator said Monday.

Sen. Joseph Harder, Moundridge, Republican, chairman of the committee, said he plans to have the panel consider the measure Tuesday and probably recommend it favorably back to the Senate this week.

The bill, introduced last week by Sen. J.C. Tilotson, Norton Republican, at the request of the Kansas Association of School Boards, would amend a bill passed by the 1973 legislature. That bill allows local boards to change school starting times by one full hour during September and October.

HOUSTON — The mother of a teen-ager accused in the Houston mass murders was the first witness in a pretrial hearing Monday as the defense began criticism of police handling of the case.

Attorneys say actions of the police are crucial to the defense of Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, who is charged in connection with six of 27 slayings.

Henley is one of two youths charged in what police have called a 2½-year orgy of homosexual torture and murders of young men.

Defense lawyers say they will present 17 witnesses to support claims that police denied Henley a chance to consult them before he made two incriminating statements to police.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be partly cloudy and warmer with highs in the mid 40s. Skies should continue to be partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 20s. Winds should be southerly at 5 to 15 miles an hour.

Campus Bulletin

LIFEGAURD, GYM SUPERVISOR, AND BASKETBALL OFFICIAL applications are available at Recreational Services. Interested persons should apply immediately. INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE for basketball (men, women, co-rec. and faculty) and co-rec inner tube water polo is Friday. UFM needs teachers in furniture refinishing, guitar, pottery, women's conciousness raising, whittling, stars, body massage and hair cutting. Interested persons contact Sue Sandmeyer at 532-5866 by Friday. Registration will be Feb. 4-6 and classes start

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL has two vacancies on the Art Committee. Applications may be picked up at Activities Center, Union. They are due at 5 p.m., Jan. 25.

UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE applications are available in the SGA office, Union and Arts & Sciences Dean's office in Eisenhower. Applications are due at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 25.

TUESDAY

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.
PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. Cardwell 132.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet with SGA at 3:30 p.m. Union Band Room.

WEDNESDAY

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K. Club shirts will be available at the meeting.

Collegian sets new ad policy

The Collegian today announced new advertising deadlines effective immediately.

The deadline for display advertising will be 5 p.m. two days before publication. This means the deadline for a display ad in a Wednesday issue will be 5 p.m. Monday. For Monday issues, the deadline will be 5 p.m. Thursday; for Tuesday, at 5 p.m. Friday. Previous deadline was 10 a.m. the day before publication.

New classified advertising deadlines are: 10 a.m. the day before publication for word ads, and 9 a.m. for classified display.

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Mrs. Barbara A. Nelson, Instructor

Student Meal Plans



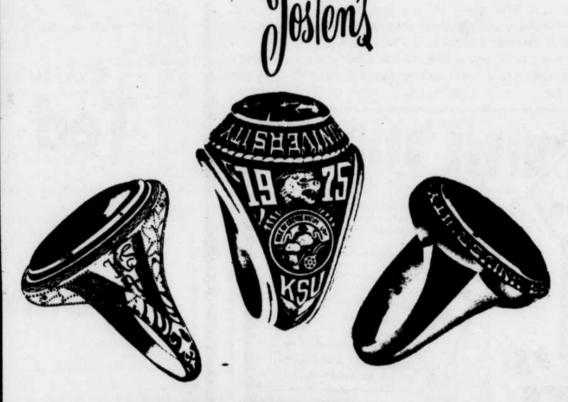
Again this semester the K-State Union will be offering student meal plans. There are three plans to choose from. They are available Jan. 16, 1974 thru May 17, 1974. Plan A provides you with three meals a day Monday thru Friday. Plan B provides you with two meals (lunch and dinner) a day Monday thru Friday. Plan C provides you with one meal a day, lunch, Monday through Friday. All meals will be served in the Union Stateroom and will be served daily except over spring and Easter break. So here's your chance to avoid the hassle of cooking and please your stomach at the same time. Pick up and fill out a contract from the cashier in the Union Business Office.

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 - A deposit of \$8.00 is required



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tues., January 15, 1974

Program offers 'no walls'

An attempt is being made on the K-State campus this semester to establish a university-sponsored, non-traditional study program to fill the gaps left by the so-called "structured" university.

The advantages and pitfalls of such a program were explained Monday by Jeffrey Johnson, the director of the University of Minnesota "University Without

Change made in class time

The College of Education has changed the meeting time of all 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday spring semester classes to 5 p.m., announced Samuel Keys, dean of the college.

Keys said the adjustment was necessary because of the delayed openings and closing of many Kansas elementary and secondary schools adapting to Daylight Savings Time.

"K-State faculty and students in late afternoon education classes outside Manhattan may arrange their meeting times at the first class session," he said.

Walls", to a small group of faculty members in the Union.

Johnson's UWW program will serve as the basis for a similar program to be instituted here at K-State in March. A non-traditional study program would be under the direction of Dr. John Steffen of the Division of Continuing Education.

The University of Minnesota program began in 1970 with 50 students and has now grown to 150 participants. Johnson estimated that at this time next year the number of people involved in the UWW program will be close to 250.

The design and requirements of the off-campus projects of both the UWW program and the non-traditional study program planned for this campus will be under the direction of the university faculty.

The non-traditional study program, of which UWW is an example, was initiated primarily for the adult student who wants to proceed further with his education but is unable to leave home, family, or job for long periods of residency on a college campus. The program is set up on an off-campus basis where members of the community become essentially adjunct faculty and are funded for each student they instruct

"Under the concept of Non-Traditional Study a student may design study or educational projects that can be pursued on an independent basis without coming to the KSU campus," explains Dr. Steffen. "Faculty members at KSU will work directly with students in the development, completion, and evaluation of Non-Traditional Study Projects. Utilizing the flexibility of Non-Traditional Study, a student may be able to complete the requirements for a college degree without spending long segments of time on the KSU campus," Steffen added.

The Non-Traditional Study Project will begin sometime in March, Steffen said, with approximately 10 students. A brochure explaining the program will be available soon.

2½ BILLION-DOLLAR FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

Planning to expand operations in Northeast Kansas area, needs several mature local people. Must be ambitious, energetic, able to provide excellent character references and have stable past employment record. Experience in distribution, public service or sales is desirable but not essential. We are seeking men and women who desire dignified work with greater opportunity than their present occupation or position provides. Applicants chosen will be completely retrained for a specialized career and a permanent position with our firm. Reply by letter giving a complete resume and include a brief statement about why you are seeking this position. Also, include a telephone number where we can reach you to arrange an interview. All replies will be strictly confidential. Equal opportunity employer. Reply at once to Box 1132, Manhattan, Ks.

Veterans receive benefits increase

A cost-of-living increase for Kansans on Veterans Administration pensions plus parents' dependency and indemnity compensation rolls was authorized Jan. 1.

George Lappin, director of the Wichita VA Center, said more than 38,000 Kansans will be affected by the new law. Increases will go to 13,700 veterans, 13,000 widows, 11,000 children and 800 parents in the state.

VA pensions are paid on a need basis to veterans who are permanently and totally disabled from non-service connected causes, and to widows or children of veterans who died of non-service connected causes.

DEPENDENCY and indemnity compensation included in the increase is paid to certain parents of veterans and servicemen who died of service-connected disabilities.

"This law ties pension benefits to the cost-of-living increase," said Don Young, veterans affairs counselor at K-State. "It compensates for a fixed income during a period of inflation."

Young said most veterans on campus would not be affected unless they

were disabled or the widow or an orphan of a veteran.

The new law authorizes a \$30 to \$50 monthly increase in maximum pensions payable to veterans without dependents, if hospitalized for more than two months. Pensions for veterans with no dependents and an income of not more than \$300 annually increased from \$130 to \$143 monthly. Benefits for widows with no dependents and an income of not more than \$300 annually increased from \$87 to \$96 monthly.

Death pension rates for children increased from \$42 monthly plus \$17 monthly for each additional child to \$44 monthly plus \$18 monthly for each



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Stifle Snafu, win an 'Ernie'

Welcome to the spring Snafu. For the new readers and non-military personnel, SNAFU means Situation Normal — All Fouled Up. This is a question and answer column. We get many interesting questions, a few which are even printable. I invite all questions. To spur a little interest in sending in questions, I am initiating a "Stump Snafu" contest. The people who send in good, unanswerable questions will get a free recording of Ernie English singing "Push Back the Bottle and Learn to Pray." Send the questions to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall.

Who is Ernie English?

VG.

English was a 6-3, 230-pound guard for K-State in 1959. He transferred from Nebraska, and has since taken up singing, among other careers.

Please settle a question for us? How many rolls of toilet paper does a girls dorm use in an average week? Does it vary from boys to girls dorm? We would especially like the figures for Goodnow.

According to Gene Wiley, director of Housing Maintenance, during the 72-73 school year, Goodnow used an average of 211.8 rolls per week and Marlatt used 137.6 per week.

hat is the filing deadline for SGA Elections?

RMN

Filing notices must be turned in to Lorene Dahm in Holtz Hall by Jan. 23. They can be picked up in the SGA office, in the Union. Offices open are student body president, board of student publications, student senators in all colleges, and arts and sciences council.

What are the top teams in the intramural overall standings so far?

Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said the first place teams to date are: Beta Theta Pi, Haymaker 4, Smith Scholarship House, and Delta Delta Delta.

Energy reps hear fuel plan

KANSAS CITY (AP) — State energy office representatives from Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri convened in Kansas City Monday to hear details of the new fuel allocation program which will be announced in Washington Tuesday.

A spokesman for the regional office of the Federal Energy Office said only the anticipated changes in the program were being discussed and that the new rules would not arrive in Kansas City until sometime after midnight.

However, it is known that under the new program both citizens and industries having problems obtaining legitimate allocations of fuels will contact state energy offices instead of the 10 regional Fuel Energy Offices.

RICHARD CHALLINOR, public information spokesman for the Kansas City regional office, said the regional offices will take on greater powers of overseeing equitable distribution of fuels under the new regulations.

The new rules will require jobbers, refiners, suppliers, and wholesalers to report their activities to the FEO, Challinor said.

The Kansas City office will have a hot line telephone number for jobbers, wholesalers, refiners and supplies with problems. The number is (816) 374-2971.

While the rules are subject to change between now and Tuesday, Challinor said they would deal essentially in three areas: FEO WILL allocate to each state, depending on population, weather, agricultural activity and other factors, a certain amount of petroleum products each month. Allocated fuels include fuel oil, propane, butane, diesel fuel and gasoline but the rules do not affect the amount of gasoline a private individual can buy for his car.

Persons applying for hardship status will deal with state energy offices as will persons having difficulties obtaining fuels from suppliers. FEO will assume pro rata costs of added personnel in state offices dealing with fuel problems.

Refiners will file a monthly report with regional FEO offices of amounts of petroleum products produced, amounts in storage, amounts in transit and where products are shipped.

FEO, WITH this new information of available fuels, will determine supply and demand situations to resolve inequalities. Some refiners will report to Washington. Other information

will go to regional energy offices which also will receive reports from wholesalers, suppliers and

The new regulations will change some of the base periods on which allocations are figured. The old rules used 1972 as a base year and then determined percentages of fuels on 1972 levels.

Fuel oil allocations will be based on levels used in the heating season rather than throughout the calendar year under the new

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KELLERS TOO

Aggieville

Alternate ed course open

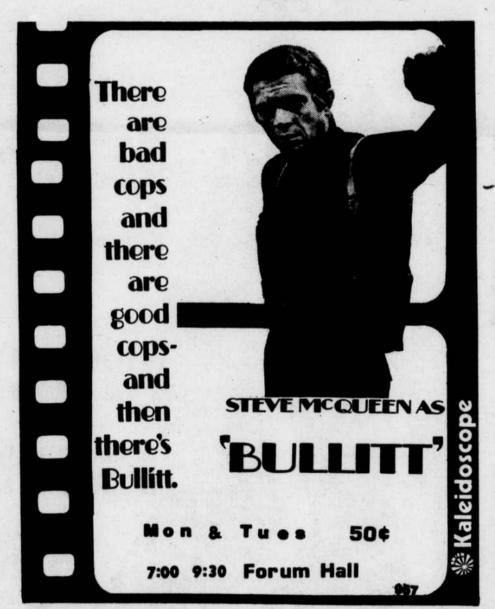
An alternative education course, available to any student, has been added to the Department of Curriculum and Instruction for up to three hours credit.

The class, "Alternative Forms of Education: Patterns and Strategies for Today and Tomorrow", will meet at 3:30 p.m. every Thursday. The first meeting will be in Holton Hall. A permanent meeting place will be decided later, said Gerald Bailey, course instructor.

New options for education, as opposed to the traditional school, will be discussed.

Among these are the open classroom, free school, non-graded classroom, school-within-a-school, competency-based education and the Montessori

Alternative teaching methods will also be covered. These include team teaching, student-teacher contracts, small group learning, computer-assisted instruction, the Voucher system and ranscendental Meditation.



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Harris hits boards

Cats edge O-State, 72-69

It seems nothing comes easy for the Cats this season.

And just as it appeared K-State would have a laugher last night, Oklahoma State caught fire and made a run at the Cats until Lonnie Kruger hit two free throws with ten seconds remaining to defeat the "upstart" Cowboys, 72-69.

With Kruger hitting nine of K-State's first 15 points and the Cat defense sagging around the Cowboy's big men, Kevin Fitzgerald and Andy Hopson, the purple and lavender threatened to make the game a runaway by taking 14 point margins the first half and early in the second half.

BUT THE Cowboys came riding back hard with 13 minutes remaining to cut the Cat margin to six, then stalled for awhile, before making their final charge.

At one point in the game, with between six and seven minutes remaining, the cats' offense was all Kruger. The Silver Lake star sunk a layup to give K-State a 53-47 lead.

Seconds later, after OSU's Tom Duckett had hit a jump shot, Kruger again layed in a bucket to send the score to 55-49. Then Kruger returned to the offensive boards to tip in Beard's missed layup and then hit two freethrows to top off the eight point spree.

The Cowboys' final charge came with 3:28 remaining when they cut K-State's lead to three. The Cats regained their six point margin momentarily with 1:50 left, but then it dwindled to two with 24 seconds on the clock.

K-STATE went into their delay game until Kruger was fouled with 14 seconds showing. He sunk both ends of a one-and-one to give the Cats a four point lead.

Oklahoma State brought the ball downcourt and missed a shot before Gene McVey fouled Hopson. The 6-8 center hit the first charity toss, but stepped over the free throw line too soon on the second, which automatically gave the Cats the ball and ultimately the game.

Kruger scored the second highest number of points in his career, 29, to grab scoring honors. Larry Williams added 19, and Beard, 8; McVey, 6; Carl Gerlach and Dean Harris, 4; and Chuckie The Cowboys' top scorers were Fitzerald, 22, and K.C. Kincaide,

FRESHMAN Harris showed that he could rebound with the best in the Big Eight by pulling down 13, which equaled Hopson's total. Hopson was the league rebounding king last season.

The Cowboys out-rebounded K-State as a team, however, 38-37. The Cats shot 46 per cent from the field to Oklahoma State's 39 per cent

The importance and intensity of the game was illustrated by the two technical fouls charged to both coach Jack Hartman and coach Guy Strong. A third to either would have meant an automatic exit from the game.

The secret to the Cats' success the first half, besides Kruger's 11 points and William's 13, was K-State's ability to hold Fitzgerald to only one field goal. Fitzgerald was the leading conference scorer last year.

The victory sent K-State home with a 1-1 league record and 9-5 overall. Oklahoma State stands 0-2 in the conference and 6-8 overall. The Cats' next action is 2 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

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Welcome Back

Sick boy gets cheer-up from Nixon, 'Duke'

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — "The President and I were right," said a grinning, critically ill 8-year-old boy who had received a special tip for Sunday's Super Bowl game.

"The Dolphins did win. I didn't worry about it, I knew they were going to," said blond-haired Jimmy Sievert, who doctors say is dying of leukemia. He wore a Dolphin shirt bearing the No. 42 of his favorite player, Paul Warfield, as he watched the game on television.

The boy talked with a reporter from the Fort Myers News-Press after the game.

Jimmy, in critical condition at Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Myers, was able only to watch portions of the game Sunday.

PRESIDENT Nixon called the boy Saturday and told him he was "picking the Miami Dolphins."

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and a congressional leader vacationing in the state got in touch with the White House after reading newspaper stories of Jimmy's desire to have an autographed picture of the President and to talk to movie star John Wayne. Wayne called the boy Thursday.

Rec Service scoreboard

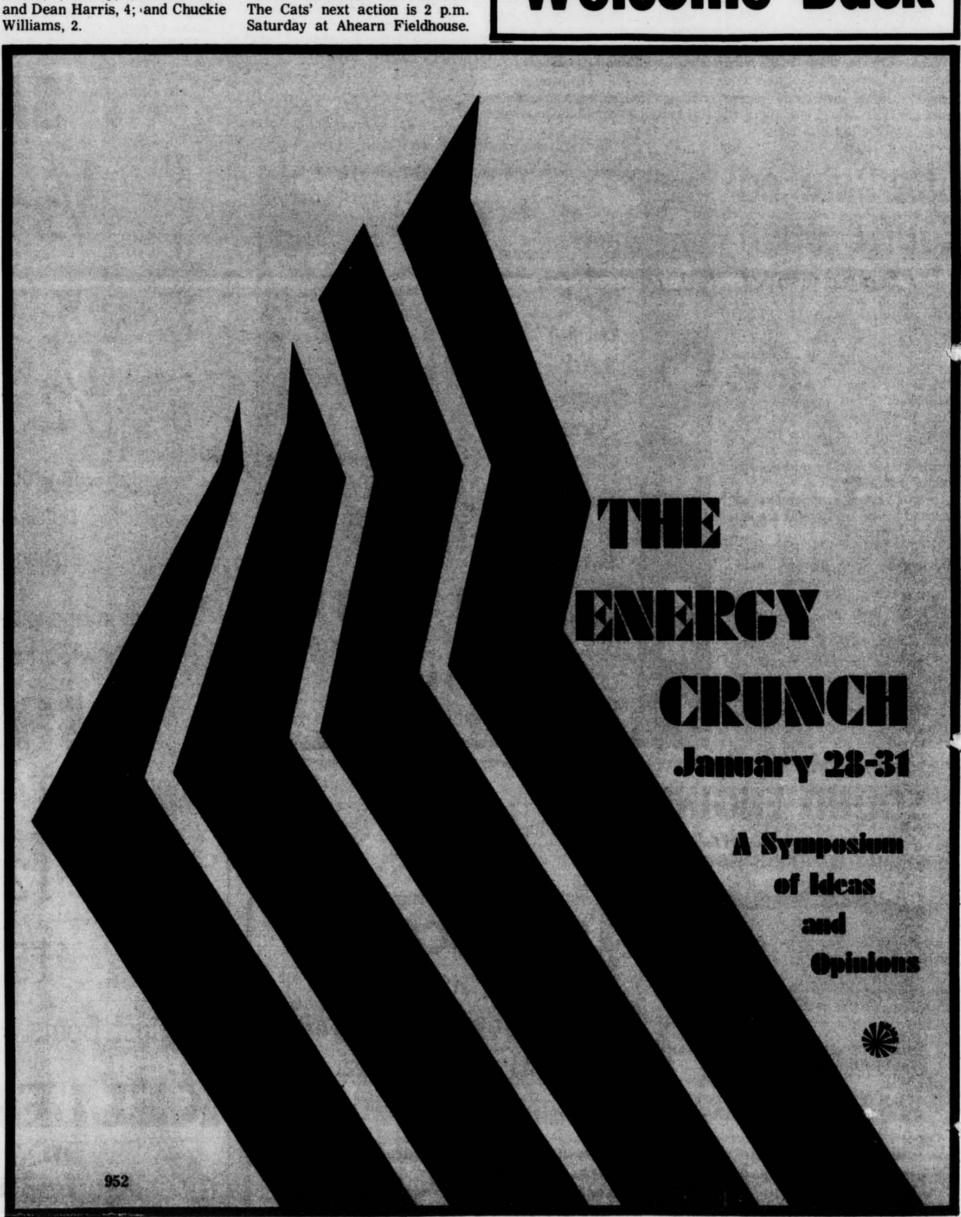
Students wishing to use the gymnasium or the fieldhouse in the next few days will have to put in for a reservation.

Both facilities will be open on a half-hour, half-court reserve basis starting tomorrow and continuing through next Tuesday.

The gym will be open from 6:30 p.m. to midnight while the fieldhouse will be open from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Any basketball team wishing to use these facilities during these times must make a reservation in the recreational service office in the gymnasium.

Neither the gym nor the fieldhouse will be open on Sunday.



Sports sidekicks

The coach says:

By BRIAN BIGGS **Assistant Sports Editor**

The Big Eight Tournament is old news, and journalism teachers lecture endlessly on the inadequacy of printing outdated material, but I'm going to break that rule just this once.

Every year at the tourney, the coaches get together at the annual Tip-Off Luncheon and poke fun at their players and themselves. These quotes, outdated as they may be, were too good to

Missouri coach, Norm Stewart talked about the Tigers' youth: 'Our players are so young that every time we show films, our players giggle when we roll them backwards!"

Oklahoma State coach Guy Strong said that depth would be the Cowboys' big problem: "We're just kind of hoping. We're kind of like Raquel Welch's husband on his wedding night; we know what's there, and we know what we have to do; we just hope we can make it interesting!"

Even the Cats' Jack Hartman, known for his poker face and rare smiles, joined the festivities. "Our record is 5-3," Hartman said. "I've won five, and the players have lost three."

After all that, I wouldn't blame the players if they just stayed home and ate turkey next Christmas vacation and said "Heck with the tournament."

Hartman let a little humor slip earlier in the season also. It was the morning after a game and Hartman ran into Larry Williams in the hall. Now Larry had experienced a poor night of shooting the night before. After exchanging the customary greetings, Hartman said, "Well, Larry, did you hit the bed last night?"

Now we have Hartman on the return of injured Gene McVey: "Having Gene back in the lineup is like the return of the big brother. Without Gene in there was somewhat like not having big brother around when you run into the town bully." While McVey was sidelined opponents bullied the Cats for a 4-4 record.

The new Eastern Kentucky University coach, Bog Mulcahy, has some interesting thoughts on what kind of shape he wants his players in.

"One of the things we stressed in our conditioning program is that to play, everybody is going to have to be able to make it up and down the court," he said. "We don't want to wait and hold our offense up just for one man."

Texas quarterback Marty Akins, after guiding his Longhorns to their sixth straight Southwest Conference title: "We could be rated No. 1, but we lulled around in our first four games. Boy, I'd like to play Oklahoma again."

Texas Coach Darrell Royal replied, "Players are always more confident than coaches!"

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

61. Still

DOWN

1. Speck

4. Move

6. Being

7. Filthy

(Fr.)

2. Mountain

3. Sea cows

jerkily

5. Menu item

8. Complains

9. Fish sauce

on Crete

16. Fourth

20. In what

22. Popular

23. House

27. Large

parrot 29. Peace

30. Ireland

33. Anchors

letter

40. Craving

tion 45. Cover

46. Cupola

47. German

river

author

Attica

township

48. French

53. Small

bed

rod

43. Fortifica-

38. Excavated

Ola English

31. Storm

21. Rasp

caliph

manner

author

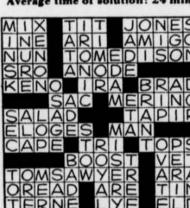
wing

- ACROSS 1. Obscure Author of "Beau
- Gest" 8. New Zealand tree
- 12. Harem room 13. Greek
- letter 14. Ardor 15. Oscine
- birds 17. Fairy
- 18. Math. subject 19. Moral
- 21. Vain 24. Thither 25. Wrath
- 26. Wapiti 28. German river
- 32. Some are white
- 34. Famous general
- 36. Antitoxins 37. Ancient chariot
- 39. Append 41. Carriage 42. Mongrel

8

- 44. Feminine name 46. Inundated 50. Biblical 51. Scent
- wilderness 52. Determining
- 56. Apportion 57. Love god 58. Social
- gathering 59. Sister of
- Ares 60. Part of
- Greek

- 10. Scarlett's
- tetrachord 11. Indigo Average time of solution: 24 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ARI AMIGO TOMEDISON ANODE IRA BRAD AC MERINO D TAPIR TRII

> 54. Born 55. Gangster's

12 16 15 20 19 18 22 21 28 30 31 26 27 25 33 32 41 40 39 38 37 42 43 50 49 47 48 46 54 55 52 53 57 56 60 61 59

Grapplers snare second in tourney

K-State's wrestling squad placed second of eight teams at the Northwest Missouri State **Tournament Friday and Saturday** at Marysville, Mo.

The Cat's Roger Fisher took first place at 118 lbs. and was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. Wayne Jackson, K-State's 134 pounder, also finished first in his division.

Other Cats placing high were Dick Kramer, second; Dan Ruda and Paul Nelson, third; and Wayne Woofter, fourth.

Edwardsville won the tourney with 111 points. K-State racked up

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K-State's fuel situation brightens

By RICK DEAN Managing Editor

Administrative officials at K-State are keeping a wary eye on those low-pressure cells that originate over the northwest parts of the country.

If those systems don't develop into major ice and snow storms that disrupt normal power operations, such as the one that crippled the Midwest in December, officials here are confident K-State will be able to complete this semester without any unforeseen stoppages.

At least that's the opinion voiced by Paul Young, vice president for University Development. Barring any further long-term cold waves, the University should be able to get by on incoming fuel plus the amount in reserve at Schilling Air Force Base in Salina, Young said.

THE SITUATION has improved greatly over the potential crisis which faced Young and other K-State officials during intersession. At that time, The Kansas Power and Light Co. exercised the interruptable clause of its contract with K-State and emporarily stopped the flow of natural gas. The University was forced to switch to its own reserve heating oil for over 13 days.

But the University got a break Monday when KP&L resumed the natural gas flow. Had KP&L not done so, K-State still would be burning its reserve of No. 6 heating oil, a

Related stories, pages 8,9

substance Young compares to hot asphalt. And that supply could last only about 40 days, he estimated.

There's also no guarantee that the natural gas won't be cut off again, as KP&L has previously warned.

"As early as last May, KP&L advised us to prepare for as many as 50 days of interruption," Young said. "That figure is based on their supply and long range predictions.

"Of course, they've advised us on the high side and we've prepared accordingly."

Young did not know exactly how much fuel remained in reserve at Schilling, but he did warn even that supply could be affected by outside factors. Transport trucks are needed to bring the oil in from Salina, he explained. Should diesel fuel be unavailable, or road conditions bad, those trucks might not be able to travel to Manhattan.

THE FUEL situation is a complex issue and it changes from day to day, Young noted, but for the present the situation is "well in hand." He refuted speculation in various local media that the University might have to suspend operations because of lack of heating oil.

"We have adequate fuel supplies. I wouldn't raise any question about our ability to function. I think we can be quite optimistic."

But you'll have to forgive Young if he knocks on wood and looks to the sky when he says that, for he adds that another crippling ice storm a la the December monster, could be disasterous.

When power lines were knocked out by fallen limbs, the University was forced to utilize its own electrical generators to keep hot water running through pipes in the residence halls. A similar incident occurred briefly this Jan. 4 when ice-laden limbs knocked out lines from KP&L's Matters Corner substation.

K-State also has been developing outside supplies of heating fuel. The University has been fortunate in having a supplier who has been able to obtain limited supplies, Young continued. Thus the University has been able to maintain an added degree of in-

coming fuel. But the cost there has skyrocketed.

"We were paying 14½ cents for No. 6 heating oil in September. On New Years, the price was 31.7 cents."

YOUNG SAID he was generally pleased with K-State's fuel conservation efforts to date. An unofficial survey indicated 10 per cent less fuel had been burned in December 1973 as compared to 1972.

There's not much else that can be done, Young stated. The only other possible conservation means could be a major project to winterize some of the older buildings on campus. Storm windows could be installed to resist cold air flow. Double doors at entrances could provide another means of prohibiting the flow of winter air. But financial factors make these moves unfeasible, Young added.

And the University has no current plans to alter the daily schedule because of Daylight Savings Time, as some other school systems have done.

"There's no compelling reason, no real advantage, in making the change."

In the meantime, Young and other University officials might try one more conservation measure — crossing their fingers and praying for warmer weather.

Bromberg's plans change to K-State

By a last minute change of plans, musician David Bromberg has arranged to perform at K-State as orginally scheduled on Feb. 1. Tickets are going on sale today.

"Bromberg really wants to play in Manhattan, which is shown by the reorganizing he has done with his tour to be here Feb. 1," reported Robert Bahn, Union program adviser. Bromberg has cancelled an appearance in Boston which was set for the same night as the Manhattan show due to a booking error.

TICKETS will be sold in the Union beginning today at 9:30 a.m. at the ticket window next to the information desk. Tickets will also be sold at Gramophone Works in Aggieville beginning today at 10 a.m. Prices will be \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50. About 1,800 tickets will be available.

Contracts for the show call for Bromberg to play for at least one hour. Jimmie Spheeris, the opening act for Bromberg, is contracted for a 45-minute set. Both Bromberg and Spheeris are Columbia recording artists, and both reportedly will be releasing new albums in the next two weeks.

Bromberg is considered a master guitarist and flat-picker

Energetic senator

and also is known to pick up the fiddle on occasion. He has played with numerous artists which include Doug Kershaw, Tom Paxton, Chubby Checker and Bob Dylan

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1974 No. 78

Button pressed five times

Experts clarify tape gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 18-minute gap on a key White House tape was made by someone pushing the record-erase button at least five separate times, a panel of technical experts testified Tuesday. They were not permitted to say whether the acts were deliberate.

James St. Clair, a new White House attorney in the Watergate tape controversy, objected to all questions leading to any conclusion on whether the tape could have been purposely erased.

President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, had testified in November that she accidentally pushed the record button while transcribing the tape, but for no longer than five minutes.

THE EXPERTS said any speech that had been on the tape cannot be recovered.

The recording, one of nine subpoenaed by the Special Watergate prosecutor, was of a conversation between Nixon and H. R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972 — three days after the break-in at Democratic party headquarters.

The 18-minute gap, showing as a loud buzz, apparently obliterated the conversation about Watergate that took place at that time according to Haldeman's notes.

"The buzzing sounds were put on the tape in the process of erasing and re-recording at least five, and perhaps as many as nine, separate and continguous segments," said the report by six experts chosen jointly by the White House and the special prosecutor.

"The 18.5 minute section could not have been produced by any single, continuous operation . . . the recording controls must have been operated by hand in the making of each segment."

THE EXPERTS said they came to their conclusions by the appearance of "signatures" — magnetic marks left on the tape when the erase head lifts off.

The experts' report was described as "potentially damaging" by Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, the ranking Republican on the Senate Watergate Committee.

After the hearing, assistant prosecutor Ben Veniste was asked whether he will pursue the question of whether the erasure was deliberate when the experts return to court Friday.

"I think the point has been made," he said without elaboration.

Rationing moves one step nearer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline coupons would be issued to all licensed drivers at least 18 years old under the government's proposed plan for rationing gasoline.

The proposed plan, spelled out Tuesday by the Federal Energy Office, was made public for discussion and comment. There has been no decision whether rationing will in fact be necessary.

Under the plan made public by energy chief William Simon the number of coupons and, thus, the amount of gasoline rationed to each individual, would depend on residence.

DRIVERS living in areas with low population density would get relatively more gasoline coupons and those in areas of poor mass transit facilities would get more than those in areas with well developed mass transit systems.

To give a rough idea about what this would mean, the Federal Energy Office gave examples of possible situations in which drivers might receive from 33 to 41 gallons of gasoline per month if supplies were tight and from 40 to 49 gallons per month if supplies were relatively ample.

The plan would apply only to gasoline sold in retail service stations.

It would not apply to gasoline sold in bulk quantities or to diesel fuel.

Bulk purchases of gasoline are controlled under the mandatory petroleum allocation system which took effect Monday night.



Staff photo by Sam Green

U.S. Senator Bob Dole meets his constituency and hears various comments and complaints about the energy shortage. See Story, page seven.

McCain seeks increase despite Docking's action

and GREG BALLARD increases," he added. Collegian reporters

An ll-per cent increase in faculty salaries, despite Gov. Robert Docking's recommendation of an 8.5-per cent increase, is still the aim of President James A. McCain and Faculty Senate.

Speaking in the Union Little Theatre before a joint meeting of Faculty and Student Senates. McCain said he hoped to have the support of the Kansas Board of Regents in restoring the originally recommended increase. The meeting, held Tuesday for all students and faculty, was to inform faculty members of the status of matters affecting K-State before the state legislature.

IN JULY, the Board of Regents took action approving the request of funds to increase salaries here by 11 per cent and 10 per cent at KU and Wichita State. In his proposed budget, however, Docking reduced the figure to 8.5 per cent.

"Even though we are not satisfied with what the governor has recommended, it is more than has ever been approved," McCain said.

McCain said a change in the actions of the legislature has improved the outlook for passage of the increase.

'The strategy in the past has been for the Republican senate to wait for the Democratic governor to take action, then react to it. This year, the Republicans have been coming out first with their own report," McCain said. "Our chances are a little better because the legislature went on record

By COLLEEN SMITH favoring the 10 and 11 per cent

LEONARD FULLER, president of Faculty Senate, stressed the real concern is for quality in higher education in Kansas.

"In order to have quality, you have to have adequate salaries," he said.

Next to the salary omissions, McCain said he was most disturbed at Docking's deletion of \$35,000 to hire architects for the planning of a new office and general classroom building. The money was set aside by the Board of Regents after a survey group had declared 19 per cent of the space on campus to be substandard. The building also was to have contained space for the College of Education and the psychology department.

Fifty-eight thousand dollars, which had been requested for women's athletics at K-State and KU, also was deleted from the governor's budget. McCain said that in order to comply with the Affirmative Action Program, some action would be needed to fund women's athletics.

THE BOARD of Regents had allowed another 10-per cent increase for operating expenses. Although this was reduced by the governor's budget to 6.7 per cent, McCain said it "still represented an increase."

A \$2 million expediture for expansion of the heating plant also was included in Docking's budget.

Tuesday's meeting was the first joint Faculty and Student Senate session held at K-State. Fuller said he hoped the meeting would set a precedent for future meetings of this kind.

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BILLY SPEARS

JAN. 18-19



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Tuesday that Israel was finding "constructive aspects" to Cairo's proposal for disengagement of the Egyptian and Israeli armies along the Suez Canal area.

But an Israeli Cabinet statement said later there would be no final decision until after Kissinger makes another trip to the Egyptian

capital.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, asked whether he agreed with Kissinger's hopeful assessment, replied: "I would like the Egyptians to see constructive aspects in our proposal."

The Israeli Cabinet held a four-hour meeting Tuesday might, and afterward issued a statement saying the government would "conclude its deliberations on proposals for a separation of forces on the Egyptian front at the end of talks with Dr. Kissinger after his return from his forthcoming visit to Egypt."

NEW YORK — Americans of all races paid tribute Tuesday to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on what would have been his 45th birthday.

Public schools and city offices were closed in several areas and memorial services were held in other places in honor of the civil rights leader and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. King was assassinated on April 4, 1968.

King's widow led an estimated 20,000 persons through the streets of Atlanta in a march that began at the Ebenezer Baptist church where King was the pastor. Joining her in the march was United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday ruled out use of injunctions by federal courts under civil rights law to halt alleged racial discrimination in state criminal justice systems.

The 6 to 3 decision came in a case from Cairo, Ill., where racial troubles spawned a federal civil rights class-action suit alleging discrimination in Alexander County courts.

The suit, filed by a group of civil rights advocated for themselves and all others similarly situated, charged county judges with handling out longer sentences and setting excessive bail for blacks.

WICHITA — The bodies of four members of a Wichita family were found gagged and bound in a northest residence late Tuesday afternoon.

Police identified the dead as Jose Otero and his wife, Julie, both about 35 years old. Police also found a daughter, Josephine, 11, and a son, Joseph, 8. The bodies were discovered when three other Otero children returned home from school. The victims had been bound and gagged and the parents had been beaten.

Otero and his wife were found in a bedroom, according to Police Chief Floyd Hannon. The girl was found hanged by a cord from a sewer pipe in the basemnt and her brother was found upstairs in another bedroom

TOPEKA — The Kansas House of Representatives will begin debate Thursday on the sometimes highly emotional issue of liquorby-the-drink, Speaker Duane McGill said

Tuesday.

The debate will center on a proposed constitutional amendment which would legalize sales by mixed drink, subject to local option on the county, city or township level.

A resolution approved Monday by a House committee was reported to the House Tuesday. Floor action was light in both houses Tuesday.

Local Forecast

The Topeka National Weather Service Center predicts today will be partly cloudy with high temperatures expected in the upper 40's or low 50's. Low tonight expected around 30. Winds will be from the south-southwest from 10-20 mph. No mention of precipitation in the forecast.

State asks storm relief

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking asked President Nixon Tuesday for a disaster declaration to make Kansas and several of its local areas eligible for federal funds for clearing debris and repairing damage to public facilities caused by a severe ice storm Dec. 3-4.

Docking placed damage to public facilities at \$842,273.

In addition, Docking said damage to private property, for which no public funds are available, including \$2.5 million to Kansas Power and Light Co.; \$3 million to Southwestern Bell Telephone; \$2 million to independent rural electric cooperatives and \$1 million to independent telephone companies.

Campus Bulletin

LIFEGUARD, GYM SUPERVISOR, AND BASKETBALL OFFICIAL applications are available at Recreational Services. Interested persons should apply immediately. INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE for basketball (men, women, co-rec. and faculty) and co-rec inner tube water polo is Friday. UFM needs teachers in furniture refinishing, guitar, pottery, women's consciousness raising, whittling, stars, body massage and hair cutting. Interested persons contact Sue Sandmeyer at 532-5866 by Friday. Registration will be Feb. 4-6 and classes start Feb. 7.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL has two vacancies on the Art Committee. Applications may be picked up at Activities Center, Union. They are due at 5 p.m., Jan. 25.

UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE applications are available in the SGA office, Union and Arts & Sciences Dean's office in Eisenhower. Applications are due at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 25.

WEDNESDAY

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K. Club shirts will be available at the meeting.

FAMILY PLANNING Educational Session at 4 p.m. Student Health 1.

p.m. at 1011 Gardenway.

WHITEWATER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

VHITEWATER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 07.

WILDKITTENS SOFTBALL TEAM will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Field House. Anyone interested in trying out for the team must at-

tend this meeting.
KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Trailer

R west of Nichols Gym.

AAUP will meet 3:30 p.m. in Union 213. How to file faculty and income tax returns will be discussed.

THURSDAY

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chamber for President's workshop.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 402 to discuss semester plans.

PRE—VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175. Guest speaker will be Dr. Keith

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. New photographic techniques will be discussed. Each person may bring five Audubon slides or prints. Public is invited.

FRIDAY

CHIMES will meet at 5 p.m. in Goodnow stereo room for meeting and dinner.

SUNDAY

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in Chapel parking lot.

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OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, January 16, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

It's a cold, dark crisis

By GREG DOYLE

Columnist

Oh, these exciting energy crisis days! How they are filled with fascination as we daily await more good news of another shortage. And the media spares nothing in telling us of our impending doom. One thing is certain in a time of such uncertainty. Everyone from farmer to French chef has had to rearrange his lifestyle to survive the constant pinch.

The K-Stater is especially aware of the current dilemma. Aroused at the usual 7 a.m. by his churring alarm, he throws back the covers and his feet slap the icy floor. Sighting darkness outside, he takes another look at his clock and thinks to himself that he must have set the time ahead the night before. He shuts off the alarm and crawls between the covers hoping for another hour of recluse. Moments later, the chattering of his teeth jars him to the awareness of the real mistake he made the night before. He unplugged his electric blanket, heeding President Nixon's request to cut down on the kilowatts.

Again his toes tingle as they touch the tile. Without hesitation he races to the closet for his robe and slippers, attempting to ward off the chill of the 68 degree room. Completely awake now, he leaves his room only to encounter the next adventure of the day, the bathroom.

UNABLE TO SEE his way down the corridor because of the perpetual light bulb curfew, he runs into the drinking fountain and knows he's at least within feet of the john. He pushes the door open, trying not to spill his gear.

"Well, I'm amazed that the hot water heater is being allowed to do its job," he scorns as he lathers his beard. A dark outline of what appears to be his face stares at him in the mirror as he attempts a close shave. Rinsing, he feels the same stubble as before, and almost flips the light switch, only to recognize the familar "conserve energy" sticker, which reminds him not to shed too much light on the subject.

About to sneeze, he reaches into a stall for a bit of TP, a com-

modity still in abundance on the campus, dispite the deficit of the tabooed tissue facing the average consumer. He, in disgust, leaves the bathroom, and on the way back to his room, contemplates what other misfortunes might befall him.

Our typical K-Stater then plans his agenda for the day, which includes a trip to the clothing store for a new pair of blue jeans. Since he's been so energy conscious all day, he decides to splurge and take the car downtown.

"I've got a full tank of gas," he slyly says to himself. Just another misconception on his part, because as he reaches his gas saving inport, he is stunned to find a siphoning tube protruding from the gas tank. As he curses the octane thieves, who probably needed some gas after station closing hours Saturday night, he tries starting his car, but is unsuccessful because of a gas line freeze. This problem, of course, can only be remedied with a product carried by dealers who water down their precious commodity the amount permitted by the government. This way, what they lose in selling their poison at a cut-rate, they make back by selling the antedote.

THE STUDENT, determined to make the shopping trip, remembers his trusty ten-speed bike, which needs no energy but his own. He pedals cautiously over ice and snow, and arrives at the mens' clothing store just in time to buy their last pair of Levi's, another product in short supply these days. As if he hadn't experienced enough shortages for one day, he discovers the worst one of all, his empty wallet.

And so it goes from day to day. Whether the energy crisis is such a good idea after all is debatable, what with more snow in various areas around the country than in decades past. Such harsh weather conditions with lack of energy to heat the country's school buildings could be putting a damper on intellectual pursuits by people who might someday have a way out of this energy mess. And snow in California? Unheard of! I hope Mr. Nixon didn't get cold over the holidays.





An editorial comment

Rights are no laughing matter

Being billed the butt of a joke — being a movement laughed at when the spirit of the movement is rooted in human rights — is not a laughing matter.

And persons believing in human rights should stop laughing with those getting their chuckles from attempts to equalize opportunities and legal rights granted to men and women: the women's (human rights) rights movement.

An area newscaster, over Christmas, struggling to balance the threat of gas rationing, a shaky Arab-Israeli cease-fire and the holiday highway death toll with a bit of levity stumbled onto this story.

A Georgia Superior Court judge has, in that state, declared the assessment of alimony by a one-way flow from husband to wife to be contrary to Georgia's constitution. In a divorce case appealed to that court, the judge held that alimony laws violated the state's constitution by discriminating on the basis of sex.

Although it is obvious that one-way flow of alimony is discriminatory, that is not the question being argued here. Rather, being deplored is the smirk on the newscaster's face as he said:

"The wife, of course, will appeal."
Translating that smirk into a verbal joke, the newscaster was saying:

"We'll give you a taste of what equal rights really means, honey."

DID THAT newscaster ever dare laugh at the civil rights movement that way?

But how many laughed along with him when the joke was on the rights granted to men and women.

So, stop laughing at those tasteless jokes. He wasn't saying "Did you hear the one about the woman driver who . . "He's laughing at the thought of men and women being equal, at the thought of a woman taking his job.

And unless we stop laughing, that woman will never get that job. — Neil Woerman

Letter to the editor

Health foods retain fertility

Dear Editor,

The Dec. 13, 1973, Collegian included an article titled "Health food buffs defend theories." It served only to cloud the issue of the so-called "health foods" in the minds of the uninformed and perpetuated several myths and lies.

First of all, the term "health food" means nothing. It means different things to different people and can refer to anything. On the other hand. the terms grown" "organically and "organic" as applied to foods tell the consumer something about the way in which the food was grown. 'Organically grown' food is food grown without pesticides; grown with out artificial fertilizers; grown in soil whose mineral content is increased with the applications of natural mineral fertilizers; and food that has not been treated with preservatives, hormones, antibiotics, or other synthetic additives, etc." (Basic Book of Organically Grown Food,

Yes, organic means not using pesticides or chemical fertilizers, but it also means that the soil, our most valuable resource, retains its fertility. Modern chemical farming depletes the fertility of the soil. Organic farming thus has a definite positive aspect.

As the author relates, the organic phony constitutes the biggest problem in the organic market at this time. Consumers can protect themselves by buying foods grown by farmers certified by Organic Gardening and Farming magazine or those distributed by reputable companies. For a list of organic farmers send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Reader Service Dept., Organic Gardening and Farming, Emmaus, Pa. 18049

One myth reiterated in the article concerned the difficulty of growing food organically. Organic farmers don't use 19th century methods, they merely replace the dependence upon chemicals with knowledge of the soil and crop ecosystem and skill. Some farmers have equalled or surpassed yields of chemical farms. Ralph Englekens averaged 145 bushels per acre on 225 acres of corn in 1972 and Howard Dull averaged about 70 bushels per acre on 100 acres of wheat in 1972. Organic rice farming, though, produces about half as much as a chemical farm for about twice the cost, using 1971 figures. Incidently, the organic farmer closest to the K-State campus lives in Junction City, and grows corn, wheat, apples and alfalfa.

As related in the article, the FDA claims that the organic foods offer the consumer nothing extra and considers them a waste of money. At the same time the agency supports such unhealthy practices as use of cancer-causing additives. Examination of the history of the FDA explains this irony: the food industry controls the agency and removes any hope of objectivity. FDA's own researchers have revealed the dangerous effects of many widelyused additives, still in use. Interested readers should consult Food Pollution, available at the library or through the bookstore for \$8.95. It clearly documents the hazards of many additives and pesticides.

Organic foods never contain these poisons (except for drift, etc.) and contain larger amounts of vital trace minerals (necessary for optimum health), too. In total, organically grown foods are better because they contain no pesticide residues and no additives, and because they contain higher concentrations of health-giving minerals. Organic farming retains the fertility of the soil as well.

Bob Day Freshman in crop protection

Athletic department rips again

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The KSU athletic department is ripping off the KSU students. Each full time student at K-State is assessed \$4.25 every semester to help pay off the KSU Stadium. A total assessment for all KSU students is well over \$125,000 a year. The KSU Stadium could not have been built if the KSU student government would not have helped underwrite the bonds for the stadium. The present KSU Stadium has 20,000 more seats than the old Memorial Stadium. The students' help in financing the KSU Stadium enabled the athletic department to increase its income from the sale of football tickets by

Letters to the editor

over \$500,000 per annum.

In spite of this increase in financial support from the students the athletic department repeatedly rips off the students. The athletic department sells tickets for athletic events to nonstudents for less than it does to KSU students. The only way that KSU students can get tickets for less than full price for most athletic events is to purchase a student season ticket. KSU students are given no discounts for individual games. However, discounts are given for individual athletic events to high school students and non-student families.

FOR EXAMPLE, when the Big Eight Track Meet was held at K-State last spring, high school students were admitted at reduced rates. KSU students had to pay the full admission price.

Ehrlichman is more subdued

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - John **Ehrlichman says President Nixon** has "a longer distance to travel now" than he did five months ago in his efforts to win back Americans' support.

Ehrlichman, Nixon's former chief domestic adviser, is more subdued than he was during the summer about Nixon's prospects for restoring public confidence in scandal-ridden the ministration.

It was last August, shortly after Ehrlichman finished testimony before the Senate Watergate committee and moved back to the old family home on Lake Washington that he said of the scandals:

"My sense of it is that the effect on the presidency is shortranged." He also said he expected Nixon to display a fresh "force and vitality" to the office. There's a resiliency to the presidency that I think will be felt rather soon."

ON MONDAY, Ehrlichman and his wife Jeanne sat in their home and answered questions on several topics in a two-hour exclusive interview with The Associated Press.

Asked whether he felt differently now than he did in August and whether he still feels the administration will overcome the impact of Watergate, Ehrlichman replied:

"I think it could have at that time," he answered. But "I think there have been some intervening and superseding events that have made it now more difficult," Ehrlichman said. "But I still think

it can be done. "I'm not willing to write off the ability of the White House to regain motion and initiative and dynamism again over the period of the next couple of yars.

Last fall, high school students and non-student families were given special rates for individual football games. These special rates were denied to KSU students.

KSU students who attended a K-State basketball game over semester break were charged \$1.00 if they already had a student season ticket. Students without season tickets were charged the general admission price of \$3.00. However, high school students were admitted to the game for only \$1.00. There have been numerous other instances of price discrimination against KSU students by the K-State athletic department.

Previous attempts to persuade

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the K-State athletic department to stop overcharging K-State students have been to no avail. I therefore suggest that students refuse to pay the \$4.25 stadium bond assessment each semester. In addition the Student Senate should revoke its underwriting to the KSU Stadium unless the athletic department desists in its discrimination against K-State students.

Alan G. Osgood Graduate in psychology

KARATE

Jerry Fink

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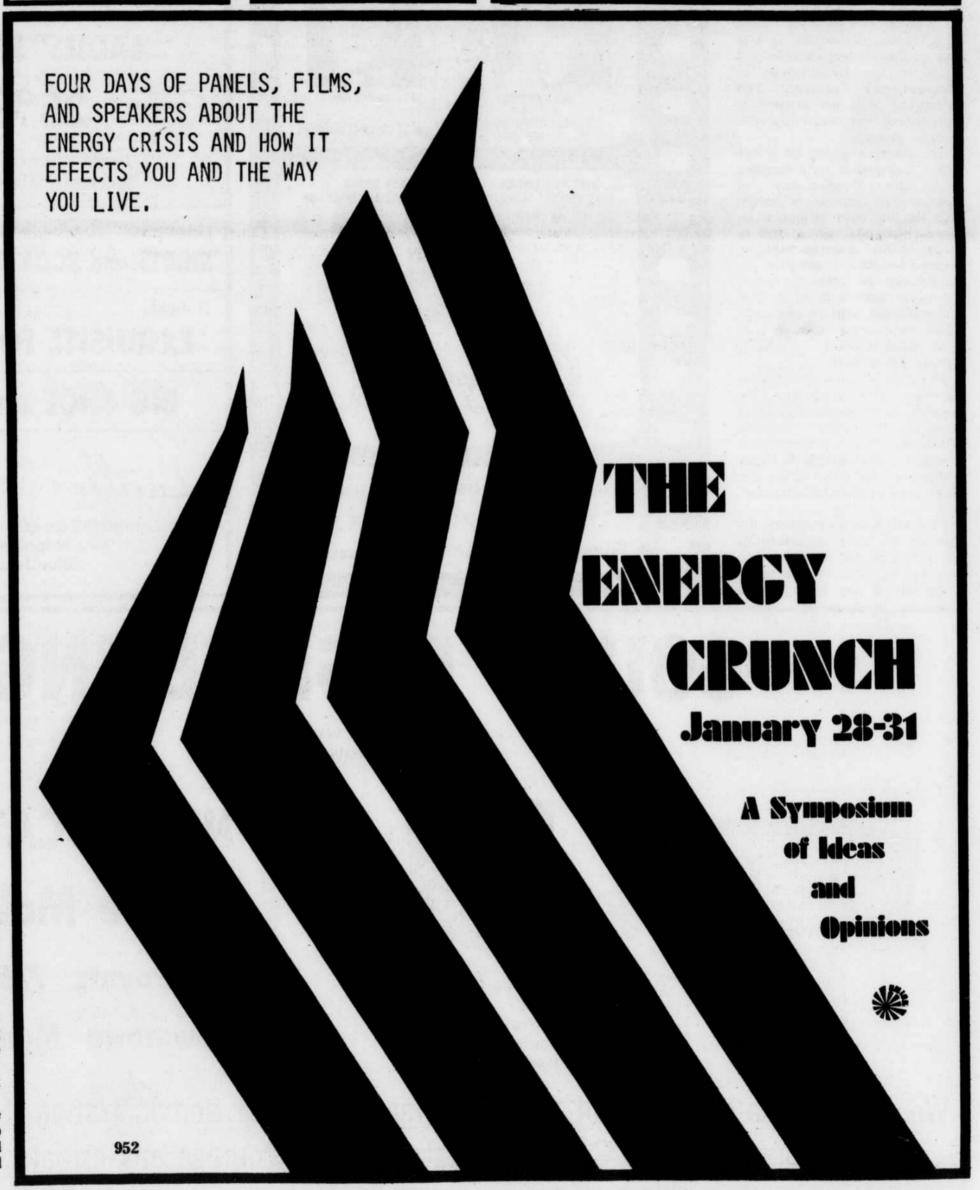
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Welcome Back



Change in sight for 1975

vity fees may rise

By GREG BALLARD Collegian Reporter

Students may begin paying an increased activity fee in the spring semester of 1975 as a result of hearings by the SGA Finance Committee later this month.

A special task force of the committee, chaired by Frank Ross, SGA member of the finance committee, is investigating requests from SGA approved groups for additional funding through line item allocations.

Ross said the task force has received proposals for increased funding from the Union and the Department of Recreational Services. Other groups which have tentative plans for funding by line item are Athletic Bands and UFM. Ross stressed that both Athletic Bands and UFM are looking at other means for increased funding.

K-STATE students presently pay a \$16.25 activity fee per semester which is the lowest rate of the six state schools, according to Ross. The fee is collected by the state and returned to SGA, which allocates it to various campus organizations. Of the \$16.25 per student fee, automatic allocations of \$5 per student go to the Union, \$3 to student publications, \$1.50 to the various student councils and \$1.80 to the Department of Recreational Services. The remaining \$4.95 per student is used to fund over 30 SGA approved campus groups.

The Union is asking for a one dollar increase in its allocation, Department of and the Recreational Services is asking that its line item allocation be increased by \$3.20 per student to \$5 per student each semester.

Increased costs of operation are the reasons the Union has asked for an increase in its allocation. Union officials need the additional funds to continue operating at their present level of student services, Ross said.

The \$5 allocation recreational services is requesting would be divided three ways. Operating expenses for present services would take \$2.50. A proposed new sports complex would get \$1.50 per student, and one dollar of the line item would go into a building fund.

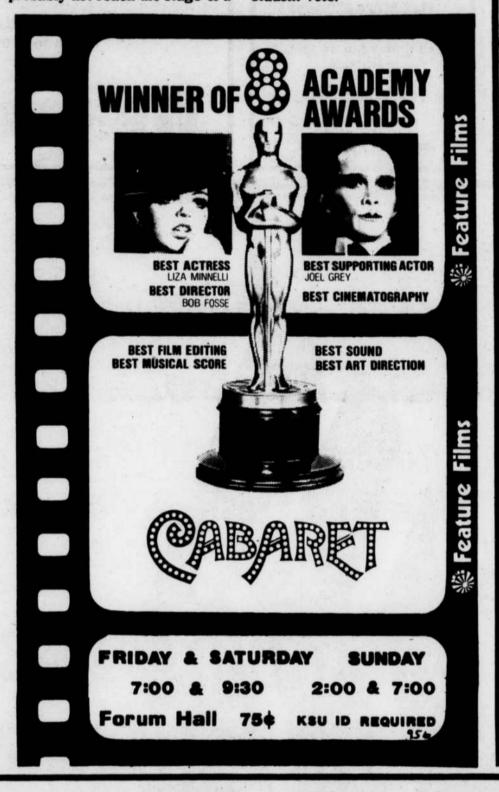
"WE WILL be investigating the budgets of those organizations which request additional funding to see if they are spending needlessly in any areas," Ross said. "Maybe we can suggest ways in which they can spend their money better and cut down present expenses. For instance, the Union now stays open until 10 p.m. on Sundays, but few students use it past 7 p.m."

After the hearings the finance committee will make a recommendation to Student Senate, which will study further the proposals and make a recommendation. The proposals will then be submitted to the students in a referendum vote, and the results of the referendum will be submitted to President McCain. McCain must make a recommendation to the Board of Regents, where final approval for any increase in the activity fee would be made.

Ross said the proposals would probably not reach the stage of a referendum vote until March or April of this year. He said he hoped by that time students would have enough information to make an intelligent vote on any proposed increase.

"I would like to see all SGA approved groups that come before senate receive adequate funding," Ross said. "Because in the end they are all working for students. But I wouldn't like to see us increase funding to any group without increasing the activity fee, because it would cut the budgets of other organizations I feel were not adequately funded before."

Ross said he did not want to see the activity fee raised above a \$20 per semester level. And he stressed that any increase in the activity fee would depend on the student vote.





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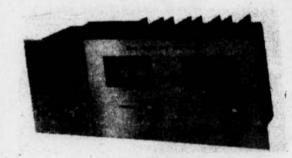
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Topics center on energy

Local citizens quiz Dole

By BOB LYNN Staff Writer

Daylight Davings Time and the energy crisis were the major topics of discussion at an informal question-and-answer session held by U.S. Sen. Bob Dole Tuesday morning at the Riley County courthouse.

Dole's Manhattan stopover was part of a tour the Senator is conducting to gauge the feelings of people throughout Kansas on various national issues.

The first topic discussed was Daylight Savings Time and the possibility of Kansas returning to Central Standard Time during the winter months.

SEVERAL people questioned the effectiveness of Daylight Savings Time as an energy-saving device. Dole, who voted against the bill, agreed that no one knows for sure whether turning the clocks forward an hour will help conserve energy.

"The basic flaw in the bill is that the same bill that required Daylight Savings Time also required a study to see if it saved energy," Dole said. "No one knew for sure whether it would save energy, and I don't think the question has been resolved."

Bob Chalender, superintendent of United School District 383, expressed concern for the safety of school children waiting at busstops in the dark, early-morning hours. Chalender proposed that Kansas return to Central Standard Time from Nov. 1 to March 1.

Dole could give no prediction on the chances of Kansas returning to Central Standard Time during the winter months.

"ACCORDING to the almanac the problem will have solved itself by March 1, " Dole said. "I'm fearful that by the time Congress got around to passing any legislation the problem would no longer exist."

Dole said he has been in contact win senators from the states bordering Kansas to get their reactions to returning to Central Standard Time.

"We don't want Kansas to be an island," Dole said . "If Kansas returns to Central Standard Time and the states around us don't you get into the problem of having people going across a state line to work and into a different time zone. This could present real problems. I've contacted senators from Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado to get their feelings about going off Daylight Savings Time during the winter, and have gotten positive

responses from Nebraska and Oklahoma."

The energy crisis and its ramifications, especially rising fuel costs, was the subject of more questions and comments.

L. Col. C. A. Carver, a spokesman for the community of Riley, expressed concern over the "skyrocketing cost of propane."

"WHEN I first converted to propane for home heating it cost 11 cents per gallon," Carver said. "Now it is 22.7 cents per gallon and I can't see where the end will be. Some of the elderly people in our community have monthly heating bills that approximate their Social Security checks — this has got to stop."

Carver submitted a proposal, called the "Riley Plan," and urged Dole to help its implementation.

The "Riley Plan" calls for an immediate investigation of oil companies to determine of they are engaging in price gouging. The plan also advocates an immediate price roll-back for all home heating fuels to their January 1973 levels.

Dole predicted massive federal allocations for energy research in the future.

"WE'LL HAVE more money for energy research in the next few years than anyone ever dreamed of," he said. "It is possible as much as \$10-\$20 billion will be allocated for various programs."

Dole said K-State will probably receive some of the allocations.

"It has been estimated that there might be as much as four billion barrels of oil in the ground in Kansas," he said. "I believe some of the energy research funds will come to K-State and other universities for research into finding new sources of oil and getting to them."

Regarding his candidacy for reelection to his Senate seat in 1974 Dole said he is "leaning toward

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539-2311

running again." When asked about the possibility of Gov. Robert Docking announcing his candidacy for the Senate, Dole said he believed Docking would be a candidate, but wasn't sure when he would announce.

"The Governor does very well flying around in a state airplane," Dole said. "Why should he announce his candidacy when the state will pay for his trips as Governor?"

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THE RESERVE OF STREET, STREET,

Recreational Class Piano | Manure may aid fuel crisis

Staff Writer

Energy can be neither created

nor destroyed. On this basis Cady Engler, John Schlup and Mick Stratton, students in chemical engineering, are trying to convert cattle manure into a useable fuel.

Engler, Schlup and Stratton know that they cannot create energy, but they will strive to convert feedlot waste into a type of fuel that can be utilized in America.

The Kansas Legislature has

By TIM JANICKE apportioned the money that these men are using for their project. Sen. Bob Dole has been pusing for more money for them in Congress.

> IF THE current Kansas appropriation holds out these men will complete the design and partial testing of an apparatus to accomplish the conversion of cattle waste to fuel.

> Engler and his associates had three different processes to choose from, each yielding a different fuel from manure. They chose one which yield a gas - one that can be used in a variety of ways. But this process is no boom to the energy crisis.

> "It will appear that the project is not economically feasable," Engler said, "although its getting closer to being that way."

> The problem lies in the sheer tons of manure that are necessary to make a certain amount of gas.

> Schlup explained one man had predicted that if all the manure were taken from the feedlots of Kansas, the gas made from this waste could supply 13 per cent of Kansas' electricity for a year. But this is not possible.

"THERE'S no way to get all that out of the feedlot," Engler said. According to Engler the machine, to be operated most efficiently, would have to be located near the source of manure - the feedlots.

"This plant (the operation planned by the students) was designed to operate from a 200,000 cattle population, within a 50-mile radius," Engler said. He explained that if the radius were increased the cost of operation would correspondingly increase.

Engler's design could also be used to fuel a plant that manufactures amnonia for fertilizer.

"This size plant could also supply about 30 per cent of the amnonia requirement of a Farmland Industries plant in Dodge City," Engler said. That plant

manufactures 210,000 tons of amnonia fertilizer a year.

ANOTHER by-product of the plant could be a substance similar to methanol, currently used as an industrial solvent, or as a substitute for tetraethyl lead in gasoline.

The three students are about half a year into the three-year project.

The transfer process is relatively simple.

The manure is fed into a flash drying unit, which reduces the moisture in the waste to 10 per cent. The drier substance is fed into a chamber filled with sand. The chamber is heated quickly to around 1,500 degrees.

Manure is composed primarily of organic substance and ash. When the organic parts are heated they release a gas. The ultimate goal of the operation is to capture and contain as much of that gas as possible. From the explosion the gas and ash waste leftover, are separated. The ash is cleaned and reclaimed for use as a fertilizer and the gas goes through a scrubbing process to cleanse it.

THE END product is known as synthesis gas, and is what the whole project is designed to produce.

Ultimately the project should be ideally ecological. Once operating, the process is selfsustaining, because by-products used to fuel the apparatus.

Engler, Schlup, and Stratton are presently working on the pilot project. They think they have enough money to build a unit to study the explosion of the dried manure. If the federal appropriation is granted, they will have the funds to build a mechanism to complete the project.

But right now the men are primarily concerned with the paperwork involved. preliminary chemical tests are beginning, and some manure samples are being checked



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Photo by Tim Janicke

Cow manure may be used as fuel in the future. Mick Stratton, John Schlup and Cady Engler study manure used in the process.

Gasoline available, but prices high

By SHELLA RUSSELL Collegian Reporter

As a horse was essential to pull the carriage, so is petrol to operate the automobile, van, pickup or jeep.

Acquisition of fuel, as well as the price paid to obtain it, is a major problem to those who wish to get from point A to point B with minimal effort.

Pump prices at Aggieville stations were comparatively the lowest in town with 44.9 cents-per gallon for regular at Hi Quality-Lo Cost and Shop Quik for self-service, while Smith's 66 listed 44.1 cents for regular and 48.1 cents for premium grade. Mini Mart's prices were 44.9 cents and 47.9 cents.

Pump prices at Brennan's Skelly were 42.1 cents for Skeltane and 49.1 cents for Keotane.

MANHATTAN stations, which cater to the college customer, ranged from 44.1 cents at a Poyntz 66 station to 47.9 at a Poyntz Conoco for regular. Premium pump prices ranged from 48.1 cents to 51.9 cents.

These stations did not wish to have their names printed with prices, due to inadequate gasoline supplies and daily allocations.

"We are on allocation, so we must set our own quota each day. When this quota is met, we close whether it's 10 or 2," said one station owner.

"We will receive 4000 gallons less this year than in 1973. I'm just worried about the customer that's kept me in business for 10 years," he continued.

ANOTHER owner was concerned with the government "stepping in" between the 15th and 20th of this month. "I feel politics are involved here and they have brought on 90 per cent of this fuel shortage and price increase," he said.

"If limits are set by the government, it is really going to hurt the service stations, therefore uping the prices more. When limits are set there must be at least one extra person at the

pumps, causing more overhead than before," he continued.

"It's really a sad situation. All this scare about gas has eliminated competition. Instead of shopping around for the lowest price before purchasing, the customer just pulls in, fills up and complains about the high price he just paid."

SEVERAL station owners did not know when prices would go up again. One manager said, "We live one day at a time where prices are concerned." Stations are allowed one increase per month.

Jerry's 66 service station expects to increase its prices in six days. Another station expects a January price change soon while others won't raise their prices until February.

The only station having set a limit on purchase was Smith's 66 in Aggieville, with a 10 gallon limit.

Oil companies increase their price unexpectedly, causing the stations to increase the retail price of gasoline. Monthly allotments are a major problem to stations, and rationing is left up to each owner.

GASOLINE is alloted three ways in Manhattan. Gas is pumped full force until it's all gone, closing the station for the remainder of the month; limits are set; or daily quotas or allotments are set and when that gas is gone the station closes until the next day.

"Selling gas is a calling card, so we must have a daily quota set up so that we can stay open through the month for servicing cars in our garage," a Westloop Skelly spokesman said.

"The shorter hours we have to set is killing us. It really hurts," stated the manager of Don's Apco.

An employe at Burnett Blue Hills and Westloop Champlin said an expected daily allotment will arrive soon, probably Monday. With that may come some customer hassles, but "we must do something to curb the use of gasoline."

Lack of funds an obstacle for agricultural researchers

"Production through utilization" is the primary goal of agricultural research at K-State and agricultural experimental stations throughout the state, said Ted Walter, assistant professor of agronomy.

Current research at K-State includes the study of field crops, ornamental plants and crops, livestock, soils, and diseases and insects in livestock and plants. Effects of the present fuel-energy shortage on agriculture have changed the direction of current research.

There are five branch experimental stations located at Colby, Fort Hays, Garden City, Southeast Kansas, and Tribune. Each station has a superintendent and research scientists working in cooperation with K-

State researchers.

"Lack of funds is the major obstacle for agriculture research," Walter said. "This is intensified by inflationary cycles."

KEITH HUSTON, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said Kansas is the 27th state in the nation in terms of budget resources and is rated fifth in the number of agricultural problems it must resolve.

Funding for research comes from the state and federal governments, commercial sources and the sale of products by the various depart-

The annual Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station Conference held at K-State January 7-9 brought new light on the current agriculture research.

ROY KOTTMAN, director of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center and dean of the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University, was on of the featured speakers at the conference.

Kottman focused his speech on the petroleum crisis and its impact on agriculture. He suggested nuclear fusion as an alternate source of energy, when coal is no longer available in the quantities it is needed.

The effects of the natural gas shortage on the production of nitrogen fertilizer is an area of crucial importance in research, as this directly affects people of other countries as well, Kottman stated.

Floyd Smith, director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station presented a concise view of current research and prospects for funding future research to approximately 500 persons who attended.

"THE MAIN purpose of the conference was to see if the research we are doing is headed in the right direction," Walter said. "Because we went from a country of surpluses to a country of shortages so quickly, we must re-examine the direction of our research," he continued.

BUT SOME station owners and managers were more optimistic. Al Fectueau, manager of Hi Quality-Lo Cost, said in reference to college students, "I've got

enough gas to serve 'em all."

Blue Hills Conoco is operating
"regular as ever."

A Rose Auto Apco station employe commented, "Prices are high everywhere."

There were no reports of coupon books being sold, price gouging, making customers purchase other products in order to get gas, or any marked preference to whom is served.

The stations attendants reported no customers holding them at gunpoint for gas, or receiving any threats.

All prices spot checked were posted on the pumps at various stations.

Hakko Ryu Ju-Jitsu

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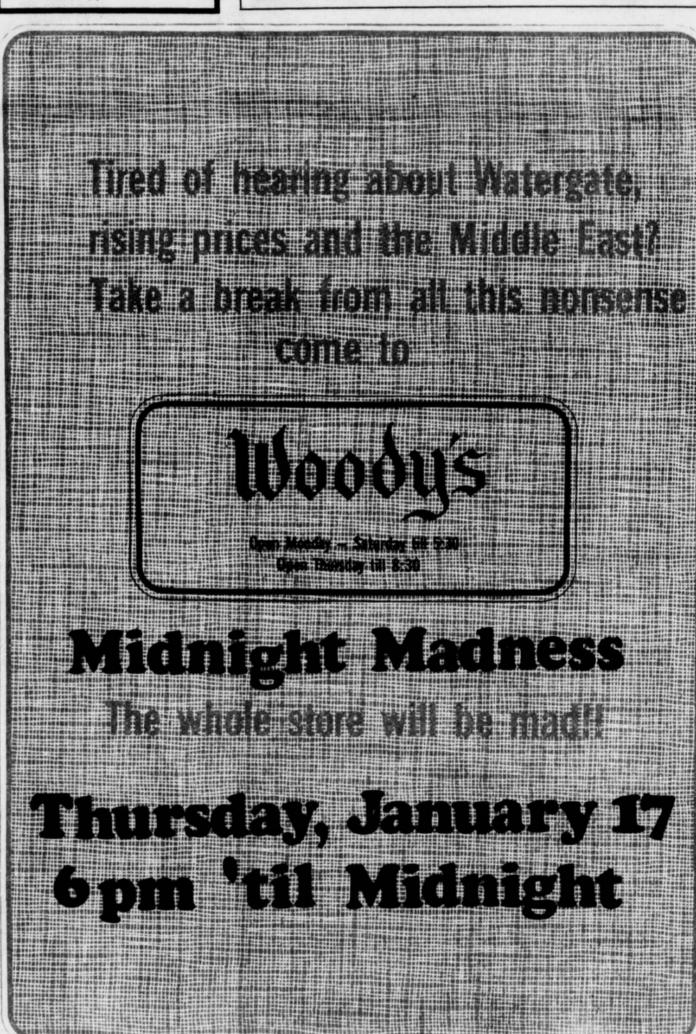
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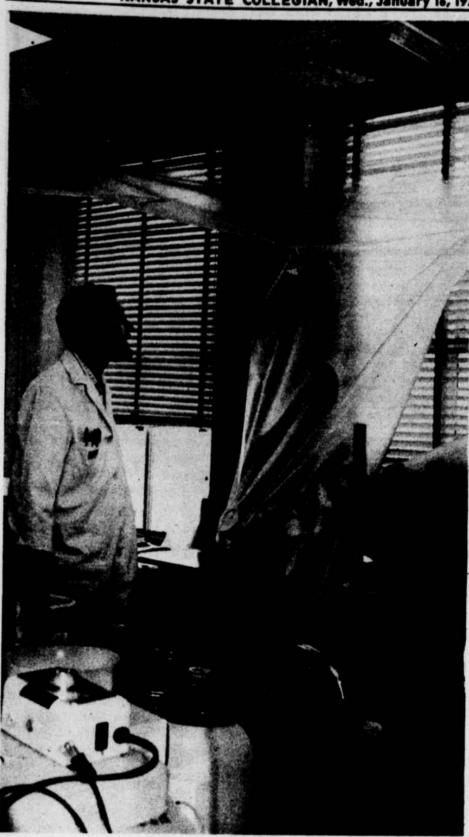
Student Meal Plans



Again this semester the K-State Union will be offering student meal plans. There are three plans to choose from. They are available Jan. 16, 1974 thru May 17, 1974. Plan A provides you with three meals a day Monday thru Friday. Plan B provides you with two meals (lunch and dinner) a day Monday thru Friday. Plan C provides you with one meal a day, lunch, Monday through Friday. All meals will be served in the Union Stateroom and will be served daily except over spring and Easter break. So here's your chance to avoid the hassle of cooking and please your stomach at the same time. Pick up and fill out a contract from the cashier in the Union Business Office.

810





ENGINEERING PROF? . . . It's not the eighth wonder of the world, but James Urban's device to catch water from a hole in the roof is quite a contraption.

Ford jabs activists

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -Vice President Gerald Ford said Tuesday a "relatively small group of activists" are out to impeach the President and to drag out the Watergate affair for political advantage.

Ford told the American Farm **Bureau Federation convention** that "it is an all-out attack. Their aim is total victory for themselves and total defeat not only of President Nixon, but of the policies for which he stands.

"While the American Farm Bureau Federation is meeting here to discuss solving some of the nation's problems, a coalition of groups like the AFL-CIO, Americans for Democratic Action and other powerful pressure organizations is waging a massive

propaganda compaign against the President of the United States."

THE VICE president urged Congress and the House Judiciary Committee to act promptly and responsibly to bring the matter to a conclusion.

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When was the last time you saw a movie for 60c? This semester Feature Films are offering five Sunday movies for \$3.00, or just 60c per movie. These include such Academy Award winners as 'Cabaret' and 'The Godfather'. The tickets will be on sale in the Activities Center (3rd floor) of the Union starting Wednesday, January 16.



Feature Films:

Roof leaks, spurs prof

Water leaking through a roof in Leasure Hall is threatening some costly lab equipment - and a K-State instructor is upset about it.

James Urban, assistant professor of biology, has an office in Leasure. A hole in the roof above him leaks water into his laboratory. Urban says he has asked Physical Plant to fix the leak but nothing has been done

Urban finally put up the water trap "as a matter of suvival," as the water was threatening his equipment. The trap is fashioned from plastic, wood, nylon cord and coat hangers. How has it worked?

"Instead of having to empty two or three buckets, I only have to empty one now," Urban said.

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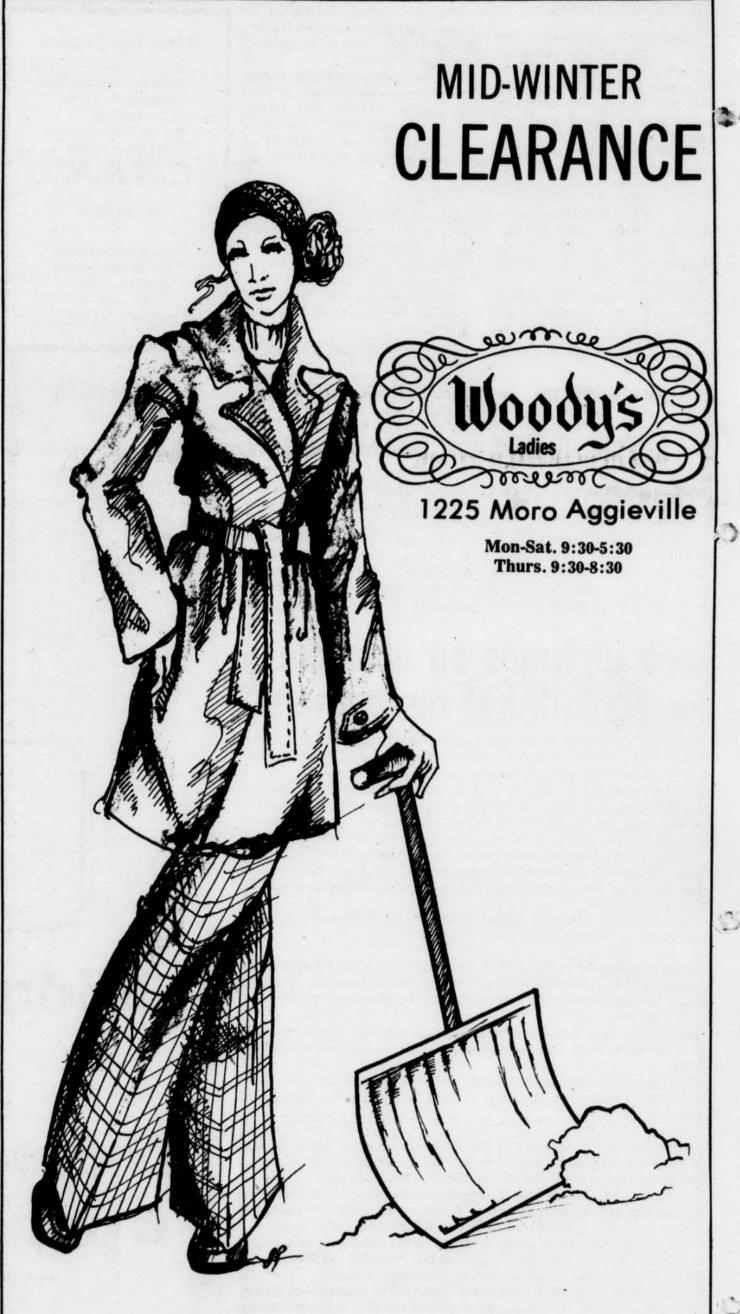
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Local skater can start saying goodby to those days of good ice they've known recently. The current wave of warmer weather may be great for ungreezing water pipes, but these skaters will be sorry to see it go.

K-State losing legal adviser

Student legal adviser Don Weiner is leaving his position later this semester, announced Bernard Franklin, SGA personel director.

Weiner said he has received several offers for employment, but his plans have not been finalized. He will remain at K-State until the Personel Committee finds a replacement.

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portunities for contributions in computer sciences and theoretical research are also offered.

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Check with your Placement Office for further information about NSA, or write to: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Md. 20755, Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M/F. NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY Our representative will be on campus.

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Grand jury hears banker's testimony

TOPEKA (AP) — The executive vice president of the bank Gov. Robert Docking heads, William Hill, appeared Tuesday before a grand jury investigating possible wrongdoing in the award of state architectural contracts.

Also appearing before the Shawnee County grand jury Tuesday was Tom Downing, an executive with the advertising firm that handled Docking's gubernatorial compaigns.

An aide to the governor said Docking would have no comment. He referred newsmen to a statement the fourth-term chief executive issued when his private secretary, Mary Hanfelt, testified before the grand jury.

In that statement Docking said "I expect and insist that any member of my staff or administration cooperate in any way they can with law enforcement officials and with the courts."

Hill is executive vice president of the Union State Bank, Arkansas

City. Docking is the bank's president.

There was no indication of the nature of Hill's testimony before the

grand jury.

Downing said he was confident that the information he submitted to the grand jurors would completely vindicate the Kansas City advertising

firm of Christenson, Barclay and Shaw Inc.

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Mantle up for 'Hall' eligibility

NEW YORK (AP) - Slugger Mickey Mantle is expected today to become the seventh player in history to be voted into baseball's Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

Mantle, former New York Yankee outfielder, was one of seven new names on the list of ballots mailed to members of Baseball Writers Association of America last

To be elected to the Hall of Fame, a player must receive votes on 75 per cent of the ballots. With 350 ballots cast, the magic number for election this year would be 262.

ONLY SIX players have been named to the shrine in their first year of eligibility. They were Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Jackie Robinson, Bob Feller, Sandy Koufax and Warren

Spahn, who was elected last year.

Two players who just missed election with Spahn last year had another chance in this year's balloting. They were pitcher Whitey Ford, Mantle's

Collegian

longtime teammate with the Yankees, who fell 29 votes short a year ago, and slugger Ralph Kiner, who missed by 49 votes.

Mantle compiled a .298 batting average with 536 home runs in 18 reasons with the New York Yankees. He was named the American League's Most Valuable Player three times and led the league in honors four times.

Hartman unsure of conference title

Assistant Sports Editor

The Big Eight race is still young; very young. Nevertheless, it already has coaches aging mighty fast and the future promises more of the same.

If early conference competition and the Big Eight Tournament are any indication, one can expect numerous upsets, technical fouls, nerve-racked coaches and ball games undecided until the final seconds.

Although Oklahoma leads the league with a 2-0 mark, both victories have been at home, and few Big Eight teams will go to Norman counting heavily on a win. The question is, will the Sooners be able to hold their own on the road?

LON KRUGER would not rate Oklahoma as a favorite because their league wins included only home games.

"Oklahoma has done exactly what it's supposed to do, win at home," Kruger said. "Oklahoma State is probably hurting" (the Cowboys have lost two home games). "They've got the longest shot at it, but you can't count anyone out after two games."

Kruger added that the Cats were definitely disappointed after the Oklahoma loss because they had gone on the road trip hoping to win two games.

'The effort and everything was there," he said. "We just didn't take good percentage shots and didn't get them down. We feel this

next stretch of four or five games is very important, especially since they're at home."

COACH JACK Hartman agreed with his start guard that everyone was still in contention, but said Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado had to be considered the strongest teams.

When questioned why he hadn't included K-State as a top contender, Hartman said, "I've said all along that we don't rebound strong enough to be a strong contender. We got outrebounded by eight Monday night. And I don't expect it to improve a whole lot."

Hartman also said K-State's lack of experience would hurt their title chances, by pointing out that one of the seniors starting this year didn't start last year and another starting senior only started occasionally last season.

"Kansas returns everybody. Iowa State has everybody back," lamented Hartman. "Everybody else has all kinds of experience."

HARTMAN did conclude on one encouraging note by referring to the probability of many tight games.

We're going to function well in close games," he said. "We've already demonstrated that - but then so's everybody else."

When prodded why he hadn't included surprisingly tough Missouri as a contender, Hartman summed up the Big Eight race.

"Well, add Missouri too . . . and

Iowa State."

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Press box Harris confident

Sports Editor

Is K-State going to have to settle for something besides first in the league this year due to lack of rebounding power? If Dean Harris has his way, they won't.

Harris, a 6-8 freshman from Edwardsville, Ill. showed his ability to dominate the boards in K-State's battle against O-State Monday night. The lanky forward pulled down 13 rebounds as opposed to 19 for O-State's Andy Hopson, the league leader in that department last season.

Harris thought he played a pretty good game in Stillwater but still

wasn't fully satisfied with his performance.

"I FEEL pretty good about the job I did in the game," Harris said, "but I should have scored more." Harris scored only four points in the game, but he pulled down some key rebounds which made up for it.

Harris has had his hands full by being appointed to one of the forward positions which was vacated by Ernie Kusnyer last year. He had no idea he was going to start for the Cats until the first game against Yugoslavia. "I wasn't nervous about the possiblity of getting to play as a fresh-



HARRIS . . . freshman breaks into lineup.

man," Harris said. "Then right before the game, coach Hartman handed out the assignments and I heard my name called as the one of the starters.'

"I was shocked at first," he said, "but then I settled down and went out to play the game."

HARRIS' performance in Monday night's game showed that he has the potential to compete with the best in the Big Eight, and his showing should improve in future games.

"My confidence was improved as a result of the game," Harris said.

"It showed me I could get the job done."

Apparently, Harris' father is mighty proud of his son's accomplishments thus far in competition. Earl Harris drives over five hours from Edwardsville to Manhattan to watch him play in weekend home games. He also makes it to every other game if he has time, and was featured in a halftime interview of the O-State game on KMKF

Before they transferred to Edwardsville his senior year, Harris was coached by his father at East St. Louis, Ill. He boasts prep game highs of 28 points and 22 rebounds.

HARRIS, selected to various all-state teams in high school, feels K-State still is not playing up to their potential, but still has a good chance of coming away with the Big Eight crown for a record third time in a

"We still have a lot to improve on," Harris said, "but I think we have a pretty good chance of winning the league. It's going to be tough, though. The league is pretty well balanced.'

Win the conference championship or not, K-State basketball fans can expect to see Dean Harris at least holding his own against some tough Big Eight competitors.

. . at a glance Sports

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES, Iowa - Roger Morningstar, 6-6 forward for K.U., sank 18 second-half points to move the Jayhawks into a tie for the Big Eight lead. K.U. defeated Iowa State Tuesday, 73-69.

WICHITA - John Stuckey, former K-State football captain from Mound Ridge, was appointed assistant coach on the new Wichita State football staff. The appointment was announced Tuesday by Jim Wright, head coach for the Shockers.

'Ms.' King receives AP award

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Billy Jean King's first reaction to being named Tuesday as The Associated Press' Female Athlete of the Year a second time was, "Thanks, but

The 31-year-old Californian won her fith Wimbledon singles title in 1973, "but Margaret Court had a oetter year then me. I should have won it in 1971," the blunt-speaking King added.

Ms. King, the title used by the married tennis champion, won the award for the first time in 1967. Her second time around, she received 487 votes from AP member sports writers and broadcasters, compared to 146 for runner-up Olga Korbut, the Russian gymnast.

"I'm afraid it is too much of a popularity vote," said the winner during the \$50,000 tourney.



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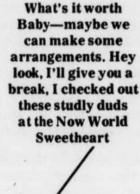
Gary Foster — Woodwind Soloist — February 15, 1974 8:00 p.m. Bill Chase — Trumpet Soloist — February 16, 1974 8:00 p.m.

"Chase" - February 17, 1974 3:00 p.m.

Tickets - February 15-\$2.00, \$1.00 February 16—\$2.00, \$1.00 February 17-\$4.00, \$3.00

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Hey Jack- What's hip? Where'd you pick up on such a sharp jacket (silently) Ain't bad lookin for a freshman





The Now World

1207 Moro Aggieville Open 10 a.m.—7 p.m. Mon.—Sat.

Robert Linder resigns as police board member

The Manhattan City Commission formally accepted the resignation of Robert Linder, city representative to the Riley County Law Enforcement Board, in a meeting Tuesday night.

The Commission thanked Linder, who will be leaving the city immediately on a sabbatical from K-State, for "his participation in and vigilence on the Law Enforcement Board." Commissioner Robert Smith was appointed to the Board as an interim member until a permanent replacement can be found.

In other action the Commission: -set Feb. 13 as the date to receive bids for the construction of nine tennis courts throughout the city. Three of the proposed courts will be located in Cico Park, three in City Park, two in Northview Park and one in Douglas Park.

-recommended the selection of architect James Burns, Jr. of Kansas City, Mo. as architect for the proposed animal shelter to be constructed in Manhattan.

-raised the employe contribution rate to the local police and fire pension plan from three per cent to seven per cent, and lifted the \$50,000 maximum ceiling in the Reserve Fund to an unlimited amount.

-adopted an ordinance regulating the business of tree removal and pruning. The new ordinance requires a \$25 licensing fee for anyone engaged in tree removal for the city, and requires all tree removal companies to carry liability insurance that meets the minimum standards set by the state of Kansas.

The ordinance met with opposition on the Commission. Commissioner Dean Coughenour called the ordinance a "watereddown version of the originally proposed ordinance, and a cluttering of the books."

-approved the application for a cereal malt beverage license for the Double Diamond Bar-B-Que located at 209 Yuma and the Mousetrap located at 221 S. 4th.

Duke slugs it out on Harvard Square

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Gripping a .50-caliber machine gun, John Wayne rode an armored personnel carrier into Harvard Square Tuesday in what was billed as an assault on the Eastern Liberal Establishment.

But except for a brief skirmish with some Indians, the two-fisted actor was a smash hit with wise-cracking Harvard students he had come to debate.

The Harvard Lampoon, a college humor magazine, challenged Wayne's "unsurpassed greatness in the guts department" and dared him to premiere his new detective movie "McQ" in Harvard Square. Wayne, a political conservative known for his Westerns and war movies, accepted.

DRESSED in a gray topcoat and carrying the unloaded and inoperative gun, Wayne stood in the hatch of a tank-like personnel carrier that rumbled from Lampoon headquarters to the movie theater.

Wayne grinned, handed out autographs and dodged snowballs lobbed from the windows of Harvard dormitories. Thousands cheered in the student shopping district while Lampoon staffers outfitted as cowboys and Keystone Cops fired toy guns and pranced about.

Wayne stopped smiling once when Indian protesters leaped in front of his armored vehicle. The 13-ton machine stopped briefly, but when a soldier yelled, "Keep this damned thing moving," it continued.

Police removed the Indians and there were no arrests. The Indians said they were protesting their depiction in Wayne movies, where they always lost their fights with the white man.

Once inside the theater, a young woman set the tone for the student admiration of Wayne when she leaped up and hollered, "I don't care what they say about you, Duke. You're still a man."

THE MOSTLY under-25 audience, long-haired and dressed in dungarees, whooped its approval. Then began light-hearted debating. Wayne grinned at questions like:

"How does your horse feel about sex in the cinema?" "What was the last book or comic book you read?" "Mr. Wayne, can you do an Ed Sullivan impersonation?"

Some of the questions he answered:

Q. "What do you think of women's lib?"

A. "I think they have a right to work anywhere they want to (long pause) as long as they have dinner ready when we want it."

Q. "Has President Nixon ever given you any suggestions for your

A. "No, they've all be successful."

Closed classes

The following classes are closed.

5013-19, 5022, 5024-26, 5030, 5067-68, 5122, 5128-29, 5163, 5133-34, 5141, 5148, 5191, 5202, 5231-36, 5265, 5335, 5361-63, 5374, 5391-92, 5403, 5405-06, 5461-67, 5476-79, 5482, 5484-87, 5511, 5521, 5523, 5530-31, 5554, 5558-59, 5561, 5591, 5652, 5734, 5738-39, 5744-45, 5749, 5751-54, 5761-62, 5765, 5767-69, 5780-85, 5787-91, 5795-97, 5799-800, 5802, 5804, 5817-19, 5822, 5827-28, 5859-60, 5862, 5903, 5906-07, 5922, 5979, 5981-82, 5991, 5994, 6008, 6010-12, 6015, 6028-29, 6031, 6040, 6082-91, 6096, 6102-05, 6110-11, 6124-32, 6142, 6147, 6200, 6203, 6231, 6244, 6248, 6254-59, 6262, 6266-321, 6346, 6375, 6379-83, 6385-86, 6390, 6411, 6453-54, 6462-63, 6560, 6590, 6593, 6726, 6730, 6771, 6913, 6928, 6938, 6949-50, 6977-78, 6998, 7068, 7070, 7073, 7138, 7140, 7143-47, 7149-53, 7155-65, 7168-77, 7183-85, 7190-94, 7196, 7202-03, 7205-14, 7225-28, 7230-31, 7237-38, 7240, 7242-44, 7246, 7259-62, 7266, 7276, 7278-79, 7284-87, 7306, 7320, 7359, 7375, 7390-92, 7394, 7398, 7400-01, 7403, 7431, 7434, 7438, 7523, 7525-27, 7566, 7568-71, 7574-75, 7581, 7585, 7661-65, 7668-69, 7675, 7677, 7686, 7686, 7714, 7734, 7736, 7742-43, 7747-69, 7791, 7782, 7822, 7829-30, 8005-08, 8010-13, 8015, 8017, 8024-26, 8028-29, 8032, 8062, 8064, 8066-67, 8073-74, 8097, 8099-100, 8123, 8127, 8127-31, 8145, 8147-48, 8152-56, 8173-77, 8183, 8185, 8262-63, 8280, 8294, 8333, 8448-50, 8452-55, 8471, 8014, 8668-71, 8677-78, 8680-81, 8716-18, 8720-22, 8824-25, 8864-65, 8936, 9012, 9109-10, 9113-14, 9116, 9120, 9124-25, 9128-29, 9143, 9146-48, 9150, 9153, 9156, 9184, 9231-33, 9237-41, 9244, 9257, 9263, 9292, 9303-04, 9310, 9331, 9334, 9339-40, 9342, 9345, 9347-51, 9498-500. 9263, 9292, 9303-04, 9310, 9331, 9334, 9339-40, 9342, 9345, 9347-51, 9498-500.

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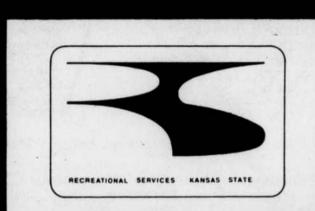
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- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16th
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 17th







INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

BASKETBALL (MEN, WOMEN, CO-REC, FACULTY) CO-REC INNER-TUBE WATER POLO (both sports begin January 23)



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APPLY IMMEDIATELY - RECREATIONAL SERVICES OFFICE, AHEARN ROOM 12

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17 FORUM HALL - 7:30 PM

All managers and sports officials

AIM juror rocks court Classifieds

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Two young women were chosen tentatively as jurors Tuesday in the trial of American Indian Movement AIM leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means.

One, Maryjo Kneer, 27, described herself as an efficiency expert with a St. Paul insurance firm and said she lives in St. Paul with a 25-year-old male collegian.

The pert brown-haired Kneer, who said she was not married, flustered U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol of Sioux Falls, S.D., when the detailed questioning got around to her personal life. Here was the exchange:

"DO YOU presently have a roommate?" Nichol inquired. "Yes."

"This roommate, is she a person about your age?" "It's he."

"A niece, you say?" Nichol asked, hesitating. "No, a he."

The judge paused again. A ripple of laughter broke out among court spectators. The prospective juror smiled, a bit flushed, and Nichol continued: "What does he do?"

"H's going to Metropolitan Junior College," replied Kneer.

THE SECOND jury candidate given tentative approval by the court was Lois Schammer, Inver Grove Heights, Minn., a 19-yearold circuit board assembler who said she has two aunts who are Indians.

Collegian

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Bred to work. Contact Linda Lindquist, 539-6582. See at lot No. 40, Tuttle Creek Court. (77-79)

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BUNK BEDS. Call Lenny, 346 Boyd Hall, 539-3511. (78-80)

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GLENWOOD TWO bedroom apartment right across street from campus. Call 539-5926 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (77-79)

ROOM FOR males, single or double, utilities paid, includes kitchen and TV privileges. Call 539-6688 or 539-4257. Address: 801 Laramie. (78-82)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts.

Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing **Firm Contracts** For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

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BABY SITTER in our home during this semester. Two children. Call 776-7817. (76-78)

HOUSEBOY WANTED for second semester in sorority house. Call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (76-80)

MALE AND female subjects needed by In-stitute for Environmental Research for auto air-conditioning studies, ages 17 through 24, \$4.00 cash per test. Persons who participated in these studies prior to November 1, 1973 may participate again. See Mr. Corn, Room 201. (77-79)

SHARP, PART time cocktail waitress at Holiday Inn. Apply in person, Mr. Pyle. (77-78)

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COUNSELORS WANTED — Western Colorado boys camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two yrs. college and sincere interest in working with young people required. Write Dept. L, Colorado River Ranch, Gypsum, Colorado 81637. (78)

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ATTENTION

HANGING BASKETS, \$2.98 up. Your plant will love it. See us at 1110 Moro, upstairs. The Plant Shoppe. 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (78)

NOTICES

AVAILABLE IN Kedzie 103, KSU Student, Faculty, Staff Directory, 25 cents for students, \$1.00 to others. \$1.50 mailed. (76-

WE ARE the Guitar's Friend, a mail order guide to acoustic instruments and accessories. We carry guitars, Martin, Guild, Gibson, Ovation, Yamaha; Hohner harps, dulcimers, recorders, banjos, books and more — and discount 25 percent. Our catalogue will be sent out free upon request. Guitar's Friend, 1240 Brogan, Stockbridge, Mich. 49285. (76-80)

VW MUFFLER price — any bug (without air), \$35.00 complete. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (78-82)

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PHI CLUB International second semester Kickoff Party this Friday evening. Call Harley for details. Exec. Council. (78-80)

CAR POOL — Topeka teacher needs riders daily round trip Topeka, Monday thru Friday. Departure times flexible. 539-1785. (78-80)

PERSONAL

KHAYAM — ONE of the best sandwich makers in the world has a surprise for you until January 26 at 108 S. 4th. (78-85)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom trailer, furnished, prefer non-smoker, share utilities plus \$50.00 month. For information, 539-5270, evenings. (78-80)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment for 3, color TV, \$80.00 per month. Call Dennis or Bob at 539-4805, or go by 924 Moro. (78-83)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share an apartment, close to campus, \$55.00 a month. Contact Kathy or Susan at 539-5787.

WANTED

NEED THREE student tickets for MU game this Saturday afternoon. Call Tim at 537-7187. (78-80)

WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes students back from holidays and wishes you a good spring term. Jim D'Wolf, Rector. (78-79)

RECREATIONAL SERVICES Ahearn Room 12 2-6980 CALENDAR SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY MUST HAVE STUDENT 1.D OR FACULTY-STAFF EMERGENCIES MAY REQUIRE PERVISORS PRESENTLY FACILITY USE CARD TO BE ADMITTED DURING INTERESTED IN WORKING FACULTY, STAFF. . 6:30 - 7:30 AM UARDS MEET IN AHEARN CHECK ENTRANCES FOR PERVISORS HEET IN AHEARN 204 Gym 8-12, 7-10 No FH Wt. Room 7:30-10 Pools 11:30-3:30 7:30-10 Pools 11:30-3:30 ENTRY DEADLINE BB - M.W.F.C; Co-Re 11-3:00 7:30-10 No Wt. Room Pools 7-10 only **Note meeting for guards & supers abo 25 Gym IH BB FH 8: 30-12 Wt. Room 7: 30-10 Con 11: 30-3: 30, 7: 30-10 Gym Rm 7 ZU Gym 8-12, 1-11 FH 8-11 Wt. Room 1-4 7-10 Pgols 1-5 7-10 Gym 7:30-10 No FH 7:30-10 Pools 11:30-3:30 7:30-10 FH 7:30-10 Wt.Room 7:30-12:30 Pools 11:30-12:30 7:30-10 Wt. Room 1-4 Pools 1-5 only Gymn. Rm. 7:30-10 51 Early Bird Fitness 6:30-7:30 a.m. No Gym No FH No Wt. Room Early Bird Fitness 29 Early Bird Fitness WEarly Bird Fitness 6:30-7:30 a.m. Gym IM 88 FH 8:30-12 Wt. Room 7:30-10 Pools 11:30-3:3 8-12. Gym IM BB FH 8:30-12 Wt. Room 7:30-10 Pools 11:30-3:30 7:30-10 Vt. Room 7:30-10 Pools 11:30-12:

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1. Cornbread 5. Reporter's
- concern 8. Woody
- fiber 12. Frank
- 13. Source of
- lard
- 14. American Indian
- 15. Naomi's chosen
- name
- **16.** Fish 17. Track
- 18. Snapshots 20. Real or
- fourth
- 22. Brat 23. Man's
- nickname
- 24. Of the ear
- 27. Canadian
- late
- 34. Anger 35. Bruised
- 38. Tax 39. Moths

island

32. Manipu-33. Fish eggs 40. French

- 2. Colorful 42. Acrid 45. Grotto fish
- 49. Redact 50. Slender finial 52. Fencer's
- need 53. Agave
- 54. Large cask 55. Teases
- 56. Tear 57. French
- season 58. Get
- DOWN
- 1. Pageantry
- orchidfancier mother's
- side
 - 6. Mortar tray 7. Curved
 - molding 8. The Hub
- Average time of solution: 26 min.

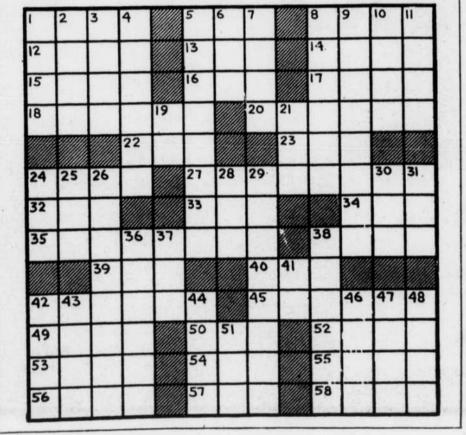
- 3. Fictional
- 4. Related on
- 5. Murmurs
- - Pleiades 30. Spanish



- 10. City
- nuisance 11. Head (Fr.) 19. Mystic
- ejaculation 21. Sign of hit
- play 24. Grampus 25. Spanish
 - uncle Act of kindling
 - 28. John or Jane 29. Remedy
 - gold 31. Seine 36. Totaled
 - (collog.) 37. Employ 38. Cuts 41. Note in
 - the scale 42. Animal 43. Vain

44. Network

- 46. Heroic in scale 47. Girl's
- name 48. Nidus 51. Place



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Biggest Draw in Town Drink it up — Keep the Cup





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MONDAY, JANUARY 14th THRU FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19th 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House aide testified Wednesday that he knows of only five people who ever had possession of the Watergate tape on which an 18.5-minute segment of conversation was erased.

Stephen Bull, a special assistant to the President, told a federal court hearing that the only people he knew of who had access to that tape were himself; the President; his secretary, Rose Mary Woods; J. Fred Buzhardt, a White House lawyer and Gen. John Bennett, an aide.

Bull denied telling a New York Times reporter that a number of other people also had access to the the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between the President and his then-chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman.

BULL testified shortly after U.S. District

Judge John Sirica raised the possibility he might refer the case to a grand jury.

"I have to decide whether or not I'm going to recommend to the special prosecutor that this case should be submitted or whether the special prosecutor should seriously consider submitting it to the grand jury," the judge

"I'll make that decision in due course," he said. It was the first time he had given any indication in open court of what action he might take.

On Tuesday a panel of technical experts said there were at least five and perhaps as many as nine instances of erasing and re-recording in the 18.5-minute obliterated segment.

THE EXPERTS are scheduled to return to court on Friday for cross-examination by White House lawyers.

Most of the questions directed to Bull and a Secret Service official who preceded him on the stand dealt with who had access to the tape and the Uher 5000 recording machine the experts pinpointed as the one used when the conversation was obliterated.

Bull startled the spectators in the courtroom when, upon being shown a receipt indicating he had received the Uher recorder last Oct. 1, he said, "That is not my signature . . . that is not even close."

Bull did acknowledge that he had received the machine that day and had passed it on to Miss Woods to use while trying to transcribe the June 20 tape.

He said he never listened to the Haldeman portion of the June 20 tape and never heard the buzz later found on the recording.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 17, 1974

No. 79

Area police don one hat

Linder tells agency's ills

By DAVE CHARTRAND **News Editor**

Riley County's new — and only — law agency is testing its wings at last. And already the air is getting rough. On the police end, the transformation from three police departments to one, the Riley County Police Department, has been smooth.

But on the administrative end, more than a few local citizens are displeased with the new police department's policy-making oligarchy, the Riley County-Manhattan Consolidated Law Enforcement

Agency. As things stand, the members of that powerful group will probably, but not necessarily, be appointed rather than elected by the voters. And right there is where one K-State professor, member of the agency, has vehemently dissented.

ROBERT LINDER, K-State history professor and city representative at-large on the agency, has long been an opponent of an appointed-member agency. Just before Christmas, he came head-to-head with his fellow board members in attempting to obtain a board-selection referendum for next November.

At the last law agency meeting, the former mayor and city commissioner did everything but sing and dance to convince his colleagues an elected board was the only way for the new police department to be "humanly responsible to the needs of the people.

"All I was asking is that the people be able to elect their own board. My gosh, what could be wrong with that?" Linder asked. "All our major lawmaking bodies are elected." Linder, who last week took a sabbatical leave to England and consequently

resigned from the board Tuesday, impugned the contention by other board members that as previously-elected city officials they do represent the people.

THE AGENCY, though all its members are appointed, consists of three elected city officials — city commissioner, county commissioner and county attorney - and two at-large appointees - one from the county and one from the city.

"These people were elected by the people, but they were elected as city commissioner and county commissioner and county attorney, not as law board members," Linder said.

Linder claimed many Manhattan citizens are upset about this issue and dissatisfied. And if enough people get excited about it, he added, a petition could well be started to dissolve the agency and return to the old city police-county sheriff system of law enforcement.

The outspoken professor also voiced concern about the real cost to the taxpayers for the new consolidated regime.

He said the idea was originally sold to the people two years ago on the premise that consolidation would be an economizing move.

NOW, HOWEVER, he said, "the real cost is going to be much more than anybody ever dreamed.

Examination of past and present expenditures on law enforcement in Riley County reveals that some of Linder's contentions are accurate and some are not.

(Continued on page five)

Clack alleges double taxing

Announced gubernatorial candidate and K-State nuclear engineering professor Robert Clack is scheduled to announce today the beginning of a fight with the state government over sales tax.

Clack has scheduled a news conference for 10 a.m. in the Ramada Inn lobby to announce the filing of legal action against the state of Kansas to "prevent the collection of sales tax on federal excise tax on consumer goods sold in Kansas."

In Kansas, Clack explained, when an item for which excise tax is collected is sold, the sales tax is assessed for the total amount of the sales including the excise tax charged.

CLACK USED automobile tires

as an example. "It only amounts to a few cents

per tire," Clack explained, "but the principle is odious.

"A state tax on federal tax needs to be challenged. I'm seeking legal regress on behalf of all Kansas consumers."

The exact legal means by which Clack intends on seeking regress he is unsure of. He said, however, he believes he will be able to give more details today.



CLACK ... Legal action pending

Also, Clack said he hopes to have "another matter" to reveal at the news conference but refused to elaborate.

Bulletin

SAIGON (AP) - The South Vietnamese military command accused China Thursday of sending two warships into the area of the disputed Paracels Islands in the South China Sea, and "the Vietnamese navy is keeping track of them."

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the South Vietnamese military command, said the Chinese ships moved into the area early Wednesday.

Hien said no incidents had been reported and added that he could not state whether South Vietnam was planning any retaliatory

South Vietnam and China claim possession of the archipelagoes about 250 miles east of the South Vietnamese city of Hue and 175 miles southeast of the Chinese island of Hainan.



Steel and concrete

After a severe cold smap, the warm weather has quickened the pace of construction on the KSU Auditorium addition.

Three in, more on way

Presidential count grows

By SARA SEVERANCE Collegian Reporter

With less than a month until student body president elections Feb. 13, only three candidates had filed for the office Wednesday — but the list promises to grow.

The three official candidates are Matt Smith, Mark Edelman and Judeth Tyminski, Two other students, Bernard Franklin and Dave Lockton, have shown an interest in the office. And rumors have it that other students will file for the office by the Jan. 23 deadline.

Positions are also available for student senators in all colleges, the Board of Student Publications and the Arts and Sciences College Council.

THE SPRING election will mark the first time the splitelection system of choosing student senators will be used. Under this system, only half the senators will be chosen each semester.

Each of the presidential prospects has experience in senate workings.

Edelman, junior in agriculture economics, has worked in senate for two years. As Director of Academic Affairs, Edelman feels he has made progress in several areas.

"We're trying to change grading policies, and I think we're making progress on it," he said. Edelman has also been working with the teacher-course evaluation.

SMITH, senior in business administration, doesn't foresee any striking issues in this year's campaign.

"To be honest, the issues are the same every year," he said. "The question then is 'Is the mechanization we've set up to deal with these problems working?', and in many cases the answer is no."

Smith, who served as chairman of Finance Committee, said that the major problem with SGA is that it's being too decentralized.

"It doesn't solve anything to set up a new committee for every new problem, because then the input is lost."

Lockton, junior in business, intends to run on a students' platform.

Dean predicts top enrollment

A new record spring semester enrollment of approximately 14,400 is predicted for K-State by E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records. Gerritz said Wednesday that enrollment this spring was running about 200 ahead of a year ago when the final figure was 14,223.

"In spite of graduating 783 students at mid-term, we anticipate only a normal seven percent drop from fall semester registration figures which showed a head count of 15,477 and a 'Full Time Equivalent' enrollment of 15,157," Gerritz said.

Registration for spring semester classes at K-State was condensed into two days this time (Monday and Tuesday), with classes meeting Wednesday for the first time.

Gerritz said registration for all spring semester classes is continuing, with registration for evening and Saturday classes taking place at the first meeting of these classes. Final enrollment figures for the spring semester will not be available until early February, Gerritz added.

"I think the senate has fallen away from the students," he said. "We tend to get too caught up in the particular goals of senators, which often don't involve large numbers of students."

LOCKTON originated the Outreach Committee, which attempts to reach students by means of rap sessions and the publication of the SGA Hotline, a newsletter.

Franklin, who has been involved in senate since his freshman year, is a junior in social sciences.

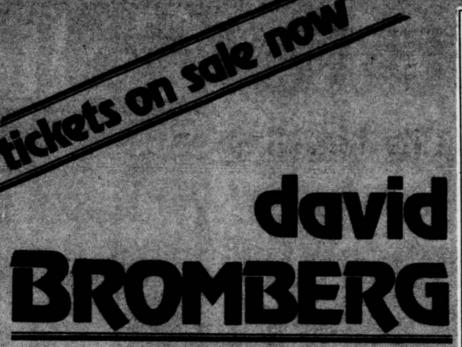
Franklin has been mainly concerned with personnel services and the efficiency of the senate during his term of office.

Tyminski has filed for student body president and begun her campaign, but was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

TO: BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS OF MANHATTAN

Last semester, Haymaker Hall was plagued by some incidents in which fraud, call-in orders were placed to various businesses in Manhattan. Although we appreciate your honesty, please do not take any orders except those made in person and from a resident who possesses a Haymaker Hall charge card. Your cooperation will save us, as well as other residence halls, time and money.

Greg Kite Haymaker Hall President.







with special guest
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SPHEERIS



the "bullfrog blues" man and "the original tap dancing kid"



FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1 8pm KSU Auditorium

\$3.50, 4.00, 4.50

Tickets: K-State Union (9:30-3:30 mon.-fri.)

Gramophone Works (10-6 mon.-sat.)

---Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The nation faces a 50-50 chance of gasoline rationing but a final decision is unlikely before this summer, a top federal energy official said Wednesday.

John Sawhill, deputey director of the Federal Energy Office, said the Nixon administration will face more pressure in the summer to ration gasoline as use of the fuel rises sharply during vacation time.

Although the government will be ready to put the plan in to effect within 60 days, if necessary, "it might be more likely that the plan would go into effect in summer as peak gasoline demands go up," he said.

Sawhill said at a news conference that the standby rationing plan unveiled by the energy office Tuesday would require as many as 17,000 people and cost as much as \$1 billion to operate.

ASWAN, Egypt — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew the diplomatic shuttle back and forth between Egypt and Israel on Wednesday, confident that the two sides were nearing agreement on disengagement.

Kissinger arrived at Aswan from Jerusalem on Wednesday morning, and huddled twice with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat before flying back to Israel late Wednesday night.

Kissinger went to the airport from an evening meeting with Sadat, escorted by Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

WASHINGTON — An Internal Revenue Service employe, tracked down by investigators as the individual who leaked information about President Nixon's income tax reutrns to a newspaper, quit his job under a threat of being fired, IRS officials say.

The former employe, whom the officials refused to identify, also faced possible criminal charges for his action, but the Justice Department, after studying the case, decided against prosecution, spokesmen said.

Meanwhile, an IRS investigator who according to government sources was credited with cracking the case, received an award last month for "noteworthy contributions to the effectiveness and efficiency of the Department of the Treasury."

ROME - Police arrested three men Wednesday on charges of Kidnaping J. Paul Getty III and said a gang known as the mainland Mafia was involved in the crime.

The police said they were looking for a fourth man on charges of kidnaping Getty, released last Dec. 15 after five months' capitivity.

The police also recovered a cache of money believed to be part of the \$2.7-million ransom paid for the release of the 17-year-old grandson of American billionaire J. Paul Getty, a source said. The police would not confirm the report.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be partly cloudy with highs again expected to be around 50, with lows Thursday night in the 30's. The high temperature Wednesday was 47. Winds will be from the south at 10-20 mph. No mention of precipitation is in the forecast.

Closed classes

The following classes are closed.
5013-19, 5022, 5024-26, 5030, 5067-68, 5122, 5128-29, 5163, 5133-34, 5141, 5148, 5191, 5202, 5231-36, 5265, 5335, \$361-63, 5374, 5391-92, 5403, 5405-06, 5461-67, 5476-79, 5482, 5484-87, 5511, 5521, 5523, 5530-31, 5554, 5558-59, 5561, 5591, 5652, 5734, 5738-39, 5744-45, 5749, 5751-54, 5761-62, 5765, 5767-69, 5780-85, 5787-91, 5795-97, 5799-800, 5802, 5804, 5817-19, 5822, 5827-28, 5859-60, 5862, 5903, 5906-07, 5922, 5979, 5981-82, 5991, 5994, 6008, 6010-12, 6015, 6028-29, 6031, 6040, 6082-91, 6096, 6102-05, 6110-11, 6124-32, 6142, 6147, 6200, 6203, 6231, 6244, 6248, 6254-59, 6262, 6266-91, 6096, 6102-05, 6110-11, 6124-32, 6142, 6147, 6200, 6203, 6231, 6244, 6248, 6254-59, 6262, 6266-91, 6346, 6375, 6379-83, 6385-86, 6390, 6411, 6453-54, 6462-63, 6590, 6593, 6726, 6730, 6771, 321, 6346, 6375, 6379-83, 6385-86, 6390, 6411, 6453-54, 6462-63, 6590, 6593, 6726, 6730, 6771, 6713, 6928, 6938, 6949-50, 6977-78, 6998, 7068, 7070, 7073, 7138, 7140, 7143-47, 7149-53, 7155-65, 7168-77, 7183-85, 7190-94, 7196, 7202-03, 7205-14, 7225-28, 7230-31, 7237-38, 7240, 7242-44, 7246, 7168-77, 7183-85, 7190-94, 7196, 7202-03, 7205-14, 7225-28, 7230-31, 7237-38, 7240, 7242-44, 7246, 7242-43, 7525-62, 7266, 7276, 7278-79, 7284-87, 7306, 7320, 7359, 7375, 7390-92, 7394, 7398, 7400-01, 7403, 7686, 7686, 7714, 7734, 7734, 7736, 7742-43, 7747-69, 7791, 7782, 7822, 7829-30, 8005-08, 8010-13, 8015, 8017, 8024-26, 8028-29, 8032, 8062, 8064, 8066-67, 8073-74, 8097, 8099-100, 8123, 8127, 8129-31, 8017, 8024-26, 8028-29, 8032, 8062, 8064, 8066-67, 8073-74, 8097, 8099-100, 8123, 8127, 8129-31, 8014, 8668-71, 8677-78, 8680-81, 8716-18, 8720-22, 8824-25, 8864-65, 8936, 9012, 9109-10, 9113-14, 8614, 8668-71, 8677-78, 8680-81, 8716-18, 8720-22, 8824-25, 8864-65, 8936, 9012, 9109-10, 9113-14, 8614, 8668-71, 8677-78, 8680-81, 8716-18, 8720-22, 8824-25, 8864-65, 8936, 9012, 9109-10, 9113-14, 8014, 8668-71, 8677-78, 8680-81, 8716-18, 8720-22, 8824-25, 8864-65, 8936, 9012, 9109-10, 9113-14, 9116, 9120, 9124-25, 9128-29, 914

Campus Bulletin

LIFEGAURD, GYM SUPERVISOR, AND BASKETBALL OFFICIAL applications are available at Recreational Services. Interested persons should apply immediately. INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE for basketball (men, women, co-rec. and faculty) and co-rec inner tube water polo is Friday. UFM needs teachers in furniture refinishing, guitar, pottery, women's consciousness raising, whittling, stars, body massage and hair cutting. Interested persons contact Sue Sandmeyer at 532-5866 by Friday. Registration will be Feb. 4-6 and classes start

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL has two vacancies on the Art Committee. Applications may be picked up at Activities Center, Union. They are due at 5 p.m., Jan. 25.

UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE applications are available in the SGA office, Union and Arts & Sciences Dean's office in Eisenhower, Applications are due at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 25.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS should get an Alien Address Report form from the Manhattan post office or the Foreign Student office before Jan. 31.

TODAY

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chamber for President's workshop.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 402 to discuss semester plans.

City bicycling requires tag

All bicycles ridden within the city limits of Manhattan need to be registered with the city. Licenses can be purchased for one dollar from the fire department at 11th and Poyntz. According to officials at the fire department, all bikes ridden in the city limits will be checked for licenses.

Bikes ridden only on campus will not be checked, but it is advisable to get a license anyway, K-State Traffic and Security officer said, in case the bike is ridden off campus.

The one dollar fee goes into the city operating fund, which is handled by the city clerk.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175. Guest speaker will be Dr. Keith

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. New photographic techniques will be discussed. Each person may bring five Audubon slides or prints. Public is invited. CLOTHING TEXTILES, Interior Design Professional group will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby to discuss trip to Dallas.

ROLLER SKATING CLASS will meet at 10:30 p.m. in Gym 101. Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. at Hollis

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall to discuss basketball and co-rec inner tube water polo. All managers and sports officials must at

FRIDAY

CHIMES will meet at 5 p.m. in Goodnow stereo room for meeting and dinner.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1225 Bertrand. Bruce Erickson will present a program on Lordship.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

K-STATE INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Luckey High School versus Wakefield basketball game at 8:05 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue.

KSDB—FM will broadcast from Chocolate George at 9 p.m.

KSDB-FM will broadcast American Top 40 with Casey Kasem from 9 a.m. to noon. PERSHING RIFLES must be at their posts for the basketball game on Saturday by 12

SUNDAY

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB WIII meet at 1 p.m. in Chapel parking lot. KSDB-FM will present Inside K-State at 6:30

KAPPA PHI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1021 Ratone to discuss christian denominationalism.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL ORGANIZATION will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation at 1509 Wreath Avenue. Call Mrs. Becker for reservations.

MONDAY

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Activities Center.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Paw.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. There will be a panel to discuss areas of

FORENSICS UNION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in East Stadium 107 C. Students interested in debate or tournament management are

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- THURSDAY, JANUARY 17th

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OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, January 17, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Neil Woerman, Editor
Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

An editorial comment

A King's birthday passes unnoticed

January 15 passed without notice. It was just another day.

Students formed long lines for final enrollment, griped about education costs, cursed the whole damnable system, bought books and drank their woes away in an Aggieville pub.

Hell! One might ask, what was so damn special about last Tuesday anyhow?

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was born that day. If he had lived, the Reverend Dr. King would have been 45.

Little recognition has been given to this man since his untimely death. Many people remember only the date of his death, 'April 4, 1968. Some people chose to forget Dr. King's messages, his NAACP movement and his dreams. Some people just give a damn.

Some people may even disagree with Dr. King's greatness. Some may suggest that he gave expression to one of the greatest corruptions of our time. His "I have a dream" assumed the definition of a dream as something that one hoped to see realized. Yet, it is the essence of a fine dream that it not be realizable, and that one not hope it to be

Yes, Dr. King's dream has not come true. His movement has faltered over the past few years. But the humanized concept of his dream-as-a-message still exists, it has no nightmarish ending ... except to better mankind, both Black and White.

On his 45th birthday, the Georgia legislature finally intergrated the walls of the state capital building. On a lone wall, overseeing pro-slavers and segregationists, hangs Dr. King's portrait.

It must be pointed out that his portrait is segregated from the others, of course. Perhaps, it would have been fitting, even ideal, if they chose to hang the painting among the other clientele. This would come close in paralleling the crucifixion scene between two thieves.

On must wonder how Georgia Lt.Gov. Lester Maddox would survive such a trauma, if it ever happened? It's probably bad enough for him to digest having a Black in the house.

Yes,... January 15 came and went, unnoticed. -- Gerald Hay



Manfred's misgivings

Education proves regressive.

By DAVE LORESCH Columnist

At the joint Student-Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday, the administration said it is having difficulty showing the public that students are receiving a quality education. I can't understand why they are having trouble. Why can't they prove to the general public that K-Straight students are receiving a high quality of education?

Actually, the proof of the quality of K-Straight education is walking around on campus every day. It's walking in flocks like sheep, content to merely follow the leader. Too many students are afraid to rock the boat, afraid to take the steps necessary to establish the dynamic education the administration would like to think it is providing. The question is: What do we really need to learn, and how do we need to learn it?

It's well known that our faculty is very underpaid for their particular undertaking, but then they still do their utmost to provide us with as much knowledge as possible. We learn about investing; we learn about elementary education and structural engineering; we learn about home economics and, of course, agriculture.

BUT MOST OF ALL, we learn to maintain the norm. The norm is not a static state, but rather a regressive state. Look at that textbook! Copyright date? I'd wager 75 per cent of that knowledge is stagnant and inapplicable towards our present society.

And what's worse is the fact our faculty is limited in what it can teach and how it can teach it. The people who control funds, the regents, basically have their own ideas on what kind of education today's students really need. And whether their ideas are right or wrong doesn't matter. They control the purse strings, so that's the education we get.

The only way to keep pace with today's world is through research. Of course, with the faculty's emphasis on research, the student may be deprived of much-needed attention. Some might even flunk or drop out. But those students remaining would be those with enough interest to start research of their own — not on the same scale as the faculty, of course, but on a scale capable of supplimenting the faculty contact they would receive.

WHEN THE FACULTY can convince the student to accept revolutionary concepts (not because he read it in a book, but because he perceived it himself and experienced it as a fact), then and only then will the faculty and the general public know high quality education has been provided.

The proof of quality is in the end product — a graduating student with the potential of leading rather than following. In other words, a wildcat instead of a sheep (No pun intended).

So if the administration and faculty believe today's student is not proof enough of the quality education received here, maybe they should merely be content with the new monument to K-Straight students now being constructed on Third Street. They're building a new Mac-Donald's there, and the speciality of the house epitomizes the K-Straight student. The Quarter-Pounder—the average American meal for the average American mind.

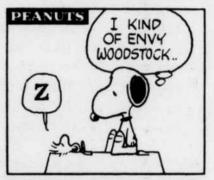
The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.





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Just hangin' around

Handy Collegian guide to statehouse protocal

By RICK DEAN Managing editor

If there's one thing Collegian staffers know it's protocol.

That fact was clearly brought to light by a recent experience of Bertram de Souza, a Collegian staffer moonlighting for The Associated Press in Topeka.

Bertram is learning all about protocol in the high circles of Kansas Statehouse politics. He received some first-hand experience at a recent party thrown by Gov. Robert Docking for the press corps covering the statehouse

It was after everybody got fairly looped that de Souza went into action. Downing a final shot of courage, de Souza staggered up to the gov and boldly asked: "Gov.

Docking, when are you going to announce your intentions to run for the senate?"

Now that's protocl. Docking looked up at de Souza, (who's not all that tall — maybe 5-5) smiled and replied, "Bertram, you don't talk about things like that at cocktail parties."

*about protocol at the governor's parties. Or thinks he does. I've got some more dos and don'ts for him:

 Don't ask the governor what he's drinking.

 Don't ask the governor how much he's drinking.

.. Don't ask the governor why he's drinking.

— Don't reach down and pat the

governor on the head.

 Don't say anything, repeat anything, about Roger N. Wilson's toupee.

- Make plenty of jokes about Bob Dole.

 Make plenty of jokes about Robert Bennett.

Make more jokes about Bob Dole.

— Refrain from talking about the KU-K-State rivalry. For heaven's sakes, don't take sides. If by chance you should take one side, tell how KU was cheated in the Liberty Bowl.

Better yet, talk about basketball.

— Don't call the governor "Your Highness."

— Don't call the governor "Your Lowness."

Make more jokes about Bob Dole.

— Even though it's the state song, don't stand on the piano and sing "Home on the Range."

— Don't tell Dave Owens you have some baby pictures of him — taken two days ago.

Don't talk about the Russian wheat deal.

 Ladies, don't wear highheeled platform shoes to the party.

Don't use any words over five syllables.

Follow these hints, and you're sure to do well. You might even get to meet the attorney general—he'll be the bouncer at the party.

Prof. doubts PD's savings

(Continued from page one)

The total expenditure in Riley County for law enforcement in 1972 was \$707,238. This figure, on ecord at city hall, was derived by adding the expenditures from the county's three police departments under the old system; that is, the Manhattan and Ogden police departments and the Riley County sheriff's office.

In 1973 that total figure was \$989,514, a 35.9 per cent cost increase.

But the total cost for law enforcement for the county in 1974 (under the new consolidated system) is budgeted at \$1,097,587, only a 10.9 per cent increase from the previous year.

THE PARTY OF STREET, COUNTY, STREET, S

WILLIS PENHOLLOW, director of the Riley County Police Department, and his number two man, Alvin Johnson, say this proves what they've contended all along — that any increase in cost for this year is not unnatural but merely in keeping with the continual rise in the cost of law enforcement over the years and general price inflation. Costs for everything from badges to patrol cars have made sharp jumps during just the past year, Johnson said.

"When costs like gasoline and other things go up, like they are all around the country — well, dangit, you can't blame it on the consolidation," Penhollow stated.

The budget sheet also showed that the new agency is having to make sizeable added expenditures for insurance and workman's compensation. The agency will also be shelling out a large amount for a retirement fund for all police department employes, an expense that had not been anticipated.

ALL THESE, however, were paid for by the city under the old system according to city manager Les Rieger. Under the new operation, the law agency is bearing all these cost, so the taxpayer's money is going directly to the agency instead of to the city first.

"So the taxpayers aren't paying any new money," Penhollow said, "it's just that the money is being shifted to a different place."

A new \$107,000 headquarters for the new police department is expected to be ready in approximately 6½ months. But both Penhollow and Johnson insisted a new building would have been inevitable as far as Manhattan is concerned and the taxpayers eventually would have had to pay for it.

And the two men believe the new building will benefit the taxpayers in that it will mean a more efficient organization for the police and better coordination of equipment and manpower.

"Anytime, in my opinion, you're able to coordinate the efforts of 90 to 95 people, it's going to be more feasible to operate," Johnson said. BUT LINDER'S contention that Manhattan itself is not necessarily getting a better deal may have some solid foundation when examining the city's past expenditures for law enforcement.

In 1971, the city spent \$404,745 on its police department. In 1972 the expense was \$531,760, a 35.9 per cent increase. In 1973 the budget was \$569,675, only a 7.1 per cent jump.

But Manhattan's share of the new consolidated agency is a fat \$876,857 — a 53.9 per cent cost increase for the city.

THE FORMULA for sharing the expense of the new law agency is based on what each department — Manhattan, Ogden and the Riley County sheriff's — spent on law enforcement in 1972. The percentage each paid of that total determined each's share of the expenses of the consolidation. Manhattan's share is 80.5 per cent, Riley's is 15.8 per cent and Ogden's is 3.6 per cent.

Though some of this added expense is due directly to the addition of workmen's compensation and retirement pensions formerly paid by the city an now taken over on the agency, Linder and his growing band of doubters feel they were grossly misled when told that the consolidation would "save money."

Another sore spot is the fact that Manhattan taxpayers pay not only city taxes but county taxes as well, which feed the county's payment to the consolidation.

So it is quite clear to many that they are being taxed twice for the new system and that the city's share of the load is considerably more than 80 per cent.

THOSE WHO have taken up Linder's cause — and the list includes Manhattan Mayor James Akin — say that a big reason for some of the confusion and displeasure is the mumbo-jumbo way in which State Rep. Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican, wrote the bill which created the consolidation.

Linder said it was the awkward wording of that bill which allowed County Attorney James Morrison to also be a statutory member of the policy-making board.

The history professor called it a potentially dangerous setup to have the county attorney, who is Penhollow's boss, also involved in policy matters.

"When Morrison is on the board," Linder said, "he wears three hats. He's the chief law enforcement officer in the county, an attorney to whom we turn for legal advice and interpretation, and the agency's top administrative official."

The situation could arise, Linder said, in which Morrison might be out voted at a board meeting, and then, as county attorney, turn around and rule the vote unconstitutional.

Someone to talk your troubles to.

The Fone

needs

volunteers

The Fone, Inc., K-State's crisis center needs volunteers for the telephone service, Walk-In Center and Ring-a-Day program. A sign up and information table will be on the main floor of the Union today thru Friday.



539-2311

UPC CONCERTS WANTS



1) Stage Crew Chairman

2) Special Arrangements Chairman 3) Publicity Chairman

Sign up for an interview in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Tues., Jan. 22

954

Physicist questions gas-saving devices

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Any claims of doubling gasoline mileage by installing a device on your automobile are highly questionable, says a physicist at Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City.

Any device for which anyone claims at least a 50 per cent increase in gasoline economy without a corresponding decrease in engine size and vehicle weight should be viewed with suspicion, claims Gordon Gross.

Most U. S. cars are vastly overpowered, Gross said.

"We demand a car that can cruise at 80, and go from zero to 60 in nine seconds," he said. "If our car won't rear up on its hind wheels, we feel inadequate — socially, sexually and every other way."

HOW CAN gasoline mileage be increased?

"If we could get rid of the automatic transmission it would possibly save 15 per cent," he said. "We could go to about a seven-speed manual transmission and use a small engine."

Gross said his full-size sedan gets about 11 miles per gallon and has a ratio of about 20 to 25 pounds per horsepower. This is 10 times as much power necessary to propel the vehicle, he said.

For substantial improvement in fuel economy we must sacrifice power or weight, he said, noting a Department of Transportation study showed a close correlation between vehicle weight and gasoline mileage.



Introducing The



Biggest Draw in Town Drink it up — Keep the Cup

Center seeks alternatives

By WILSON PERRY Collegian Reporter

Despite Attorney General Vern Miller's ruling last semester that the anonymous drug analysis offered by the University-sponsored drug information center was in violation of state drug laws, Robert Sinnett, director of the drug center, and his staff continue to seek other alternatives for drug analysis.

In an attempt to recruit the necessary support for a return of the analysis center, the drug center took a survey last semester of the effect the drug analysis center has had on the amount of adverse drug reactions recorded at Lafene Student Health Center. The survey covered a period of five years. During the first four years, before analysis was available, there was a sharp increase in out patients due to adverse drug reactions. But, during the fifth year, with anonymous drug analysis, the out patient number declined by half.

"DRUG analysis is a very powerful educational tool and a very powerful prevention tool," Sinnett explained. "In general, where you find laboratory analysis programs, you don't find deaths due to drugs."

An identical study done at a local hospital, however showed no significant variation. This discrepancy suggests that the analysis center was used primarily by students and little by the community.

One argument not explored, Sinnett stated, was the use of the analysis center for means of poison analysis. Manhattan has no poison control center at the present time. The analysis center

Walter Heller to discuss energy crisis

The spring schedule for Landon Lectures is now complete with the announcement Wednesday that Walter Heller, noted economist, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium, March 19.

Heller's topic is slated to be "The Energy Crisis and the Economy."

The author of a half-dozen books, Heller's most recent work, "Perspectives on Economic Growth," was published in 1968. Heller is presently serving on a committee of prominent economists and experts to review estimates of the nation's petroleum reserves.

During World Warr II, Heller was a fiscal economist with the U. S. Treasury in Washington D. C., and since has been on the faculty of the University of Minnesota, where he presently is Regent's Professor of Economics.

Other Landon Lecturers here this spring will be Anne Armstrong, presidential counselor, who will speak Tuesday, February 12; and Billy Graham on March 4.

Senate sets first meeting

Student Senate's first meeting of the spring smester will be at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Kurt Lindahl, senate chairman, said the agenda would include an explanation of the new election procedures and a discussion on senate retreat. A date for a holdover senators meeting also will be announced.

was not termed a poison control center while it was in operation, but was capable of handling poison cases and analyzing unknown poisons.

When the Drug Analysis Center was in operation, an unknown substance could be analyzed in 24-48 hours and if the case was an emergency, could be analyzed immediately. But, without the analysis center in operation, samples must be sent to the State Board of Health, with analysis reports returning up to three weeks later.

AT THE present time, drugrelated illnesses are extremely difficult to interpret, said Sinnett. The difficulty arises from the fact that the only way to know a drug is in town is by treating the student.

As the law now stands, if an analysis center was in operation, the person bringing in a drug sample for analysis as well as the chemist who performs the analysis could be arrested. Drug analysis exists in Topeka on a patient-doctor basis, and in Lawrence on an emergency basis.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



1706-1790

The Theta Xi Fraternity celebrates today as a National Holiday, the 268th anniversary of the birth of Brother Benjamin Franklin.

Attention: FACULTY Don't Rush Your Lunch



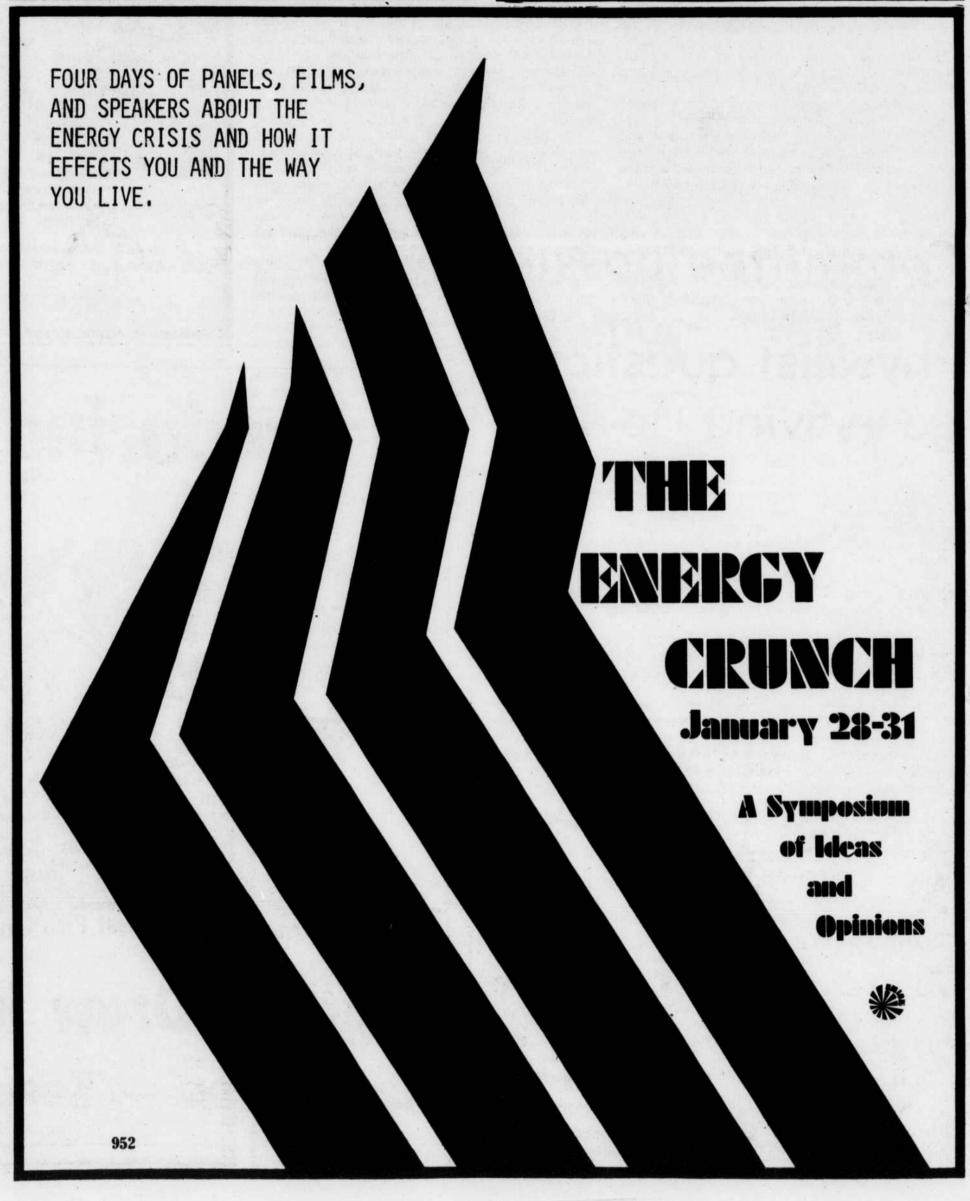
LUNCH AT BOCKERS II

Relax and enjoy your lunch for a change. Conduct your meeting or social hour at the noon hour in the relaxing atmosphere of Bockers II Club Dining room.

Bockers II at the Ramada Inn

Also providing private VIP Room for meeting sessions

Welcome Back



Snafu

She adds Bigelow to contest booty

Snafu readers: You haven't been doing very good in sending in questions to the "Stump Snafu" contest. I realize it must be very difficult to try to stump a Collegian journalist, but you might try. As an added incentive to the top prize of a recording of Ernie English singing "Push back the Bottle and Learn to Pray," I am offering yet another coveted prize for unanswerable questions. How about a video tape of Harry Bigelow singing "Get off the stove Grandma, You're Too Old to Ride the Range?" Send your questions to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall.

Is Oklahoma on probation for basketball too? If we finish second place in our league, does that entitle us to go to the regionals?

MS

According to the experts in Ernie Barrett's office, Oklahoma is not on probation for basketball, and in the rare event we should lose the crown, there is a tournament in St. Louis one week after in NCAA final for the second place teams in each conference.

Is it true one can buy milk and other dairy products direct from one of the K-State farms (at considerable savings)? If so, where do we go and how much is milk selling for presently? How much do we have to buy at one time?

TW

No, you cannot buy milk and dairy products direct from one of the K-State farms at considerable savings, but you can buy milk at the K-State Pairy Bar in Call Hall for \$1.26 a gallon for skim milk and for \$1.38 a gallon for whole milk, and you don't have to buy any certain amount at one time. The Dairy Bar also sells ice cream, cottage cheese, regular cheese and eggs and is open from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.-5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Was Betty Grable ever married? If so, to whom?

T.I.

The Collegan's Hollywood correspondent, Rona Barrett (no relation to Ernie), called me and told me that Betty Grable was married to Clark Gable, and her name was Betty Grable Gable.

Is there anyplace on campus where I can get drug information?

rb.

I have no information about procuring the drugs, but if you need information about a certain type of drug, its effects and what to do if anything nasty happens, go the the Drug Education Center in the UFM House at 615 Fairchild. The center is open from 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Committee passes lottery amendments

TOPEKA (AP) — Two proposed constitutional amendments — one to remove entirely the ban on gambling and the other to legalize only the bingo form of gambling — were approved Wednesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Debate is also scheduled Thursday morning in the House on a proposed liquor-by-the-drink constitutional amendment.

If approved by two-thirds votes in both houses, the amendments could go on the November general election ballot.

The Senate Judiciary Committee's vote was termed a compromise by John Crofoot, Cedar Point Republican, between those who want only bingo legalized and those who either

don't want to clutter the Constitution with a definition of bingo or who want the lottery removed entirely.

Author of the proposed amendment to remove the lottery ban from the Constitution is Ted Saar, Pittsburg Democrat. His resolution does not specify that the legislature would decide which forms of gambling in Kansas would be legal, but the legislature could by statute make that decision.

The resolutions are expected to be given prompt consideration in the full Senate. The legislative leadership has promised quick votes on the lottery and liquor amendments to avoid "wasting time" on them.

State reviews veteran bill

By BOBBIE JOHNSON Staff Writer

A bill providing financial aid for education and a monetary bonus compensation for Viet Nam veterans was introduced to the state legislature Monday.

Fifteen states have passed similar legislation and 15 are presently in the planning stages.

Entitled the Viet Nam Veterans Education and Compensation Act of 1974, the bill was designed to assist not only those wanting a higher education, but also to compensate those who were drafted after graduating from an upper level learning institution.

"THE RATIONAL behind this bill is that in the World War II GI bill the veteran got tuition and in the GI bill today he does not," Larry Tittel, president of veterans On Campus and author of the bill, said.

The bill which is divided into two sections, requires that a veteran qualify for either the educational benefits or the financial bonus.

The first section pertains to tuition and fee assistance for educational benefits. This section will help those seeking an upper level education from a vocational school, junior college, community college or a university. It will also help veterans completing high school.

Eligibility requirements for this section state the veteran must have been a Kansas resident for not less than one year immediately preceding entry into the service. He must have served not less than 180 days on active duty between Aug. 5, 1964 and July 1, 1973, and circumstances of discharge must not have been under dishonorable conditions.

assistance section not only benefits the veteran, but also the state. The interest on the loan would be five per cent and payment on the loan would begin nine months after the veteran left school. Ten years would be allowed to pay off the loan. However, for every year a graduate stayed in Kansas the loan and the interest would be reduced by ten per cent.

Tittel said this would aid the

RESEARCH

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Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only. veteran because after ten years he would owe nothing on the loan and the state would benefit by in increased number of Kansas

residents.

The second section of the bill provides Viet Nam veterans with a monetary bonus. It provides \$10 per month for the time veterans served stateside between Aug. 5, 1964 and July 1, 1973, \$15 per month for those who served overseas other than Viet Nam and

\$20 for each month served in Viet Nam. The total bonus would not exceed \$500.

"VETERANS with combat related disabilities would receive the maximum \$500. Prisoners of war, nearest relatives of MIA's and survivors of those who died due to service-related injuries would receive a special \$1,000 bonus," Tittel said.

Tittel was optimistic about the legislature passing the bill.

Student Meal Plans



Again this semester the K-State Union will be offering student meal plans. There are three plans to choose from. They are available Jan. 16, 1974 thru May 17, 1974. Plan A provides you with three meals a day Monday thru Friday. Plan B provides you with two meals (lunch and dinner) a day Monday thru Friday. Plan C provides you with one meal a day, lunch, Monday through Friday. All meals will be served in the Union Stateroom and will be served daily except over spring and Easter break. So here's your chance to avoid the hassle of cooking and please your stomach at the same time. Pick up and fill out a contract from the cashier in the Union Business Office.

810





This Is It Our Semi-Annual

ONE CENT SALE

BUY ONE PAIR OF
SALE SHOES AT REGULAR PRICE....
AND GET A SECOND PAIR
OF EQUAL VALUE OR LESS FOR

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Bring A Friend, Or Buy Two Pair For Yourself.



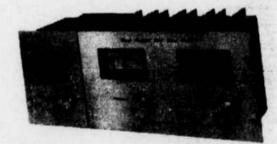
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IN THE MALL
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

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776-4021

We now have a prototype of our new preamplifier for demonstration. Stop by and near it through our two SEL loudspeakers.

We encourage any critical comparisons.

Perfect league stand

Kittens maul Benedictines

K-State's Wildkittens improved their winning record Tuesday, by overwhelming Benedictine College in Atchison, 63-24.

The Kittens came out and immediately took control in the first period of play scoring 21 points and holding their opponents to a mere 6. The halftime score showed the kittens with a 27-11 lead.

K-State increased the margin to 43-19, midway in the second half. Jan Laughlin came away with

Jan Laughlin came away with high scoring honors by scoring 15 points. Janet Hopkins and Becky Goering shared the second slot with 8. Susie Norton and Mary Kratky each scored seven points.

The victory put the Wildkittens at 6-4 for the overall season, and 3-0 in conference competition.

SPORTS

The Wildkittens hit the road

again this weekend to take on

Southwest Missouri State,

Saturday, and Central Missouri

State, Sunday.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

1973 came to a strange end. Saw a three man police vehicle actually being operated by one man. Learned a new lesson in ethics: its okay to kill (harvest) a self-reproducing natural resource. I take it the human resource is also included. Spent some time pondering whether it was more / most noble to be a North Irish Catholic or a North Irish Protestant, or to be a devout subject of the gracious Allah, or to be a faithful friend of the Shema, or to be my usual self-righteous self.

Jim Lackey Campus Pastor

O.J. races away with athlete award

NEW YORK (AP) — O. J. Simpson, pro football's record-busting running back of the Buffalo Bills, was named the Male Athlete of the Year for 1973 by The Associated Press Wednesday.

In a poll of member broadcasters and newspapers, Simpson received 332 votes, more than twice as many as baseball slugger Hank Aaron, of the Atlanta Braves, who finished second with 153.

Third place belonged to Bill Walton of UCLA's collegiate basketball champions. Golf star Jack Nicklaus was fourth and baseball's Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds finished fifth.

Secretariat, the Triple Crown winning race horse, finished sixth, attracting 20 votes. His jockey, Ron Turcotte, got four.

IT WAS THE highest finish ever by a horse in the poll which measures athletic achievement in the course of a calendar year.

Behind Secretariat were pitcher Nolan Ryan of the California Angels, heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman, pro golfer Tom Weiskopf, auto racers David Pearson and Jackie Stewart, college football runner John Cappelletti of Penn State and Turcotte.

Simpson dominated the poll the same way he dominated the National Football League season in which he gained an all time record 2,003 yards, shattering Jimmy Brown's rushing mark.

He won his second consecutive NFL rushing crown, but increased his output by some 750 yards over 1972.

AARON, finished the season with 713 homers, one short of the record held by the legendary Babe Ruth.

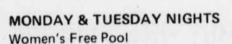
Walton was college basketball's Player of the Year, averaging 20.4 points per game and leading UCLA to its seventh straight National Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

Nicklaus won seven major golf tournaments last year, earning more than \$308,000 and becoming the first golfer in history to push his career earnings to over \$2 million. Rose won the National League batting title with a .338 average, pacing Cincinnati to the West Division championship.

Secretariat captured the imagination of the racing world by sweeping the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, and Belmont Stakes to become the first Triple Crown winner in a quarter of a century.

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A New Program Designed For You



WEDNESDAY NIGHTS Free Disco Dancing to our free juke box

FIRST WEDNESDAY of every month Dollar Night with \$1 Admission, \$1 Pitchers and Super Music beginning

January 16th with <u>Joint Session</u>

THURSDAY NIGHT Ladies Night
Female folk get in free

FRIDAY TGIF 3-6pm Free Admission

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS \$1.75 Admission with fantastic good times for all

BANDS FOR JANUARY:

January 16-19th (Wednesday thru Saturday) JOINT SESSION
January 24-26th (Thursday thru Saturday) THE EXCEPTIONS

January 31-February 2nd (Thursday thru Saturday) BLUEBEARD

Canterbury Court IN THE WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER - 539-7141

We Have All of Your School Supplies:

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We're loaded with Used Books

Ted Varney's
in Aggieville
University Book Store

Open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.





Cats' dual match to gauge matmen

Coach Fred Fozzard will be looking for signs of improvement today when his wrestlers mix it up with Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville and Central Missouri State at Warrensburg, Mo.

The Cats have wrestled both teams before. They lost to Southern Illinois in a dual match and placed second behind them at the Northwest Missouri State Tournament. K-State took first at the Central Missouri State Tourney to place ahead of both Central Missouri State and Edwardsville.

Fozzard said he was sure the Cats would defeat Central Missouri State, and seemed more concerned with how K-State would fare with Southern Illinois.

"This match is kind of a stepping stone to see if we're im-

Rec Service scoreboard

There will be an intramural meeting at 7:30 tonight, in the Union Forum Hall. All intramural managers and sports officials should attend.

The deadline for men, women, co-rec, faculty basketball, and co-rec innertube water polo entries is 5 p.m. Friday. No entries will be accepted after this.

Beginning this weekend, the gymnasium will be open from 8 to 12 a.m. on Sundays for persons wishing to play tennis. Nets will be set up, and reservations for a court must be made beforehand in the recreational services office.

proving any shape and techniquewise," Fozzard said.

The Cats gained a boost yesterday when John Kadel, a transfer from Oklahoma, became eligible. Kadel will step into the starting position at 167 pounds. Fozzard obviously is counting heavily on the junior and described him as "an outstanding kid" and a "stud."

AP Top	20	
1. UCLA	12-0	920
2. Notre Dame	8-0	816
3. N.C. State	9-1	700
4. Maryland	8-2	598
5. N. Carolina	9-1	566
6. Marquette	12-1	451
7. Providence	11-2	293
8. Vanderbilt	10-1	290
9. Long Beach St.	12-1	289
10. Alabama	8-2	258
11. S. Carolina	9-2	166
12. Indiana	9-3	140
13. So. Calif.	12-2	132
14. Michigan	10-2	97
15. New Mexico	12-2	95
16. Louisville	9-3	79
17. Pittsburgh	12-1	53
18. Missouri	10-3	45
19. Wisconsin	9-2	38
20. Cincinnati	10-3	29

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro

CATSKELLER



BILLY SPEARS

JAN. 18-19



51 8P.M.

953



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Many Cosmetic Items

20 percent off
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All Walgreen Items (except Vitamins) — 3 for \$1.00 Zoom Ektasound Camera — Reg. \$27450 Zoom Ektasound Projector — Reg. \$24950

Reduced at rate of \$10 per hr. plus refund in Silver Dollars

All items in store at least 10% off.

Spend \$10\infty (Net) and you get a refund of one Silver Dollar.



Sale starts at 6 p.m. Thursday Jan. 17

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thurs., January 17, 1974

Police probe Wichita killing

WICHITA — Police here say they're leaning toward a theory that four members of the Jose Otero family were murdered Tuesday by a mentally disordered person.

Police Chief Floyd Hannon said Wednesday the murders showed similarities to other recent criminal activity in the county, but he would not elaborate.

Hannon noted that all four victims had been securely bound with rope before their deaths which might indicate a "fetish" of the murderer. He also indicated other things, which he could not disclose, had been done to the bodies.

OTERO, 38, and his wife, Julie, 35, were found dead in a bedroom when three of the couple's children returned home from school Tuesday. Police officers investigating the deaths found a daughter, Josephine, 11, hanged from a pipe in the basement, and a son, Joseph, 8, dead in another bedroom.

The chief acknowledged that police are checking a possible connection between the Otero murders and the shooting of Michael Williams, 26, at his North Wichita residence Saturday night.

Williams had worked with Mrs.
Otero at a local manufacturing company before she was laid off in early January.

Hannon noted, however, that descriptions of the two men who shot Williams when he answered his door did not fit a description of a person leaving the Otero home at 10:35 a.m. Tuesday in the family car.

WILLIAMS' assailants were two young white men, Hannon said, but the man seen leaving the Otero home had a dark complexion and was in his mid-30s.

Pathologist are attempting to determine the height of the Oteros' murderer, Hannon said.

Pre-Vet Club
Meeting
Tonight — 8:00p.m.

Dykstra Room 175
Guest Speaker
Dr. Keith Beeman

New head shapes dept.'s direction

The real job of being head of the Department of Architecture is not just keeping the paper work moving and orienting people to procedures, Eugene Kremer said, newly appointed head of the architecture department. The real job is to help shape the direction faculty and students move and the direction of education, he said.

Kremer, an associate professor, has been at K-State since last fall. He is succeeding Gene Ernst, who recently announced his resignation as administrator to return to full-time teaching and research in the department.

Kremer said he has no blazing announcements of major changes in the department. There are areas that need to be strengthened and problems to be solved, such as student-faculty relations, space limitation and other things common to most departments, he said. Kremer feels part of his role as administrator is to keep ideas at the focus of discussion and not shelved.

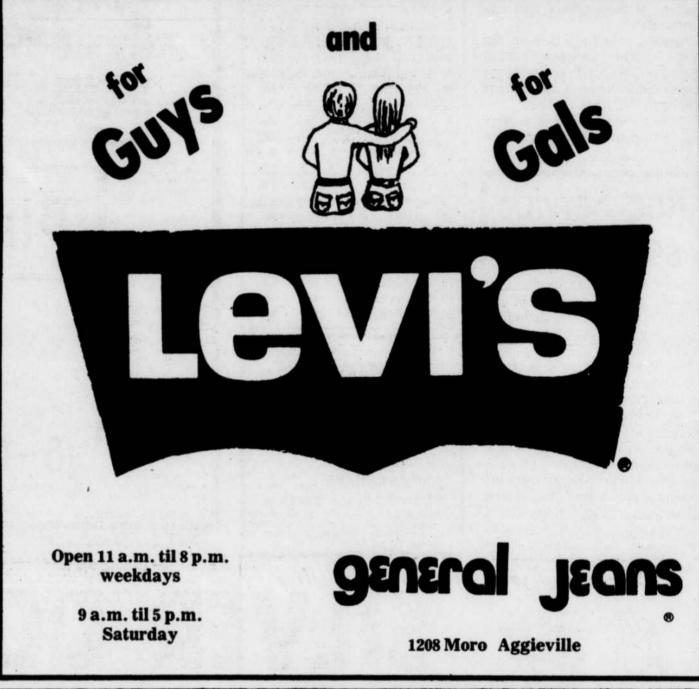
Kremer teaches design and construction classes. He feels architectural design is the core of architectural education, and will keep discussion and study of

improvement at the center of attention.

Prior to joining the faculty last fall, Kremer was the director of the Institute of Environmental Design, National Association of Home Builders, Washington, D. C.



KREMER ... new architecture head.







Bruce Kay

manager of Dark Horse

Welcomes all the students back to K-State. The Dark Horse hopes you've had a fine vacation and wishes to inform you that we are going to really cater to the students this spring. We hope you will come down and enjoy a beer and try our Old Milwaukee on tap downstairs.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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49. Immense

1969 RAMBLER, 4 door, 50,000 miles, 19-23 m.p.g., new battery, perfect body condition, tire chains. Call 539-1683. (79)

BOOK FOR class 405-315 (8265-8269), Ed. Psy. II. Teachers: Newhouse, Hanna, Hudson. Text, "Development and Classroom Learning" by Stephens and Evens. Call 539-7943. (79)

1971 HOMETTE mobile home, 12x50, skirted, washer, dryer, shed, fully carpeted, and furnished. Must see to appreciate. Reasonable. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-9376.

1971 CHARGER RT, automatic, full power, factory air, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (79-81)

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TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

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No appointment necessary

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BEGINNING AND advanced banjo and guitar lessons. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (78-

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TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 121w Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

GLENWOOD TWO bedroom apartment right across street from campus. Call 539-5926 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (77-79)

FOUR BLOCK walk to campus, 923 Vattier, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, new, \$200.00, water-trash paid. Year's lease. Move in today. 539-2485. (78tf)

ROOM FOR males, single or double, utilities paid, includes kitchen and TV privileges. Call 539-6688 or 539-4257. Address: 801 Laramie. (78-82)

11. Clubs

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Average time of solution: 23 min.

PONE WHO BAST
OPEN HOG OTOE
MARA IDE SLOT
PHOTOS ESTATE
IMP RON
OTHC EDMONTON
RIG ROE IRE
CONTUSED SCOT
IOS ILE
BITTER CAVERN
EDIT EPI EPEE
ALOE TUN RIBS
REND ETE SCAT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

6. Insects

3. Male

NEWLY DECORATED large furnished apartments near campus and Agggieville. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8546. (79-81)

CALL CELESTE Now

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, **Spring 1974-75**

We are now issuing **Firm Contracts** For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

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539-5001 for information

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HELP WANTED

HOUSEBOY WANTED for second semester in sorority house. Call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (76-80)

MALE AND female subjects needed by In-stitute for Environmental Research for auto air-conditioning studies, ages 17 through 24, \$4.00 cash per test. Persons who participated in these studies prior to November 1, 1973 may participate again. See Mr. Corn, Room 201. (77-79)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. Call 539-3040, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (78-80)

FOUNTAIN AND cashier work, full and part time, flexible schedule, some nights and weekends. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (79-81)

HELP WANTED

Experienced Beautician No following Necessary Make \$50-\$125 week Plus good tips

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PART TIME grill and general restaurant work, flexible schedules, some nights and weekends. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (79-81)

PART TIME or full time help needed im-mediately. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (79-80)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to staff The Fone and Walk-In Crisis Centers. Sign-up and information table in Union Concourse from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. today. (79-80)

ATTENTION

BATIK AND jewelry classes now forming. Low cost. Limited enrollment. Call Karen at 539-5958 for information. (79-80)

NOTICES

AVAILABLE IN Kedzie 103, KSU Student, Faculty, Staff Directory, 25 cents for students, \$1.00 to others. \$1.50 mailed. (76-

WE ARE the Guitar's Friend, a mail order guide to acoustic instruments and accessories. We carry guitars, Martin, Guild, Gibson, Ovation, Yamaha; Hohner harps, dulcimers, recorders, banjos, books and more — and discount 25 percent. Our catalogue will be sent out free upon request. Guitar's Friend, 1240 Brogan, Stockbridge, Mich. 49285. (76-80)

VW MUFFLER price — any bug (without air), \$35.00 complete. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (78-82)

VW ENGINE heater. Keep your Bug starting whatever the temperature. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (78-82)

PHI CLUB International second semester Kickoff Party this Friday evening. Call Harley for details. Exec. Council. (78-80)

CAR POOL — Topeka teacher needs riders daily round trip Topeka, Monday thru Friday. Departure times flexible. 539-1785. (78-80)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, on Poyntz across from the Courthouse, open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday til 3:00 a.m. We are the people pleasers. (79-83)

PERSONAL

KHAYAM — ONE of the best sandwich makers in the world has a surprise for you until January 26 at 108 S. 4th. (78-85)

IT'S FOR both of you, but Mom's name was on the package. Expecting money, maybe? — Levi. (79)

BUY A coke and you keep the glass. Vista Villager and Vista Drive In. (79-81)

THE VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant, on Poyntz across from the Courthouse, open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday til 3:00 p.m. We are the people pleasers. (79-

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom trailer, furnished, prefer non-smoker, share utilities plus \$50.00 month. For information, 539-5270, evenings. (78-80)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment for 3, color TV, \$80.00 per month. Call Dennis or Bob at 539-4805, or go by 924 Moro. (78-83)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share an apartment, close to campus, \$55.00 a month. Contact Kathy or Susan at 539-5787. (78-80)

MALE, MT. Bleu Apartments, extra nice and big, 2 bedroom, \$60.00 per month. Call 539-8727, or 1500 McCain, Apt. 2. (79-83)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted to share furnished apartment, all utilities paid, one block from campus. Call 539-3919. (79.81)

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MALE ROOMMATE needed for basement apartment, three blocks south of campus, rent \$42.50, private bedroom. Call Tim., 539-8863, after 5:00 p.m. (79-81) WANTED NOW, roommate for Wildcat Eight apartment, \$60.00 per month plus utilities, close to campus. Call Mark or Don, 539-4229.

WANTED

NEED THREE student tickets for MU game this Saturday afternoon. Call Tim at 537-7187. (78-80)

WELCOME ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church welcomes students back from holidays and wishes you a good spring term. Jim D'Wolf, Rector. (78-79)

FREE

PUPPIES TO good home, small all-American breed, 7 weeks old, used to being handled by small children. 537-0526. (79-81)

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IRISH SETTER in Aggieville. Owner iden-tify. Call 537-0643. (79-81)



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> First Meeting on Mon. Jan. 21 Room ES 202

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When: Friday Jan. 18 Time: 8:00 p.m. **Place: Little Theatre** Price: 50° per person

Tickets available 1 hr. before at Little Theatre ticket office.

990

13 14 15 20 21 22 23 24 28 29 26 27 25 32 30 31 33 36 39 38 45 46 47 42 49 50 48 53 52 51

Featuring Featuring

11:30-1:00 Today

Since John's last appearance in the Catskeller (summer 1973) he has toured through nine states playing coffeehouses, clubs and opening concerts for such artists as the Grass Roots and B. W. Stevenson.



953

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announces their

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Baggies — (reg-\$14.00-\$20.00)— now \$8.80

Outerwear - suedes, wools, etc. - 30%-50% off

Ties — Big Table (reg—\$7.50-\$8.50)— now \$3.00

Dress Trousers — one table (reg—\$20.00-\$40.00)— now \$10.00

others 30% off

Belts — one rack (reg-\$6.00-\$8.00)— now \$4.00

AND MUCH MUCH MORE

Tonight Only
6 pm 'til Midnight

Mideast foes to ink pact for pullback

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and Egypt reached a compromise agreement Thursday calling for a phased pullback of Israeli forces from the Suez Canal in exchange for limitation of Egyptian military strength on the waterway's east bank.

The accord, worked out by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a week of shuttling between the two October war foes, will be signed at noon today at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road by the Israeli and Egyptian military commanders.

Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, told a news conference that Kissinger had worked out the final details with Egypt and Israel from here earlier in the day and that there is no longer any need for further negotiation about disengagement at the

Geneva peace conference. Implementation of military details will be handled by the commanders at Kilometer 101.

BOTH EBAN and Yigal Allon, the deputy premier who spoke to the nation on television, did not disclose more than the bare outline of the pact. Significantly, Allon said that through Kissinger the two countries had also reached "oral understandings."

Similar announcements of the disengagement agreement were made in Egypt and by President Nixon in Washington. Eban said he hoped "it would mark a turning point, a first initial, but nevertheless important step on the road toward peace in the Middle East."

Allon, who replaced ailing Premier Golda

Meir as chief Israeli negotiator with Kissinger, remarked on these points:

— Israel will withdraw "a reasonable distance" east of the 103-mile canal, giving up both the southwest shore it captured in the October fighting and the eastern bank it took in the 1967 war.

 A United Nations peace force will form a wedge separating the two sides.

— Israel expects the agreement to be implemented "in a fair number of weeks, not months."

— Allon implied this would not be Israel's final withdrawal in Sinai and "we will not create a long-term status quo" out of disengagement. The agreement would preface more withdrawals in the framework of a peace treaty, he indicated.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday January 18, 1974

No. 80

Roy to answer citizen queries

Kansas Representative, Bill Roy, will meet with citizens and answer questions on current issues today at 10:30 a.m. at the Manhattan Community Building, 4th and Humboldt. After the questionanswer session. Roy will also be a special guest at a luncheon at the Wareham Hotel, 418 Poyntz.

Lobby subpoenas Nixon

Common Cause probes campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was subpoenaed by Common Cause Thursday and ordered to produce documents relating to fund-raising and political activity of his 1972 reelection campaign.

The subpoena orders Nixon to appear in person or through a designated representative in the offices of Common Cause on Jan. 31 and bring the documents with him.

THE WHITE House had no immediate comment.

Other subpoenas were issued to nine other individuals and the American Security and Trust Co.

Notices of the depositions were filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, where Common Cause has been pressing a suit to discover the sources of Nixon's campaign financing. The subpoenas went out Thursday.

An attachment to the Nixon subpoena directs him to produce:

"All documents, correspondence, memoranda, and other writings or copies or such documents, relating to, or revealing contributions to or expenditures for the renomination and — or re-relection campaign of Richard M. Nixon."

The subpoena also asks Nixon to produce bank records and other campaign-related communications and files.

COMMON CAUSE earlier won a judgment in the suit by which the Committee for Re-election of the President produced a list of contributors to the Nixon campaign

However, the court has allowed Common Cause more time in which to seek information about possible additional contributions. Thursday's subpoenas were issued under that order.

A spokesman for Common Cause said its subpoena to Nixon differed from similar requests for White House documents by the Senate Watergate committee and the special Watergate prosecutor.

"This is not a suit between branches of government, and we are seeking political documents, not governmental documents," Common Cause lawyer Kenneth

Guido said. "Therefore there can be no claim of executive privilege."

Others subpoenaed included Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary

Woods; former White House counselor Charles Colson; and Henry Buchannan, and accountant for the re-election committee.

Nation condenses power consumption

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation used less power for the week ending Jan. 12, the first full week of Daylight Saving Time, than it did during the same week a year ago, according to the Edison Electric Institute.

But utility companies in a spot check agreed that it was too early to say whether the savings was due to warmer weather, the time change or conservation efforts by consumers.

Power output in the 48 continental states was under 36.6 billion kilowatt hours for the week, said the institute. That was 4.1 per cent less than a year ago.

Under normal growth con-

ditions, the institute said, the electrical output would have been 7 per cent higher this year instead of 4.1 lower.

"What you do now is transfer part of the peak load in the afternoon to the morning," said Gene Sturgeon, spokesman for Northeast Utilities in Hartford, Conn. This gives greater flexibility in the use of peak generating equipment which is more costly to run.

The Utah Power & Light Co.
Made a survey some time ago on
the effects of Daylight Saving
Time and concluded that it would
save less than 1 per cent of power
use.

Clack to appeal state tax method

By MARK FURNEY Collegian Reporter

Robert Clack, Republican candidate for Governor and K-State professor on leave, stated Thursday he is initiating legal action against the State of Kansas from further collection of sales tax on federal excise tax

Clack said suit will probably be filed before the State Board of Tax Appeals before the week is over.

Clack admitted that the amount of money involved to the individual taxpayer is not large, but he believes the principle of levying a state tax upon a federal tax is offensive. He stated that in Alabama a nearly identical action was successful in preventing this compound taxation.

As an example Clack pointed out a recent purchase of two radial tires where \$5.06 was collected on the tires for excise tax. The amount in dispute is 3.5 per cent of \$5.06 or 18 cents. The total state tax revenue in dispute is estimated to be between \$150,000 and \$200,000 annually.

BY BRINGING legal action on this matter, Clack said, he could capture the states attention on the conflict of a double tax.

Clack also said he was exploring the possibility of starting other legal action with the intent of safeguarding the state's economic and political interests. A specific example he gave was the market dislocation caused by federal controls on interstate trade of natural gas.

Clack said many rural Kansans are paying as much as \$20 for propane for the same amount of energy exported from the state on natural gas selling for one dollar.

"The plight of Kansans on slender incomes is desperate. I am looking for legal redress of this grevious inequity," Clack said.

Clack said some political leaders, including Senator Bob Dole of Kansas have suggested a rollback in the prices of propane, but he does not believe this to be the solution. Clack prefers to see the price of natural gas allowed to go up for out-of-state exports so that propane prices will go down since they are competitive commodities.

"I am a free marketer from the start to finish," Clack said. "I think it gives us the most personal freedom and highest standard of living."



Photo by Kent Henrichs

FIGHTING PROPANE COSTS ... Robert Clack, Republican candidate for governor and K-State professor on leave, interviews, Roy Goff, a local rural citizen, about his propane expenditures.

Area editor, statesman dies

Fred Seaton, a prominent newspaperman and one of K-State's most distinguished alumni, died Wednesday in a Minneapolis, Minn. hospital after a long illness.

Seaton, 64, was a former United States Senator from Nebraska and from 1956 to 1961 served as Secretary of the Interior in the Eisenhower administration.

At the time of his death he held presidential and vice presidential positions with Seaton Publications, a company which operates daily newspapers, radio and television stations in four Midwest states.

SEATON WAS born in Washington, D. C. December 11, 1909, but grew up in Manhattan. He was graduated from Manhattan High School and attended K-State from 1927 to 1931. During his college career he was sports editor for the Collegian. He was also a radio announcer for KSAC, and acted as the schools' sports publicity director.

Seaton later was telegraph editor of the Manhattan Mercury and in 1937 moved to the Hastings Neb. Tribune. He worked closely with President Eisenhower while serving on the President's personal advisory staff during the 1952 campaign. After the election he acted as special assistant in the White House, then as assistant secretary of Defense from 1953 to 1955 before being named to a cabinet post.

Seaton received an honorary doctor of law degree from K-State in 1955, and in 1961 was the speaker at the golden anniversary ceremonies of the K-State journalism department and the dedication of the new wing to Kedzie Hall.

Seaton is survived by his wife, Gladys Dowd Seaton, and his four children. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Hastings. Burial will follow in Parkview Cemetery.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Nixon has extended his condolences to the Seaton family.

"I am deeply saddened by the death of Fred Seaton, a valued friend of more than 20 years. America was enriched by his many years of selfless and dedicated service in a wide range of positions, including secretary of the interior in the Eisenhower administration and United States senator from Nebraska," the President's statement said.

"Fren Seaton was a son of our nation's heartland. A distinguished servant of his government and a newsman and news publisher, he graced the lives of all who knew him. Mrs. Nixon joins me in extending to his family our most sincere condolences at the loss of this good and gracious man," the statement concluded. Chief Justice Warren Burger of the U.S.

Supreme Court said, "I have known and admired Fred Seaton for more than 25 years and his death is a personal loss, as it is a loss to the country. His public service in the Senate and the cabinet marks him as one of the quietly outstanding figures in Washington.'

Franklin proclaims his noncandidacy

Bernard Franklin brought to an end Student Senate's first meeting of the spring semester by announcing he would not be a candidate for the office of student body president.

"I would like to end all speculation about my candidacy

Local teacher dies in mishap

A Manhattan woman was killed in a two car accident, Thursday. when she lost control of her car on an icy city street near campus.

Police said Ann Perkins, 24, 3139 Lundin Dr. Apt 10, was traveling west on Kimball at 7:10 a.m., when she lost control of her 1972 Pinto near Dennison and slid sideways into the path of an east bound car. That car, a 1967 Ford station wagon driven by Harry Selvy, 20, Lot 45 Blue Valley Trailer Ct. struck her car on the passenger's side.

Perkins died as a result of massive internal injuries. Police said Selvy suffered minor injuries of the arm and leg.

Perkins was employed by Big Lakes Development Center as a teacher for the handicapped.

for student body president, for reasons I would rather not go into now," Franklin said."And I will throw all my support and energies to Maggie Vargas."

Senate passed an amendment which would revise the SGA Constitution requirements for candidacy to office to require any person running for a campus position to be a student. The new constitution had left the door open for nonstudents to be elected to positions other than those in the SGA. The amendment must now go to the college councils for ratification.

Meeting set to discuss 'impeachment'

An organizational meeting for a mock impeachment procedure, currently being considered by University for Man, will be at 4:30 p.m. today in the SGA office.

Tentative plans are for representatives from the Kansas Univeristy law school explain impeachment procedures and allow for mock House and Senate voting.

Plans should be finalized at today's meeting.

All students are invited.

Accused warlock to appeal job loss

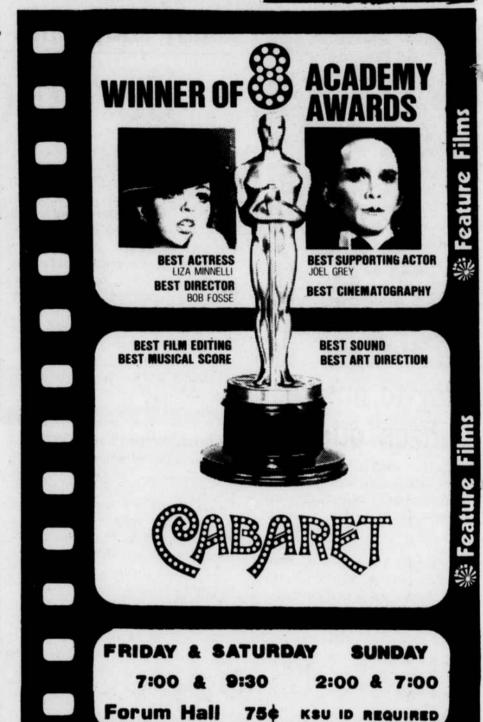
WICHITA (AP) — A man revealed to be a practicing witchcraft said Thursday he intends to appeal his firing as chief sychologist of the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory at Hut-

Bob Williams, was notified Jan. 1 by KSIR Superintendent Kenneth Oliver he would be terminated as chief psychologist effective today.

Oliver told Williams the firing

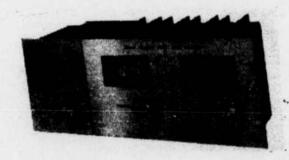
was necessary because his "credibility as a professional psychologist at KSRI has been substantially diminished" as a result of publicity surrounding Williams' practice of witchcraft.

Oliver said that, in his opinion, Williams' credibility had been sufficiently impaired to the point he could no longer be fully effective in his work.



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Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Office expressed hope Thursday that the Israeli-Egyptian agreement on a pullback of troops will lead to some relaxation of the Middle East oil embargo.

"We do not want to speculate, however on when the embargo might be lifted," said FEO Deputy Administrator John Sawhill. "Till a more definitive announcement about the embargo is made we will continue to base our plans on a fully effective embargo."

Sawhill expressed "delight" with the announcement of the disengagement.

He also noted that in the week ending Jan. 11, U.S. imports were 4.9 million barrels of oil per day. This was the level the FEO had earlier estimated would be reached when the embargo became fully effective.

WASHINGTON — The government reported today that economic growth slows sharply in the last three months of 1973, but inflation continued to worsen and was at the highest rate in 22 years.

Economic growth - as measured by the Gross National Product — was a slight 1.3 per cent in the fourth quarter, down from 3.4 per cent in the third quarter. Economic growth for all of 1973 was 5.9 per cent.

The fourth quarter rate of inflation was 7.9 per cent, the worst inflation rate since the 13 per cent registered in the first quarter of 1951. It was seven per cent in the third quarter of last year.

The Commerce Department, which compiles the GNP figures, said the inflation rate for all of 1973 was 5.3 per cent, the highest annual inflation rate since 1970 when it was 5.5 per cent.

SAN FRANCISCO - Standard Oil of California, following inventory disclosures by other oil companies, says its domestic supply of crude oil is down 1.6 million barrels from a year ago. But it said stocks of some petroleum products are up.

Standard announced Wednesday that Jan. 11 inventories of motor gasoline were about the same as one year earlier, and supplies were up on jet fuels, diesel and home heating oil.

But crude oil inventories were down to 12 million barrels, a decline of almost 12 per cent from a year ago. Standard attributed the decline to the Arab boycott.

To remedy the shortage, Standard announced it was moving a train shipment of 37,000 barrels of crude oil from Utah to California, and planned

of crude oil from Utah to California, and planned four more such shipments.

WICHITA — Police Chief Floyd Hannon said late Thursday police are still considering many possibilities in the murders of four members of the Jose Otero family here Tuesday.

Hannon had said Wednesday he was leaning toward a theory that the Oteros were strangled by some "person in the community suffering from a mental disorder."

That theory, Hannon said, continues to be one of many police are considering.

Jose Otero, 38, and his wife Julie, 35, were found Tuesday bound and strangled to death when three of the couple's five children returned home from school. A son, Joseph, 9, and a daughter, Josephine, 11, were found dead in the home when police inventigated.

WASHINGTON — Spiro Agnew has put his suburban house up for sale, asking \$135,000 more than he paid for it. Apparently, the boosted price tag is based on improvements made at the taxpayers' expense while he was vice president.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicted temperatures would reach the 40's today and skies would be cloudy. The low temperature for Friday night should be around 30 degrees. Winds are predicted to be northerly, Friday. No percipitation was in the forecast.

Campus Bulletin

LIFEGUARD, GYM SUPERVISOR, AND BASKETBALL OFFICIAL applications are available at Recreational Services. Interested persons should apply immediately. INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE for basketball (men, women, co-rec. and faculty) and co-rec inner tube water polo is Friday. UFM needs teachers in furniture refinishing, guitar, pottery, women's consciousness raising, whittling, stars, body massage and hair cutting. Interested persons contact Sue Sandmeyer at 532-5866 by Friday. Registration will be Feb. 4-6 and classes start

vacancies on the Art Committee. Applications may be picked up at Activities Center, Union. They are due at 5 p.m., Jan. 25.

UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE applications are available in the SGA office, Union and Arts & Sciences Dean's office in Eisenhower. Applications are due at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 25.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS should get an Alien Address Report form from the Manhattan post office or the Foreign Student office before Jan. 31.

TODAY

CHIMES will meet at 5 p.m. in Goodnow stereo room for meeting and dinner.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1225 Bertrand. Bruce Erickson will present a program on Lordship.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

K-STATE INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Luckey High School versus Wakefield basketball game at B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL ORGANIZATION

will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue. KSDB-FM will broadcast from Chocolate

George at 9 p.m. ROLLER SKATING CLASS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Gym 101.

SATURDAY

KSDB-FM will broadcast American Top 40

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro

PERSHING RIFLES must be at their posts for the basketball game on Saturday by 12

BIO CLUB will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall parking lot.

SUNDAY

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB WIII meet at 1 p.m. in Chapel parking lot. KSDB-FM will present Inside K-State at 6:30

KAPPA PHI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1021 Ratone to discuss christian denominationalism.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL ORGANIZATION will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation at 1509 Wreath Avenue. Call Mrs. Becker for reservations.

KSDB-FM will present Syndrock at 8 p.m.. K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K-

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. in Danforth Chapel

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Activities Center.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Paw.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. There will be a panel to discuss areas of employment.

FORENSICS UNION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in East Stadium 107 C. Students interested in debate or tournament management are welcome.

PHI U will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room to elect officers.

ENGINE—DEARS membership committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Board Room. PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 2.

SIMS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

Is Student Government a Farce? A Waste of Time?

Now is your chance to change things. If you care, run for office.

Filing deadline is Wed., Jan. 23. Pick up filing notices in SGA office in Union. Return to Lorene Dahm in Holtz Hall by 5 p.m., Jan. 23. Offices open are: student body president, board of student publications, Arts & Sciences and graduate student councils and senate positions in all colleges.

You must be a full-time student, not graduating this semester.



CATSKELLER ANNOUNCES



BILLY SPEARS



8P.M.

953

OPINION PAGE

An editorial comment

Gestapo repression pervades government

Recent happenings bring to mind again the breaking down of any sense of freedom and privacy which citizens of this country once held.

On the national level, a case of wiretapping exemplifies the escaping freedom. The case is that of Morton Halperin, a former Henry Kissinger aide.

A TAP WAS placed on Halperin's phone in May 1967. Halperin left the National Security Council staff four months later, but the tap remained on the phone through February 1971.

At one time in our history, these taps would have been considered illegal, or in the least would have been exercised in secrecy while the government denounced them publicly. Now our government defends the policy, claiming it to be legal and constitutional.

Halperin has sued his former boss Kissinger and other government bigs for damages as a result of the tap. His attorneys have asked the government to make records of the surveillance available to them. The government denied the request but offered to make some documents available to a federal judge.

It was "neither wrongfully motivated, improperly initiated, or illegally continued, and thus was lawful," the government claims.

HOW CAN THEY claim that! Is nothing private now? They claim their reasoning is for national security, but is national security more important than personal security. That's freedom, and they tell us that's a virtue of this country. It isn't.

On the local level the situation is no different.

The Riley County attorney's inquisition into drug activity is an infringment on freedom. Anyone could be subpoenaed to testify to the secret hearings, and failure constitutes contempt.

The subpoenas aren't issued by a court. One man, the county attorney, is in complete command. He issues the subpoenas, because the law provides that he may in cases which could generally be lumped into the category of vice.

Where is freedom when under gestapo-type tactics, a citizen can be hauled in, and in effect, be thrown in jail until he talks. And it all falls under the legal rights of one

The Nixon-oriented climate of repression has gone too far. And, unlike in the '60s, no one is standing up for his

Maybe there's still time to change the situation with a general change in national leadership (impeachment), but maybe we've gone too far. Would anyone in the logical lines to take over be any different? The walls seem to be closing in. — Neil Woerman



Bills fail to remove politics from building design selection

By C. WILLIAM OSSMANN Columnist

With the situation surrounding Vice President Agnew's resignation fresh in our minds and the current Shawnee County Grand Jury probing into the selection of architects for the Kansas University Medical Center contract it would be wise to consider the solutions to the Architect-Engineer election procedure designed by those wise men who congregate every so often in Topeka.

Before the legislature are two bills dealing with A-E selection. One is House Bill 1601 introduced by Pete Loux, the House Minority Leader; the other is Senate Bill 606 sponsored by Senators Doyen, Winter and Gaines. The bills were introduced to remove political considerations from the process of selecting design professionals but they both fall short of the mark.

The House Bill sets up a "negotiating committee" which consists of the head of the state agency for which the project is planned, the head of the institution for which the project is planned and the director of the budget. This committee would negotiate with a list of three firms submitted by the State Architect. The State Architect's list would be in order of preference and the committee would have to reach an impass with the first firm on the list before entering negotiations with the second firm. Likewise the negotiations with the second firm would have to fall through before the committee could consider the third firm.

If, by chance, the committee was not satisfied with any of the three firms the State Architect would have to submit another ordered list for their consideration. In addition, the bill would set the legislative budget committee up as a state architectural services committee which would have to review changes in plans, change orders or changes in state building use.

Well, let's back off a minute and see if this bill is going to get politics out of the selection process; after all the proof of the pudding is in the eating. The State Architect is appointed by the Governor, as is the head of the department and the state budget director. It would be hard to imagine them selecting a design professional that was not approved by the head honcho. The bill just shrouds the political considerations in another level of political appointees.

With House Bill out of the way let's look at the Senate Bill which was sponsored by three Republicans. It would set up a "negotiating committee" like the house bill but would substitute the state architect for the director of the budget on the committee. The committee would negotiate with no less than three firms selected

by it on the basis of information filed with the state by interested design firms. Oh, yes! It took the Republicans to drive the devils out. Wrong-O! The committee set up would be just as biased politically as the one proposed in the House Bill.

Well, then, what is the solution to the problem which the legislators have recognized but failed to solve. Perhaps the selection of architects, engineers and other professionals should be the job of a state committee charged with the responsibilty to interview and select design professionals. The committee would be organized in such a way that no one governor could appoint more than one member to the committee. Additionally, the size of the committee, say five members, would prohibit firms from using bribes and favors to influence the selection just due to the amount of money that such considerations would require.

The committee would also be able to gain some knowledge of good architecture and acquire a rational basis for selecting firms for state contracts. Such a committee procedure is used in several states for the selection of judges and could be adapted to the selection of design professionals. So, for another week we've set things right.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, January 18, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Letter to the editor Homosexual

Homosexuality is not perverted

Dear Editor,

After a stimulating escape to New York City, it's a joy to be back to good old K-Straight-Land. Where I am once again pressured to restrain from any public affection with my women friends which might seem so natural. So I breath a sigh of frustration, and jump back in my closet.

Manhattan, where I can't walk the streets arm in arm with another woman without some fine upstanding young gentleman yelling out of his car window "Look at the queers." To which I promptly reply, "You're right." Only to become the victim for various profanities and degradations.

If, by chance, I discuss sexuality, I'm subject to feedback such as: "You'll grow up," or from a well meaning male, "Let me save you," or "You must be queer 'cause it's in this year" (isn't that encouraging).

Well, it's about time we exercised some conciousness raising around here. The American Psychiatric Association has stricken homosexuality and lesbianism from their list of mental illnesses. The problem is not our sexuality, but the pressure of not being permitted to express our sexuality openly. Doesn't it seem rather perverted that one cannot express themselves for fear of being labeled "lesbian," kicked out of the dorm, shunned by friends with all loss of selfrespect, for loving.

TO BE OSTRACIZED for love is

one of the inexplicable atrocities one human being can impose on another. Let a woman admit she loves another woman and watch it get labeled "disgusting."

As Jill Johnson, of the Village Voice, puts it so nicely: "I was born a human being, a woman quite by accident, I am a lesbian by choice."

By the way, the next time you see two women together, they might not be seeking male companionship for the evening, they might be digging on each other.

Margaret Lederer Senior in life science Marcia Vanderlip Sophomore in history



Admissions and Records 'Big Discs' slow on registering library fine

Dear Editor,

On Monday, Jan. 14, yet another page of print out was vomited forth in the never-ending program of Screw the Student Through Administrative Incompetence (known in the language as "SCREW"). When will the paperpushers in Admissions and Records ever begin to use the same format statements they themselves have written?

As we all know, one of their neat little rules states that unpaid library fines will prevent a student from completing Kansas State's archaic registration procedures. Anticipating such unpleasantry, I dutifully hiked over to the library on Monday, Jan.7, and forked over a whole \$1.50, thereby preventing (I thought) my own "insufficient funds" rejection. I even requested of the young librarian that I be permitted to forward a receipt to Admissions and Records personally, so as to avoid any bureaucratic red tape. Happily, the young lady found favor with my request, bless her heart.

ON JAN. 14, after waiting onehalf hour to reach that all important first table in Ahearn Field House, I was informed that I would have to take three giant

steps backward, to the Misuse Fees table. Being absolutely certain that that fate which I had strived so earnestly to avoid had befallen me nonetheless, I informed the spiffy-looking lackey at the table that my registration was being held up because of a fine I had paid a week ago. The automaton replied, "I'll need a receipt for payment of this fine." I told him to get Admissions and Records on the phone. He said he wouldn't, that I'd have to "clear it with the library." Realizing the futility of talking at someone's mindless puppet, I took off for Anderson Hall. Fifteen knee-deep slush puddles later, there I was, in the midst of Kansas State's Incredible Incompetents. Deep in the bowels of their files, there it was: a receipt for payment of a \$1.50 library fine, dated Jan. 7,1974. A quick dash of the pen, and an "O.K." appeared right on my very own pink card! Amazing

what those machines can do!

I sprinted back to Ahearn (through the same, omnipresent puddles) to find that (I'll be damned) the doors were locked. Dip-de-da-dyip-dyip, that's all folks! Folded arms and smug smiles greeted my pleading knocks. Another lackey appeared, and recited oh how sorry he was,

but he didn't have a key. It seems that whatever had the key was unplugged until tomorrow. There was nothing he could spew for me.

SO, IT'S BACK to good old Ahearn day next (wish they'd put up new pictures in the lobby). But that's okay, because any administrator worth his oil can print out "It's only the student's time that we're wasting."

Well, this student is tired of being folded, bent, stapled, and otherwise mutilated. It seems to me that seven days is plenty of time to transport a receipt from Anderson Hall to Ahearn Field House, particularly since one of the Big Discs in Admission and Records has time to play basketball every noon right in Ahearn, not to mention having a work load which permits him to dispatch his secretary for three hours on a Friday afternoon to reserve a canoe.

Maybe someday all of you clowns in Admissions and Records will do the students all a favor and either:

1) do your jobs, or 2) quit.

Maybe, but I doubt it. Apparently, it is just not in the cards.

James T. Lamiell Graduate in psychology

Rev. Abernathy to speak at University convocation

Dear Editor,

I am prompted by Gerald Hay's editorial comment concerning "A King's birthday passes unnoticed," to bring to the attention of those concerned that on April 4, 1974, five years after Dr. King's assasination, the very questions raised in the editorial will be the topic of an All-University Con-

vocation and perhaps several seminars throughout the day. Dr. Ralph Abernathy will be the featured speaker, honoring the death of Dr. King.

No, . . . April 4 won't come and go unnoticed.

Bernard Franklin Junior in social sciences

there's

/Xodgy

100 bg

Made

thru

Classified

Recreational Class Piano

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> First Meeting on Mon. Jan. 21 Room ES 202

Mrs. Barbara A. Nelson, Instructor

Evangelists harass students

Dear Editor,

Concerning those who are fascinated by their own oratory faculties: cease, desist, and stop—even! I am, of course, referring to the self-elected campus evangelists who persist in the harassment of the by-passing students.

There is no such thing as conversion; there is inner realization. And those who choose, can and will accept the faith of Love and Light of their own volition in the silence of the own Temple which is within.

NO MORE INANE shouting. No more stubborn refusal to see that spoken words by disciples of disciples lack solidity and effect. We can read, Christian evangelists. The Bible is ac-

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall. cessible to us. The law of Love, which was Christ's only commandment, you are violating by insulting our ability to read, see, and hear. Your intentions are good, if they are sincere — but your methodology will bring no positive, permanent results.

Concerning sincerity, it is not my place to judge . . . but look within yourselves to see whether or not you seek your own selfexaltation.

Concerning judging, one of you did a real fine job of me as well as my lifestyle in asking me why I do not adhere to God's commandments. When you reach a

KARATE

Jerry Fink

1st Degree Black Belt Moo Du Kwan Tangsoo do will hold a Free Demonstration at Blanche's Exertorium

1115 Moro 539-3691

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Nothing else to do?

O' Lucky Man' shallow

By DENNIS LOFGREN Movie Reviwer

Welcome back for spring semester! If this first week of studies leaves you with nothing very urgent to do, see Malcolm MacDowell's latest flick, "O' Lucky Man."

Remember Malcolm, last seen as our very own drogue narrator from "A Clockwork Orange?" Remember following him through all his assorted journeys as he was buffeted and rebounded through the fates of some future society? This time, as one Michael Travis, Malcolm once again portrays the role of a young lad experiencing the society of his time.

This time, however, he does not start his journey as a social delinquent. He is gung-ho to fit into the social fabric of mainstream society, offering his allegience to the flags of success that fly high above him: money, power and prestige. This time, the setting is not the future, it is the present. And this time, the journeys are far more numerous.

IN MICHAEL'S FIRST journey, he aspires with fervent ambition to become the most successful coffee salesman on the team of the Imperial Coffee Co. His first assignment is the northeast territory of England. From here on, the story unfolds almost unendingly for our hero. He becomes a modern day British Candida, traversing up and down the terrain of the United Kingdom, falling from one fate into another. With each new fate comes glimpses into the strangeness or evil that exist in the people and institutions of our time.

There is hardly a human indecency that is not mocked or lampooned. An array of disturbing subjects are brought to light. The illumination shed on these subjects, however, is never more than just a flicker on the surface. Never does the plot allow our hero to remain long enough in one situation to generate a steady beam revealing the subject to the roots.

In my opinion, the persons who put this movie together have made some keenly perceptive observations about how people and institutions behave in our society. More justice could have

been done to their cause, however, had they not bitten off such a large chunk. Given all the material they sought to expose, they probably would have done better to have broken down their attack into three or four separate in-depth film statements. Judging from the acting, directing, editing and technical skills they demonstrated, they appear to be a capable enough crew to handle something deeper.

CONSIDERING the bulk of their undertaking, it is not surprising they are unable to sustain a film that is all-engaging, alive and enjoyable. "O' Lucky Man," in parts, drags and meanders.

As an attempt to provide a common thread through it all, we watch and hear the jam sessions of a rock group headed by Alan Price on keyboard. Their music also acts as an impartial observer toward the screen action. When Michael is selling coffee beans they're singing "Smile while your making it. Even though you're faking it. No one's going to know." Pretty good rock, too.

The major statement of the movie then, is a minor message about everything major. We're shown the insincerities of product selling, the decadence of public figures, police corruption, the madness of genetic manipulation, the military-industrial connection, the exploitation of the many who are powerless by the few who are powerful and on, and

Be ready for a sampling of this and a sampling of that. The film doesn't take us into anything deeply enough to cause us to see hard and clear. Only if you don't have anything else too pressing on your agenda, see it.

Collegian ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Czech tour ends; no reason given l

International politics is speculated to again be the cause of the most recent setback for the KSU Chamber Music Series.

This second blow came in the form of a performance cancellation by the Czech Chamber Orchestra, which was to appear at K-State Jan. 31. The entire U.S. tour for the group was cancelled by the Czech State Agency for Czech Artists. No reason for the cancellation was given by the agency.

"We can only assume the reason was international politics. The cancellation could have been legitimate, too. We just don't know," reports Lurther Leavengood, manager of the series.

EARLY LAST fall, the Mideast war caused ancellation of a concert by the Tel Aviv Quartet from Israel.

As a replacement for the Czech group, the series will feature the New London Soloist Ensemble from England. The group is composed of 12 leading solo and chamber musicians who specialize in Baroque repertory. Ronald Thomas serves as director and violin soloist with the group which he formed in 1970. Among his recent appearances was one in 1972 in the prescence of Queen Fabiola in Brussels.

Tickets for the Ensemble are \$3 and \$1.50 and are on sale at the KSU Auditorijm box office. All season tickets will be honored.

On the road

JANUARY

18-19 Billy Spears Band Union Catskeller - KSU

26 Aerosmith & Brownsville Station Memorial Hall - KC

29-30 Joffery Ballet **KSU Auditorium**

31 New London Soloists **KSU Auditorium**

FEBRUARY

1 David Bromberg **KSU Auditorium** 1 Harry Chapin Cowtown Ballroom — KC

8 Vincent Price **KSU Auditorium**

Commander Cody Costown Ballroom — KC

9 Linda Ronstadt & Jackson Browne Cowtown Ballroom - KC

9 Fred Waring Century II — Wichita

14 National Shakespeare Co.

KSU Auditorium

CBS Mystery Theater revives radio suspense

By DAN BILES **Entertainment Editor**

COME IN.

WELCOME TO THE SOUND OF SUSPENSE. WELCOME TO THE FEAR YOU CAN HEAR.

Thus does radio thriller host E.G. Marshall raise the curtain for a new theater of the mind your mind. Radio drama is back!

In the finest tradition of such classic audio mystery tales as "Lights Out," "The Thin Man," or "Inner Sanctum;" the CBS network has begun a nightly series of suspense plays entitled the CBS Mystery Theater to be heard locally at 10:05 p.m. on WIBW-AM

Another evening's fare consisted of a man's efforts to drive his emotionally unstable (and wealthy) bride stark-raving mad, so he could have her committed, take her money, and marry her sister - another classic. Each night's yarn has a moral. Some nights good conquers evil; other nights, the good don't do so well.

Actors for mystery theater are usually veterans and change every evening. There appears to be no regulars as such, but then who can tell from the voices? Several experienced movie and television actors perform in the star-studded lineup of mystery theater actors. Among them are Zero Mostel, Celeste Holm, Rudy Dee, Jack Klumpan, Ames



newsroom or a large an newspaper very late at night during the graveyard shift. A man walks up to the lone reporter left at the office during the wee hours and begins to tell the reporter a tale of terror - a classic opening scene for oldtime radio!

concept of revived rad marketable. Early scrip some flaws especially in character development, but some recent episodes have been superb.

So for a change, frustrated late nighters might find this broadcast theater a welcome change.

"Lights Out, Everybody!"

Joffrey—an art innovation

By MARK CARREAU

WICHITA — New York's City Center Joffrey Ballet performed for enthusiastic sell out crowds Tuesday and Wednesday at Wichita's Century II

The Joffrey is in the midst of a Mid-America tour sponsored by both the National Endowment for the Arts and the Mid-America Arts Alliance.

Manhattan will host its first ballet company when The Joffrey performs in the KSU Auditorium Jan. 29 and 30.

TUESDAY night's performance included Frederick Ashton's "The Dream," a classical one-act ballet based on Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" that features lush, elaborate forest scenery. The Joffrey is the only American company ever granted permission to produce "The Dream."

Also included were Joffrey assistant director and resident choreographer Gerald Arpino's "Secret Places," a romantic pas de deux, and the exuberant "Trinity," the troupe's signature piece. "Trinity," choreographed by Arpino, speaks of the anguish and joy of American youth. The ballet was inspired by the protest marches and peace movement of the 1960s.

The Joffrey, a wide-ranging repertory troupe, is distinguished by its youth, innovativeness, and relevancy, said Rima Corbin, the troupe's press representative.

"The dancers, 40 of them, range in age from 16 to 24. There's no star system. All dancers share equal billing," Corbin explained.

In 1967, Robert Joffrey, founder and artistic director of the troupe, created "Astarte," the first ballet in the repertory of a major company to use multi-media techniques. The rock music score, film, a light show, and kinetic scenery changed the look of ballet, Corbin added.

THE JOFFREY has grown from a band of six dancers, a repertory of four ballets, a tape recorder for music, and a rented station wagon for transportation to its current status. Now, it's a major company, and according to Arpino, The Joffrey is capable of enlisting more converts to dance than any other company, classical or

avante-garde.

Since 1956, the ballet has visited 500 cities in 48 states, toured the Near East, Far East, Europe, and Russia for the State Department, and made three appearances at the White House. However, for most of its life The Joffrey's only patron has been the American public.

Periods of financial struggle mark the years between 1956 and the present. Following the Russian tour in the fall of 1963. The Joffrey faced extinction. Individual contributions and a Ford Foundation grant saved the company.

Three performances are being presented in each of the seven cities on the Mid-America tour. These include a representative sampling of the company's current repertoire of 34 ballets. Each engagement features "Parade," Leonide Massine's 20th Century landmark featuring Cubist costumes and scenery designed by Pablo Picasso; "The Dream; " Jose Limon's "The Moor's Pavane," based on Shakespeare's "Othello" and considered a masterpiece in Modern Dance; and Jerome Robbins' jazz piece, "Interplay."

ARPINO HAS commented that touring is necessary "to keep in touch with what's going on." People and places throughout the world have served as inspirations for many of Arpino's own ballets.

A sampling of the 11 ballets in the current repertoire choreographed by Arpino are included in each engagement as well. These include "Trinity;" "Secret Places;" "Kettentanz," a classical salute to old Vienna based on 19th Century Austrian dances; "Sacred Grove on Mount Tamalpais," a tribute to the youth of the seventies; and "Confetti," a virtuosic romp.

The Manhattan engagement will also include a performance of "Facade," Ashton's spoof of the fashions and foibles of the twenties, and "the Green Table," Kurt Jooss' satire on war and diplomacy.

TOPEKA (AP) — The liquor by the drink issue will be decided in he Kansas House Friday

Both sides were claiming victory in advance of the final vote in that legislative branch.

Adoption of the proposed amendment by the House would send the measure to the Senate. Defeat would end consideration of the highly charged issue in the 1974 legislative session.

THE PROPOSED amendment would authorize the legislature to provide for sale of liquor by the drink on a local option basis.

The amendment received preliminary approval in the House Thursday on a voice vote that seemed evenly divided. Their chairman ruled those voting for the amendment were in a majority. This advanced the measure to Friday's final roll call

On final roll call, the vote of 84 members-two-thirds of the 125 representatives-is required for approval.

If the amendment is approved by the House and the Senate, it will be placed on the ballot in next November's general election, the second time in four years the lotteries from the Constitution.

question has been submitted to the voters of Kansas. The 1970 amendment, however, did not carry a local option provision.

SOMEWHAT surprisingly, the issue failed to spark any debate in the House Thursday.

It was an indication that House members had their minds made up and that oratory would not change them; that no useful purpose would be served by repeating arguments that have been heard over and over in previous years.

Lottery bills gain tentative approval

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate gave tentative approval Thursday afternoon to two lottery amendments. A final roll call vote will come Friday to determine if the proposals are sent to the

Both amendments were approved on voice votes following about five minutes of debate.

One amendment, sponsored by Ted Saar, Pittsburg Democrat, would place on the August primary ballot a proposed amendment to remove the ban on

THE OTHER amendment, authored by John Crofoot, Cedar Point Republican, would legalize in the Constitution only bingo and retain the prohibition on other forms of gambling.

Only senator opposing the amendments on the Senate floor was Vincent Moore, Wichita Republican, who spoke against the "pure" pottery amendment to remove the lottery ban completely from the Constitution.

Moore said legalization of gambling could lead to syndicated crime moving into Kansas and cause a drain on the economy as people gamble their money away.

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Dark Horse Tavern Monday nights-

\$1.75 guys all the tap beer \$1.50 girls you can drink

plus

15° short cans and bottles 20° tall cans

No cost foreseen in '411' assistance

You can still call 411 just for fun and for free. But it's not really free since 50 cents out of everyone's monthly phone bill goes for directory assistance service, according to Jon Bentz, manager of the Manhattan Southwestern Bell office.

While he foresees no charge for the service in Kansas, some eastern metropolitan areas are considering charging for every call after a specified number, say five, allowed per customer per month.

The cost of billing in this way might exceed the cost of providing the service, but if customers continue to call for numbers they could find for themselves, those busy, elusive operators will be even harder to reach and phone service rates may increase everywhere, Bentz explained.

One directory assistance operator estimated half the calls she gets are for numbers listed in the directory.

"You know they have it right there beside them," she said, but added that it doesn't bother her. She considers it a courtesy of the phone company.

Asked why it sometimes takes so long to get a directory assistance operator to answer, she said it's because they are receiving many calls at the same time. There's no busy signal to indicate that, just a long wait, she said.

Evening students to enroll Jan. 29

K-State students interested in taking courses during the spring term of the Manhattan evening school may enroll at 7 p.m. Tuesday, January 29. Enrollment will be in the Manhattan High School cafeteria, Sunset and Poyntz Avenue.

A course not scheduled will be considered if sufficient interest is indicated on enrollment night and a qualified instructor can be found. Anyone 16 years of age or older may enroll for classes.

The evening school enables adults interested in qualifying for the high school equivalency certificate issued by the State Department of Education to enroll in a General Education Development review course, which covers the five subject areas involved in the G.E.D. tests. The instruction is free of charge, and the tests will be administered in Manhattan.

The scheduled courses offered for the spring term are:

BUSINESS TRAINING — Beginning Typing, Advanced Typing, Beginning Shorthand, Refresher Shorthand, ABC Stenoscript, Key Punch Operator Training, Business Machines, Accounting, Clerical Civil Service Preparation, Income Tax for the Individual and MT-ST Training.

HOMEMAKING - Beginning Sewing, Tailoring, Advanced Sewing, Men's Clothing Construction, Mother and Baby Care, and Interior Decorating.

VOCATIONAL - Fundamentals of Refrigeration, Refrigeration II, Cycle Repair, Welding, Automatic Transmissions, Auto Air Conditioning, Health Assistant (Nurse Aide, Orderlies and Home Aide), Solid State Electronics and Metal Sculpturing.

AVOCATIONAL - Bridge, Furniture Upholstery, Driver Education, Woodworking and Repair, Painting for Pleasure, Jewelry Making, Reading Improvement, Pilots Ground School, Photography, Ceramics, Physical Conditioning for Men and Women, Fishing with Artificial Lures and Golf.

For additional information, call Bob Verschelden at the Manhattan Area Vocational-Technical School, 539-7431.



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Coaches have respect

-State to host Missouri

By MARK PORTELL Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats return to home competition Saturday, following a two-game road trip to Oklahoma, to take on the Tigers from Missouri.

The sell-out game will be an important one for the Cats as Missouri is ranked sixteenth in the nation by the UPI, and eighteenth by the AP. The Tigers boast a 10-3 overall record and a 1-0 conference standing.

Although K-State holds a 33-7 record against Missouri in past conference meetings, they will have their hands full this season in containing the duo of Al Ederhard and Gary Link. The two forwards got together for a total 58 points in Mizzou's 91-83 victory over Iowa State Saturday, in Ames. Eberhard scored 31 points and grabbed 20 rebounds, while Link tallied a career high of 27.

ALTHOUGH the Cats are still a bit weak in the rebound department, they do present a scoring

Collegian

threat in guard, Lon Kruger. The senior from Silver Lake put on a 29-point performance against Oklahoma State, Monday night. This put Kruger in a tie for twelfth place with Jerry Venerable on the all-time K-State career scoring list with 838, while his 270 career free throws ranks him fifth in that department.

K-State coach, Jack Hartman, considers Missouri a formidable opponent.

"The thing about the Missouri ball club is that they are all good, fine players," Hartman said. "Al Eberhard is one of the finest players in the conference. Steve Dangos is an excellent shooter. And Link is a highly underrated player," he added.

Hartman will go into this game with a 4-4 record against the Missouri team in the three years that Missouri coach, Norm Stewart, has taken over.

LAST SEASON, Missouri won two of the three times the teams met. The Tigers pulled out the victory in the Big Eight preseason tournament, whipping the Cats 82-72, with Eberhard turning in a 24-point performance.

Later, in Ahearn Field House, Larry Williams poured in 20 points to lead the Cats to a 70-55 win.

Missouri won the final contest in Columbia, 80-66, behind John Brown's 20 points.

Hartman feels Missouri's coaching and style of play have been the secret to their success thus far in the season.

"THEY HAVE good quickness, great intensity, and they concentrate extremely well," Hartman said. "So I think it's simply a matter that coach Norm Stewart has done a fine job with them. They are playing with wild abandon, as I think was evidenced by their performances in the Big

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Oklahoma Kansas Missouri 1-1 Kansas State 1-1 Colorado 0-1 Nebraska **Iowa State** Oklahoma State

Eight Tournament. They get after you," Hartman said.

By no means does Stewart think lightly of Hartman and the Wildcats either.

"When I think of K-State, I always think of Jack Hartman." Stewart said. "His teams are always so well-disciplined and they play with such enthusiasm. They have a good nucleus back this year, including Lon Kruger." he added. "He's one of the outstanding players in the confernece always tough in the clutch."

The game will be featured on television as the Big Eight Game of the Week. Tip-off time is scheduled for 2:13 p.m. The doors will open at 1 p.m.

One of the Tigers' biggest surprises in the past few weeks has been the emergence of center Gail Wolf. Wolf and Ron Pexa had been splitting the time at the post position, but Wolf's unexpected 14point effort in the second half of Missouri's game with Iowa State caught everyone by surprise.



'THE FIRST THING I WANT TO SAY MEN-WOULD YOU BEND DOWN A LITTLE!'

Ali badmouths

'Smokin' Joe'

Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier

slugged away at each other

Thursday, with tongues instead of

fists, and the only damage was to

"You're in trouble, Joe,"

screamed Muhammad at the top

of his lungs. "I'm gonna whup

you, I'm gonna make you take

that mink coat and that Lincoln

Coninental and become a playboy.

"Don't you see how scared I

am." retorted Frazier, menacing-

looking in a red turtleneck

sweater and with a heavy growth

"YOU KEEP saying I'm

"You ain't that crazy," siad

It was all part of the script-press

agentry at its corniest - as th as

the two former heavyweight

champions met at a New York -

press luncheon to hypo their 12-

round return meeting Jan. 28 at

Both fighters doffed jackets and

pretanded they were going to settle the issue right there. There

was some wild scrambling. Joe picked up a table knife. Somebody

knocked over a bottle of catsup.

Finally, peacemakers pulled the

John Condon, Garden publicist,

announced that the fight is

already a 20,000 sellout with a \$1-

Madison Square Garden.

crazy," said Ali, brandishing a

Smokin' Joe, daring Ali to hit him.

I'm gonna retire you."

copper-colored fist.

NEW YORK

103 eardrums.

of beard.

two apart.

million live gote.

"GAIL'S really come up with three fine ball games, and even in the other ones, he's been real strong on defense or real strong on the boards," Stewart said. "He's proven himself. It's a metter now of improving different phases of his game."

The Tigers will be out to defeat the Wildcats for the first time at K-State in eight years.

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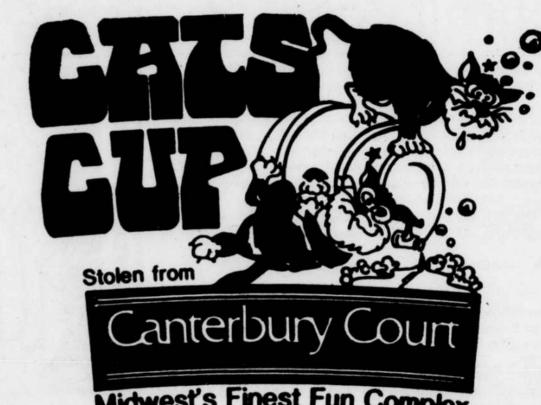
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Will a coliseum follow Ahearn?

By BRYAN BIGGS Assistant Sports Editor

Ahearn Fieldhouse is no longer just the "Home of the Wildcats."

That was its original purpose. Today Ahearn has become more than that. It's the home of the Wildkittens, the home of intramurals, and the home of student recreation. And that's just too many homes for the ole place.

In short, K-State's demands have outgrown its fieldhouse and recreational facilities. A Long-Range Planning Committee is working toward a solution, and has been for a year and a half.

BUT IT NOW has something on paper that is before President James McCain, awaiting his

On December 19, the Longrange Planning Committee, headed by Paul Young, vice president for University Development, unanimously passed a motion recommending that McCain meet with the Educational Facilities Laboratory to determine what might be done to increase facilities.

Young stressed that this would be only a study of what might be done. "How we do it and when, are not clear," he said.

Actually, it's not even clear whether the study will be made. McCain first has to approve the motion, and neither Athletic Director, Ernie Barrett, nor Young would speculate on McCain's acceptance or veto, or on when that decision might be made.

BUT BARRETT is optimistic. "I'm optimistic because it's our only salvation," he said. "I feel confident than a new facility is in the offing. I would hope that we could get it within five years."

But for now, Barrett's hands are tied. He's waiting on McCain's approval of the feasibility study. The study would focus on deciding if Ahearn could be renovated and estimating the cost of building a coliseum with capacity of at least 16,000.

Barrett is hoping that both can be done and is optimistic for several reasons.

First, more facilities are needed. Barrett said that demands for use of the facilities have increased tremendously lately, due to women's athletics and intramurals.

SECOND, he said he felt that the climate at K-State was perfect for a new basketball facility.

Third, Barrett pointed out that certain new ways of building could cut roofing costs by one-third.

Finally, Barrett mentioned that he felt the level of the varsity basketball program would be hard to maintain without the new facility.

K-State now has the oldest facility in the Big Eight. Moreover, Iowa State and Missouri have just built massive coliseums, Oklahoma and Nebraska have them under construction, and Colorado is in the planning stages with money available. These new facilities

have to be a big plus for their recruiting and simultaneously a detriment to K-State's coaches' sales pitch.

BARRETT said the coliseum, if built, would serve the university in general.

"I would hope that the combination of Ahearn and the new facility would give all interests what they wanted in the recreational complex (that was defeated last spring)," he said.

Barrett mentioned building a second floor level in Ahearn and seven basketball courts side by side on the ground level as two possibilities.

Sports . . .

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NINO SAMUEL, an all-American high school basketball player from Salina, is returning home to play at Marymount College. The University of Kansas announced last week that Samuel was leaving there at the end of the semester.

JOHNNY MILLER, the only champion the pro golf tour has had this season, blazed home with an incredible 10-under-par 62, and established a four-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open golf tournament. This was a course record for the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club.

Hakko Ryu Ju-Jitsu

A free demonstration of this martial art will be given at Blanche's Exertorium 1115 Moro 539-3691 on Monday & Tuesday

Jan. 21 & 22 at 7:30 p.m.
All invited

This ia a non-violent form of self defense good for women and children as well as men. He feels the study by the Educational Facilities Laboratory could be made this spring then, if the plan met the agreement of all parties, it would go before the Board of Regents for approval and then go ahead.

"BUT IT would take several years to plan the facility even after it is approved," he said. "And we have to realize that money is a problem to the point that we're not going to be able to get everything we want."

"My idea is that if (funding) should be a joint type effort with student fees paying part and then athletics assisting by going out and raising money," Barrett said.

Barrett added that he felt the fee increase could be about half the proposed increase for the recreational complex, which was \$10 per semester.

The proposal, now before Mc-Cain, states that the facility would be available to students in proportion to the student input.

The Athletic Department's share, Barrett said, could be

raised in much the same way it was for the new football staduim

— through contributions and selling of chairback seats

selling of chairback seats.

"We have an opportunity now to cooperate and realize something for K-State," he said. "I'd like to build something that would complement K-State 20 years from now."

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7th International Tournée of Animated Films

Short animated films have been gathered from the finest production studios and independent filmmakers around the world. Some of the films were produced for educational use, some as promotional films and others purely as personal expressions. Some are made with the assistance of a staff of production people, while others are totally realized by the individual filmmaker. But all of these films share a rich entertainment value. As with all creative works, these films reflect the different social perspectives, artistic backgrounds and emotions of those artists who worked on them.

🔆 Kaleido

Mon. & Tues. 75

Crew, soccer coaches face money shortage this season

The Crew and soccer teams at K-State are preparing to kick off their 1974 Spring seasons, but as usual, will probably face serious problems due to lack of funds.

The crew team began workouts Wednesday, and coach Don Rose is confident his team will improve on their tenth place national ranking they acquired last year

they acquired last year.

"I'm optimistic, at the present time, about the upcoming season,"
Rose said. "Our workouts for the present will be concentrated on work
with weights and there will be a great deal of running."

HOWEVER, the crew's budget is running low. At present, they have \$2,045 left, and Rose estimates that this amount will be gone in two months.

Likewise, the K-State soccer team is going to have to drastically cut

their schedule because of money problems.

Coach Ron Cook said they will probably have to cut out several away

"We'll most likely have to cut out going to M.U., O-State and Oklahoma," Cook said. "We have to pay for away games out of our own

"We were invited to play in a tournament in St. Louis this semester, but we definitely won't be able to make it," Cook said. "We really wanted to go there because some of the top collegiate teams will be competing," he added.

MEET PEOPLE

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6 oz. Sirloin Tip Steak with Garlic Toast \$1.16.

50° Submarines, Bowls of Chili, Pitchers of Pabst Blue Ribbon, French Fries, Turnovers 20° ea.

Court says no to no-fault

For now, law still applies

Kansas' new No-Fault Insurance Act has run into legal problems that may cause it to be rendered ineffective almost before it goes into effect, according to Ray Rathert, spokesman for the state insurance commissioner.

As of Jan. 1, all Kansas residents who own their own automobiles are required to either have a motor vehicle liability policy containing personal injury protection benefits or to be an approved self-insurer. In order to enforce the act, motorists must show proof of this coverage at the time they register their motor vehicle.

THIS ACT, designed to help relieve motorists of the burden of receiving compensation in the event of an auto accident involving an uninsured motorist, met with opposition soon after it became effective. Shortly after the first of the year, suit was brought in Shawnee County District Court. This suit challenged the constitutionality of the act.

After a hearing, a ruling was handed down, on Jan. 4, by Judge William Carpenter declaring the act unconstitutional. This ruling was not to take effect until the proper journal entry was made by Carpenter.

"The law was declared invalid for three reasons," Rathert said. First, there was a technical mistake made in the title of the act. Some provisions contained in the bill were not mentioned in its title.

SECONDLY, the section of the law that requires a motorist to repay his insurance company in the event of double payment following an accident was challenged. This type of repayment could result when a lawsuit over on accident was won by a motorist after he has already been paid by his insurance company.

Finally, Carpenter ruled that the law gave unequal protection. This is shown in the event two Kansas motorists have an accident. Neither of these motorists could sue to collect for damages.

On the other hand, if a Kansas motorist is involved in an accident with an out-of-state motorist who didn't have no-fault insurance, the Kansas motorist could sue in order to receive additional compensation. This would give Kansans involved in accidents with out-of-staters more protection.

"At this time, Judge Carpenter has not made the required journal entry," Rathert explained. "So, technically the law is still constitutional and effective," he added. The state insurance commissioner is still advising motorists to get insurance if they do not have it, he explained.

ROBERT SESLER, Manhattan agent for State Farm Insurance, said his company isn't completely sure of what is going to happen to no-fault. His company will go ahead and keep paying claims until we get an order from either the company or the courts telling us not to.

"The most important thing for students to know about no-fault is that they must have insurance," Sesler explained. "They should also realize that nofault covers only personal injury. A motorist must still carry comprehensive, liability and collision insurance. Those students who don't own cars but do own motorcycles aren't affected by this new law," Sesler added.

At this time no one really knows the fate of nofault. Until the proper journal entry is made the whole issue will be in doubt.

"Right now, we're just waiting," Rathert said. If and when the journal entry is made, the ruling may be appealed, a stay of order may be requested or a new law may be drafted.

Kansas State Sports Car Club RALLYE

Saturday, January 20

A short rallye around Manhattan Everyone welcome. Seat belts required. Registration at 1 p.m. in Chapel parking lot. (Lot 8)

Don't forget to get gas Saturday.

CHINESE FILM

"Dragon Inn"

Better Than

"Kung Fu"

When: Friday Jan. 18

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: Little Theatre

Price: 50° per person

Tickets available 1 hr. before at Little Theatre ticket office.

UPC CONCERTS

WANTS

990

Police probe dope crash

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Success seemed certain for Duane Doel in 1970 when University of Florida football Coach Doug Dickey called him his No. 1 fullback.

A newspaper voted Doel Broward County's Athlete of the Year in 1969 when he played at Plantation High near Fort Lauderdale. He passed up a

chance to play pro baseball to attend the university on a football scholarship.

Duane Doel died this week in the crash of an airplane loaded with an estimated two tons of marijuana. He was 23.

WHEN HE decided to go to college, Doel said, "One night, you've got everything - all the doors are open. The next, your choices are right there and you have to decide, and there's not

said Doel never had anything to do with drugs. His high school coach, Bob Gillette, said he thinks Doel must have come into contact with drugs at college.

"I'm having to assume an awful lot, but the idea of big money and easy money draws a lot of people into it," Gillette said. "I think it's just an attitude of the times."

1971 after losing his scholarship for poor grades. He enrolled at Santa Fe Junior College to become eligible to play again, but coaches at the university never heard from him.

John Doel, a trucking company operator, said his son told him he was working for a Bahamian fishing company which flew fish to New York City twice a month: "That's where he was going when

"He was an athlete, a good athlete and a great son," Doel

by federal narcotics and aviation authorities.

much time." His brother-in-law, Bill Olcott,

DOEL LEFT the university in

the plane crashed at Pompano."

said. "We've lost him."

The crash is being investigated

K-State prof wins Vet of Year' title

Harry Anthony, professor and director of K-State's Veterinary Medicine Diagnostic Laboratory, was named earlier this week "Veterinarian of the Year" at the 70th Annual Kansas Veterinary Medical Association Banquet.

As the recipient of this award, Anthony was presented a plaque by Executive Director John Kirkland and Ralph Bruce, president of KVMA. The award honors Anthony for his outstanding dedication to the community, the association and the profession.

Anthony's work has led him throughout Kansas to diagnose tissue and bacterial diseases found in various breeds of animals. His efforts to remedy such diseases through sampling and study were recognized by the KVMA as an outstanding service to Kansas veterinarians.

Anthony received his D.V.M. degree in 1952 from K-State before entering practice as a race track veterinarian in the Chicago area. Returning to receive his M.S. degree from K-State in 1957, Anthony assumed the role of instructor in pathology before being named director of the Kansas Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory in 1967 and promoted to professor in 1971.

OPEN AGAIN!!

The Flint Hills Theatre

Come On Out For A Good Time!

Open 7:00 p.m. — 12-midnight Coors On Tap 2500 Polaris



1) Stage Crew Chairman

3) Publicity Chairman

Sign up for an interview

in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.

2) Special Arrangements Chairman

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Tues., Jan. 22

ATTENTION NEW AND TRANSFER STUDENTS

Buy your 1974 Royal Purple Now! It only costs \$600

So come to Kedzie 103 and order yours before it's too late (Sales end January 31)

Collegian Classifieds

Tne day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

MOBILE HOME, two blocks from campus, partially furnished, air, carpet, lot rent \$25.00. 539-4855. (78-80)

System of the week

Scott 357B Rcvr Connoiseur Table **SEL III Speakers \$700 Value** This week - \$529

SOUND ENGINEERING 413 Poyntz

1971 CHARGER RT, automatic, full power, factory air, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9376.

1970 CHARGER RT, full power, factory air, automatic, vinyl top, 37,000 miles, immaculate. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-9376. (79-

SCUBA EQUIPMENT, like new, tank, regulator, gauge, etc. 539-1533. (79-83)

REMINGTON PORTABLE typewriter, \$25.00 or best offer. 539-4043. (80-82)

1958 DODGE, 6 cylinder, good rubber, runs well. Excellent cold weather starter. \$175.00 or best offer. 539-4043. (80-82)

BUNK BEDS. Call Lenny, 346 Boyd Hall, 539-3511. (78-80)

1971 HOMETTE mobile home, 12x50, skirted, washer, dryer, shed, fully carpeted, and furnished. Must see to appreciate. Reasonable. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-9376.

BLUE DENIUM JEANS Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

1963 HARLEY Sportster, 900 cc, extended front, excellent condition, extra chrome, \$850.00. Call Regina at 532-6575. (80-84)

POTTERY WHEEL, never been used, \$75.00. Call 776-4552. (80-82)

ONE PAIR of new Texas brand western boots, size 91/2 D, price \$40.00. Call Kelth at 539-9044. (80)

1961 CHEVY panel truck, excellent condition, leaving country, must sell. Levi Strauss, 1-922-6852 in Chapman. (80-82)

January Clearance SALE 25-75 percent off

Coats, pants, sweaters Ladies sportswear, etc.

Lucille's West Loop

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

UY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

ALL WINTER clothing now on sale. Best bargains in town. The Door, 1124-A Moro. (80-82)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

offerings

23. Corded

fabrics

Riding

whip

27. Without

26. Proof

28. Makes

lace

30. Word of

son

33. Walks

pomp-

ously

34. Buddhist

36. Evidence

37. Road sign

Indian

island

39. American

10. Record

letter

43. Fishing

pole 44. Tibetan

gazelle

45. Habitual

42. Greek

inventor

38. West

language

of allergy

edging

compari-

BEGINNING AND advanced banjo and guitar lessons. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (78-

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80ff)

FOR RENT

- TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 121w Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)
- FOUR BLOCK walk to campus, 923 Vattler, $1\frac{1}{2}$ bedrooms, furnished, new, \$200.00, water-trash paid. Year's lease. Move in today. 539-2485. (78tf)
- ROOM FOR males, single or double, utilities paid, includes kitchen and TV privileges. Call 539-6688 or 539-4257. Address: 801 Laramie. (78-82)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

NEWLY DECORATED large furnished apartments near campus and Agggie Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8546. (79-81)

10x50 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, \$80.00 per month plus utilities, deposit. Call 539-2971. (79-81)

5 CUBIC foot apartment size refrigerators by semester. Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (80-84)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement, \$120.00, bills paid. 539-6439, Friday after 3:00 p.m. and Sunday. (80)

APARTMENT FOR rent: Responsible married couple, quiet, clean. Near campus, \$80.00, electricity. 539-4675. (80)

HELP WANTED

HOUSEBOY WANTED for second semester in sorority house. Call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (76-80)

FOUNTAIN AND cashier work, full and part time, flexible schedule, some nights and weekends. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (79-81)

PART TIME grill and general restaurant work, flexible schedules, some nights and weekends. Apply in person at the Vista ViHager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (79-81)

HELP WANTED

Experienced Beautician No following Necessary Make \$50-\$125 week Plus good tips

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

PART TIME or full time help needed im-mediately. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (79-80)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to staff The Fone and Walk-In Crisis Centers. Sign-up and information table in Union Concourse from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. today. (79-80)

COUNSELORS WANTED Colorado boys camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two yrs. college and sincere interest in working with young people required. Write Dept. L, Colorado River Ranch, Gypsum, Colorado 81637. (80) MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. Call 539-3040, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (78-80)

ATTENTION

BATIK AND jewelry classes now forming. Low cost. Limited enrollment. Call Karen at 539-5958 for information. (79-80)

Sunday — Spaghetti

Special

\$1.95 all you can eat

Salad Bar-Garlic Toast-

Meat Sauce

GIVE YOUR friend something alive. Visit The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, upstairs. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Closed Wed-nesday and Sunday. (80)

NOTICES

AVAILABLE IN Kedzie 103, KSU Student, Faculty, Staff Directory, 25 cents for students, \$1.00 to others. \$1.50 mailed. (76-

WE ARE the Guitar's Friend, a mail order

VE ARE the Guitar's Friend, a mail order guide to acoustic instruments and accessories. We carry guitars, Martin, Guild, Gibson, Ovation, Yamaha; Hohner harps, dulcimers, recorders, banjos, books and more — and discount 25 percent. Our catalogue will be sent out free upon request. Guitar's Friend, 1240 Brogan, Stockbridge, Mich. 49285. (76-80)

VW MUFFLER price — any bug (without air), \$35.00 complete. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (78-82)

VW ENGINE heater. Keep your Bug starting whatever the temperature. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (78-82)

PHI CLUB International second semester Kickoff Party this Friday evening. Call Harley for details. Exec. Council. (78-80)

CAR POOL — Topeka teacher needs riders daily round trip Topeka, Monday thru Friday. Departure times flexible. 539-1785.

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, on Poyntz across from the Courthouse, open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday til 3:00 a.m. We are the people pleasers. (79-83)

DON'T GET ripped off purchasing clothes. Have them custom made, one-third to one-half the store price. Call 539-6377 after 5:00

PERSONAL

KHAYAM - ONE of the best sandwich makers in the world has a surprise for you until January 26 at 108 S. 4th. (78-85)

BUY A coke and you keep the glass. Vista
Villager and Vista Drive In. (79-81)

THE VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant, on Poyntz across from the Courthouse, open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday til 3:00 p.m. We are the people pleasers. (79-

C.M.W., YES, you. Here's hoping for a happy number 22 face. (80)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom trailer, furnished, prefer non-smoker, share utilities plus \$50.00 month. For information, 539-5270, evenings. (78-80)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment for 3, color TV, \$80.00 per month. Call Dennis or Bob at

ONE FEMALE roommate to share an apartment, close to campus, \$55.00 a month. Contact Kathy or Susan at 539-5787.

MALE, MT. Bleu Apartments, extra nice and big, 2 bedroom, \$60.00 per month. Call 539-8727, or 1500 McCain, Apt. 2. (79-83)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted to share furnished apartment, all utilities paid, one block from campus. Call 539-3919.

FEMALE TO share nice apartment one block from campus, available now, \$60.00 per month. 539-8069 or 1409 Laramie, Apt. 2. (79-81)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for basement apartment, three blocks south of campus, rent \$42.50, private bedroom. Call Tim, 539-8863, after 5:00 p.m. (79-81)

ROOMMATE TO share cabin on Tuttle. Own room, bathroom. 539-0490 evenings. (80-82)

539-4805, or go by 924 Moro. (78-83)

p.m. (80-82)

MALE ROOMMATE to share small trailer, \$35.00. No. 38 Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, 539-2788. (80-82) LOOKING FOR a place to live? Call Marsha at 539-5636 after 5:30 p.m. Gold Key Apartments. (80-82) COTTONS PLANTATION

WANTED NOW, roommate for Wildcat Eight apartment, \$60.00 per month plus utilities, close to campus. Call Mark or Don, 539-4229.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, Wildcat Creek Apartments. For information, call 537-1548. (80-82)

ONE FEMALE to share nice apartment in Wildcat, across street from Fieldhouse. Call Carol at 537-2312 or Kathy at 537-9666.

ONE MALE roommate wanted to share basement apartment in Northview, private bedroom, utilities paid. Phone 539-6773 after

WANTED: AMERICAN girl to share apartment with Chinese girl, \$30.00, electricity. 539-4675. (80)

WANTED

NEED THREE student tickets for MU game this Saturday afternoon. Call Tim at 537-7187. (78-80)

NEED A ride to L.A. to arrive 3rd or 4th of February. Levi Strauss, 1-922-6852 in Chapman. (80-82)

WELCOME

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (80)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (80)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (80)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service. One service only.

SUNDAY SERVICES at St. Paul's Episcopal Church are 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Call 776-6354

ON SUNDAY mornings the blue bus will stop at the south parking lot at the Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Boyd and Ford Halls at 10:45 a.m. for "downtown" First Presbyterian Church. Bus returns following church service. "Come and worship." This church service. "Come and worship." This Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. an invitation for student fellowship. Meet for supper at P.J.'s home. (80)

WELCOME BACK students at Grace Baptist Church. Morning Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class, 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. (80)

FREE

PUPPIES TO good home, small all-American breed, 7 weeks old, used to being handled by small children. 537-0526. (79-81)

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IRISH SETTER in Aggleville. Owner iden-tify. Call 537-0643. (79-81)

If you're not sure what's out there, how can you know where you're going or how to get there?

The Christian Science Monitor can help.

It keeps you squarely in the center of the bold and exciting, the important trends of thought. It gives a firsthand. close-in view of the world's struggles and achievements. You see where you fit in - things you can do. The Monitor doesn't

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 21. Nimbus 41. Ballerina 4. Spouses 22. Bar

ACROSS 1. Crone

4. Distribute 8. Part of door

12. Hebrew priest

13. Seed covering

14. Medicinal

plant 15. Musical enter-

tainer 17. Adages

18. Regrets 19. Squan-

dered 20. Avoids 22. Release

24. Headgear **25.** Most transparent

29. Shade tree 30. Journeys 31. By way of

32. Children love them

34. Measure 35. Faucets

40. Floor

36. Underworld 37. Despise

skirt 42. Longings 46. Death

notice 47. Bob -48. Dove's cry

for one 50. Roman

date

DOWN 1. Surround

49. Khyber,

51. Consume

2. Son-in-law

of Mohammed 3. Card

5. Transgresses 6. Cravat

> 7. Cloth measure 8. Male name

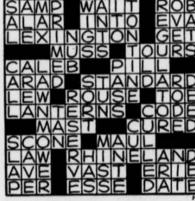
9. Wings 10. New-hay

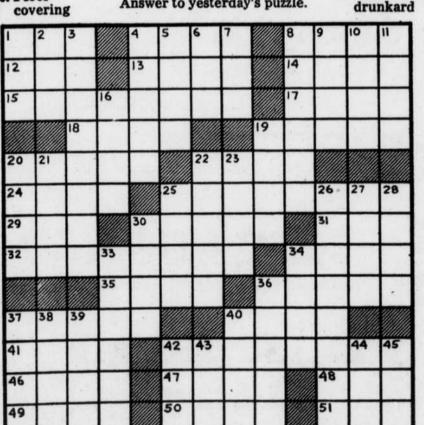
11. Most desirable Tans oneself

game

19. Yellow and Coral 20. Printer's mark

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





Student Meal Plans



Again this semester the K-State Union will be offering student meal plans. There are three plans to choose from. They are available Jan. 16, 1974 thru May 17, 1974. Plan A provides you with three meals a day Monday thru Friday. Plan B provides you with two meals (lunch and dinner) a day Monday thru Friday. Plan C provides you with one meal a day, lunch, Monday through Friday. All meals will be served in the Union Stateroom and will be served daily except over spring and Easter break. So here's your chance to avoid the hassle of cooking and please your stomach at the same time. Pick up and fill out a contract from the cashier in the Union Business Office.

810

Genealogy: a rewarding hobby

By LINDA REED Collegian Reporter

Genealogy can produce more than a family chart branching to a George Washington or Thomas Jefferson. It can give a sense of belonging to a family or put a personal touch on history and geography.

Grace Woldt, a K-State instructor in math from 1946 through 1969, is the genealogist for the Riley County Genealogy Society in Manhattan. Sitting in her personal library of aged documents, Woldt described genealogy as the study of family history and family tracing.

"It's a hobby like putting jigsaw puzzles together," she said. "Only after the puzzle is finished, you put it back into the box. When you have filled out a family record, you have something. It's a challenge but it's fun."

GENEALOGY is being discovered by young people, ranking third among hobbies in the United States.

"Young people are interested in it because they feel 'I know I am of this family, but what is this family like?" Woldt noted.

"It's not just to find that you are a descendant of George Washington; it's to find why you are what you are. You are a combination of your ancestors."

In 1972, 1287 members and guests of the Riley County Genealogy Society searched Woldt's library for traces of their ancestors. The library contains copies of deeds, wills, marriages, deaths, land holdings and other documents used in tracing. A complete set of 1790 census records for the United States serves as a starting point for some.

Privately owned books of interest are shared by members. Microfilm copies of documents can be rented from other states.

Woldt has presented six lessons through the Continuing Education Telenetwork. The programs were shown in 20 spots in Kansas.

OTHER SOURCES of information are foreign countries and the Mormons in Salt Lake City. Genealogy is a part of the Mormon religion and a basic knowledge of it is required. Lineal organizations, such as the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Mayflower Descendants, also publish genealogical data.



THE JOFFREY

THE JOFFREY BALLET

From New York

40 dancers, KSU Symphony, New York rock group

KSU AUDITORIUM Tue, Jan. 29, Wed. Jan. 30 Two different programs

Students: \$3, \$2.50, \$2. Public: \$6, \$5, \$4

Box office open daily. Reservations: 532-6425 "You get all the information you can and then fit it together, step by step, as you go back," Woldt said.

The society, now 11 years old, publishes a quarterly, "Kansas Kin." The quarterly, edited by Miriam Dexter, lists early marriages, deaths and deeds from around the Manhattan area. Around 300 copies are distributed to members and other organizations.

Anyone intersted in Kansas

families may join the Riley County Genealogy Society, one of 17 such organizations in Kansas. A three or four dollar fee is the only requirement.

WORKSHOPS are held in Woldt's home library every Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon. Members help file new material, enabling persons working on the same family line to help each other. The society receives one or two letters from

out of the state each week requesting information on persons around Manhattan. Business meetings are held monthly to discuss new books, announcements and committees.

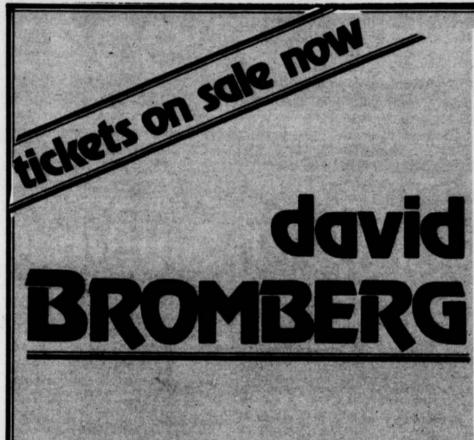
SOME families are reluctant to give out information due to such occurrences as illegitimate births in their family history. This usually results in an aroused curiosity of the seeker.

"When working with genealogy you aren't afraid of that," Woldt explained. "We are only after data of births, deaths and parents."

One of the pleasures Woldt gets from genealogy is meeting distant relatives. She has exchanged keepsakes and pictures of the family with several cousins. From one relative, she received copies of Civil War-dated letters

written by her ancestors.

Woldt said, "Reading the letters made the Civil War much more real than reading a history book."







with special guest jimmie SPHEERIS



the"bullfrog blues"man and "the original tap dancing kid"



FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1 8pm KSU Auditorium

\$3.50, 4.00, 4.50

Tickets: K-State Union (9:30-3:30 mon.-fri.)

Gramophone Works (10-6 mon.-sat.)

Chinese seize disputed lands

SAIGON (AP) — A chinese amphibious force of up to 500 men backed by four MIG bombers seized the last of the disputed Paracel islands in the South China Sea on Sunday, the Saigon command reported.

It said the Chinese overran 150 South Vietnamese troops and apparently ended the two-day air, sea and ground battle for the strategic islands, claimed by both sides and prized as a possible jumping off point for off-shore oil exploration.

A South Vietnamese official said it was presumed the troops were taken prisoner if they survived the attack.

LT. COL. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command, said that "for the time being we are no longer taking any action to defend the islands," 250 miles east of the South Vietnamese coast and 175 miles south of the Chinese island of Hainan.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Vuong Ban Bac instructed Saigon's observer to the United Nations to inform the chairman of the Security Council of the "urgent situation caused by Communist China's aggression and request the chairman and the secretary general to take appropriate measures." This could mean a meeting of the Security Council.

The Foreign Ministry also said it was preparing to file a protest to the 12 nations which signed the international agreement guaranteeing the sovereignty of Vietnam. China, the United States and the Soviet Union are among the signers.

"What can we do except a diplomatic attack," said one South Vietnamese government official. "China's equipment and weapons are more modern, more sophisticated. From the beginning we were under-strength and outnumbered both in men and ships."



Taking a risk

Collegian staff photo

Some brave souls take a hike Sunday across thinning ice at Tuttle Cove as temperatures rise to almost 40 degrees.

Argentine guerrillas attack garrison

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Between 60 and 70 leftist guerrillas disguised as soldiers and traveling aboard army trucks seized the 2,000-man army garrison at Azul for seven hours early Sunday, and killed the head of the tank regiment, his wife and another soldier, the army reported.

A communique said five soldiers were injured, three seriously, and that two guerrillas were killed and presumably more slain or wounded terrorists were taken along by their fleeing comrades.

The communique also said Lt. Col. Jorge Roberto Ibarzabal, chief of a military unit at Azul, was taken hostage, but it did not say whether he was released by the escaping terrorists.

THE COMMUNIQUE said the guerrillas belonged to the People's Revolutionary Army, Argentina's largest and best organized underground leftist group.

Last September the People's Army tried to seize an army medical corps headquarters in downtown Buenos Aires, but failed. One soldier was killed in the shooting and three were injured. Ten guerrillas were arrested.

The communique gave the following account:

The attack began shortly before midnight. The guerrillas took control of one of the sentry posts, killing a private on guard duty there.

THE RAIDERS seemed well acquainted with the garrison because they quickly siezed

key positions, and took several officers and soldiers hostage.

Another group broke into the home of Col. Camilo Arturo Gay, chief of the tank unit, after subduing his guards. They took Gay's wife and his children hostage.

Gay was killed during shooting that broke out later, and his wife "was brutally murdered in front on her children."

Two terrorists were killed, but details were not given. The shooting ended around 7 a.m.

Extensive security measures were taken soon after the raid was reported. Military troops and policemen set up check-points on the main highway leading to Buenos Aires and other key cities in hopes of intercepting the fleeing guerrillas.

Supreme Court raises question

Out-of-state status in legal doubt

By GERALD HAY Staff Writer

The ramifications of the 26th Amendment and subsequent U.S. Supreme Court rulings indicate some of K-State's residency classification requirements are unconstitutional.

In Vlandis vs. Kline, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled (June 11, 1973) that a state university cannot charge higher tuition to students who originally come from outside the state without giving them a chance to prove they have become legal residents.

The majority said, "... the state cannot now seek to justify its classfication of certain bona fide residents as nonresidents, on the basis that their residency is new."

The 6-3 decision did not contest the broader question of whether public colleges and universities can have a double standard on tuition, as most of them do, with much higher charges for students whose parents live and pay taxes in another state.

THE RULING did not say a state must classify students as residents simply because they go to college.

"How a student becomes a resident depends on a case-to-case decision (by the residence committee). The burden of proof is on the student," University Attorney Richard Seaton, said.

Currently, students seeking to change their resident status must file their request to the committee through the Office of Admissions and Records. The first committee meeting of the semester will be the first week in February. Applications must be filed within 30 days of the date the student was classified as a non-resident for fee purposes. During this procedure, the regulations for resident classification must be met.

However, current University regulations directly conflict with the Vlandis decision and the 26th Amendment.

Last semester, the main "Catch-22"

News analysis

phrase for many of the committee's decisions was the "six months prior to enrollment" requirement.

SOME STUDENTS, who were denied residency, received letters from E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, which read:

"It was the committee's judgment that if you (the applicant) were to continue to live and to work here while not in school from Jan. 1974 to July 1974, that you, in all probablility, would be favorably considered for resident classification for the fall term."

In the Vlandis case, Justice Stewart wrote "... (the state has) the right to impose on a student, as one element in demonstrating bona fide residence, a reasonable, durational residency requirement, WHICH CAN BE MET IN STUDENT STATUS."

The section involving the residency of persons under 21 is questionable. According to the 26th Amendment, an adult is defined as a person over 18 years of age. Therefore, residency may or may not depend upon the parents' place of residence, depending, of course, on whether or not a student claims

dependent or independent status from his parents.

ANOTHER questionable section is the resident regulation involving the six-month extension privilege, which Seaton suggested may conflict with the 26th Amendment. The section reads: "Students who are classified as residents for fee purposes by reason of their parents being residents of this state shall, when such parents change their residence to outside this state, be considered to be residents for fee purposes for six months after said move."

"The 26th Amendment's principle effect on the 18-year-old majority was that single students have the legal capacity to extablish residency aside from their parents," Seaton said.

Utilizing these regulations and information provided by the applicant, the committee draws a conclusion on the applicant's future residency status.

Last semester some of the judgments were evasive according to applicants. In one case, the decision was based by the applicant's "unclear intentions."

"This was to be interpreted as an assumption by the committee that I only wanted residency solely for the reason of lower tuition rates", remarked one applicant.

HOWEVER, the concurring opinion stated in the Vlandis case:

"In sum, since (the state) purports to be concerned with residency in allocating the rates for tuitions and fees at its university system, it is forbidden by the Due Process Clause to deny an individual the resident rates on the basis of a permanent and irrebuttable presumption of nonresidence, when that presumption is not necessarily or universally true in fact, and when the state has a reasonable, alternative means of making the crucial determination."

Indications of state residency may include: owning or living in year-round homes, state driver's licenses, car or voter registration, filing a state income tax return, payment of personal property taxes, etc. These may be interpreted as "reasonable alternative means" of determining residency.

Another point was made by another applicant that the committee stated applicants or their parents have contributed "nothing or little" to the state from the payment of taxes.

In the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in Shapiro vs. Thompson, the Court rejected the contention that a challenged classification could be sustained as an attempt to distinguish between old and new residents on the basis of the contribution they have made to the community through past payment of taxes.

That reasoning, the Court stated, "... would logically permit the state to bar new residents from schools. Indeed to apportion all benefits and services according to the past tax contributions of its citizens. The Equal Protection Clause prohibits such an apportionment of state services."

Roy favors gas rationing

By MARK FURNEY Collegian Reporter

Rep. Bill Roy said here Friday he' still has great faith in this nation and its institutions, but the people of the nation need someone they can trust.

Roy, Kansas Second District congressman, spoke to a group of citizens at the Manhattan Community House and also at a "Report from Washington" luncheon, in the Wareham hotel. He said he has encountered a great deal of skepticism during his tour of the second district.

Roy, a Democrat, said the reasons for this void in trust of government is due to the continuing saga of the Nixon administration and Watergate and the ills the energy crisis is giving everyone.

"I anticipate we House members will be voting on an impeachment resolution," Roy predicted, but he did not know when that would be.

THE GREAT majority in his audience at the community house spoke in less than enthusiastic terms of President Nixon and the Watergate affair. Roy responded by saying he believes that, "the great majority in the House feel we should go ahead with this impeachment process with all deliberate speed, which I think means rather quickly."

There were some questions from citizens who said they thought the House Judiciary Committee was not proceeding as fast as it could with the impeachment investigation. Roy explained the house investigation is just now gaining momentum. He also said this committee has great power in this matter.

Roy said the principle of double jeopardy would not hold true for impeachment. If the empeachment resolution failed once, he said, but new evidence was found later to further indicate presidential involvement, a bill of impeachment could be voted on again.

Roy said he believes a majority of people in the district favor Nixon's resignation, but less than a majority want to see impeachment.

ROY CLARIFIED his stand on impeachment by saying "Although I have been correctly

quoted as saying I favor a bill of impeachment, this does not mean I favor removing the President from office."

Roy said he favors the House hearing all the evidence for or against the President.

"Beyond supporting going forward with this process, I would make no comment right now," he added.

Concerning the energy crisis Roy said he does not foresee rationing, but considering some of the other alternatives if the shortage becomes worse, rationing would be "the least unacceptable" alternative.

Roy said there are many people who ask him if there really is an energy crisis. He said he believes there is one, "but I can't qualify the degree of the shortage."

OTHER alternatives to rationing, if further curtailment of consumption is needed, include the failure of businesses, which would lead to unemployment, or possibly paying \$1.20 per gallon for gas. To Roy, rationing would be less of a burden to the nation than either of these problems.

Roy said there seems to be a strategy in the Nixon administration to price some people out of the gasoline market so that supply would come closer to demand. He said he considered it bad strategy because some would not be able to get fuel.

Roy said he would favor

legislation that would require oil companies to reveal gas reserves and profits. He said the house passed such a bill before the Christmas break but the Senate killed the bill in a fillibuster.

Roy said that the nation must continue to look for other sources of fuel, but he is still neutral about nuclear energy because there are so many arguments, both pro and con. Hakko Ryu Ju-Jitsu

A free demonstration of this martial art will be given at Blanche's Exertorium 1115 Moro 539-3691 on Monday & Tuesday Jan. 21 & 22 at 7:30 p.m.

All invited

This ia a non-violent form of self defense good for women and children as well as men.

Drug peddler gets two prison terms

Confessed drug peddler James Hutchins, 25, began serving a prison sentence Friday for selling heroin to a Kansas Bureau of Investigation officer.

Hutchins, 2919 Marlatt, was sentenced by Riley County District Court Judge Ron Innes to two terms of from two to 20 years in jail. The sentences are to run concurrently.

He will be in the Kansas State Diagnostic Center for 90 days before being sent to a correctional facility either at Lansing or Hutchinson.

HUTCHINS pleaded guilty to the charges last December, but sentencing was delayed during an investigation by probation officers.

The charges stem from a mid-November drug raid by local and state law enforcement officials that resulted in the arrests of 47 persons.

Hutchins was one of the first arrested. Also arrested was Wanda Hutchins, his wife, on a lesser felony drug charge. She was sentenced to from one to five year in prison after pleading guilty and was placed on immediate probation.

Gary Wagner, 22, 1110 Vattier, is free on \$5,000 bond today after being charged in Riley County Court Friday with two felony drug offenses.

WAGNER IS to appear Jan. 25 for his preliminary hearing on charges of delivery of heroin and possession of marijuana, a felony charge. His bond was \$3,000 for the heroin charge and \$2,000 for the marijuana charge.

Wagner was arrested early Friday morning by Kansas Bureau of Investigation officers at his home. The officers, armed with a search warrant, took Wagner into custody on a simple drug possession charge.

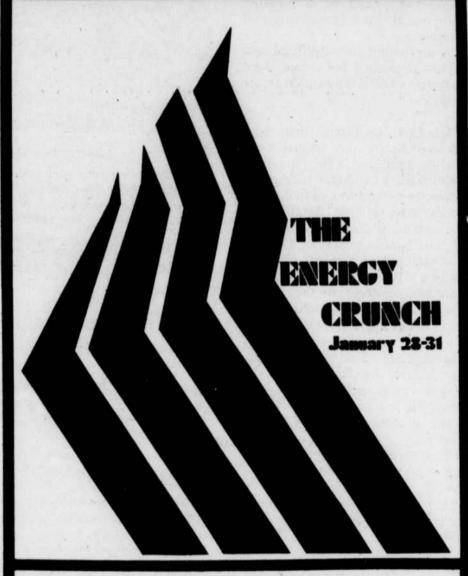
Later, County Attorney James Morrison filed an additional charge accusing Wagner of delivering heroin to James Hutchins.

The felony possession charge, according to Morrison, was initiated because Wagner has a prior conviction for possession of marijuana. A second allegation is a felony.

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro



The energy crisis has predominated the news media in the past year. Does anyone know exactly what the situation is? Come share your ideas and questions with those more directly involved with the problem. People such as Dr. William Roy, representatives from the Kansas City Transit Associates, Hudson Oil, Union National Bank, and various experts from colleges on campus.

Plan your schedule to include the Energy Crunch; education first hand.



Sponsored by the Co-Curricular Committee of the Union Program Council.

Dime's spending power gets smaller all the time

By CINDY LOUCKS Collegain Reporter

"Bananas — 3 for 25 cents" Yes, that's right folks, one can buy one banana for less than a dime.

Taking 10 cent to the grocery store to see what can be purchased might prove interesting, especially with gas and groceries leading inflation the way they are.

Looking over the shelves at one of the local groceries can get tricky if one has only a dime to spend. Even candy has gone up in price, and those prices are still going up. Candy bars such as Snickers, Almond Joy, mounds, and Hershey's are now 15 cents each. The have "increased in size" by % oz. But Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, Munch, and some of the other smaller candy bars are still 10 cents, along with the various packages of gum and Lifesavers.

A PACKAGE of hot cocoa mix can be purchased with one thin dime, and you'll even get four cents change. Kool-aid packages are eight cents each, but ice tea packages are out of range — 15 cents each.

Moving down along the counter, Cracker Jacks are close at 12 cents a box. Even animal crackers range from 11 cents to 19 cents a box. The 42.52 gram size of shoestring potatoes costs 15 cents a can. Cheez'n Crackers, which consists of four crackers and a little dab of cheese are 11 cents each. No munchies like this for a dime.

One single potato cost exactly 10 cents.

A baby card, with "For your Baby" on the front, costs 10 cents. But try buying food for that baby and it gets more expensive. Strained bananas, peaches and pears for baby costs 15 cents a jar.

Cigarette papers are only seven cents a package, but try putting something cheap in those.

SHKESPEARES

1210 MORO

SUPER CHEESE PIZZA

12 inch 2.00

16 inch 3.00

SUPER DOUBLE CHEESE PIZZA

12 inch 2.40
16 inch 3.60

16 inch 5.00

Coke, Tab, 7UP, Root Beer, 20¢

Back to School Special — 21-26 16" PEPPERONI \$3.00
Sunday—Thursday

FRESH TOPPINGS

ONION
GREEN PEPPER
CANADIAN BACON
PEPPERONI
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
GENOA SALAMI

I \$3.00 Friday & Saturday

FAST FREE DELIVERY

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUEZ-CAIRO ROAD, Egypt — Egyptian and Israeli army chiefs met outside Suez city in a driving desert sand-storm Sunday to draw up a timetable for separation of their forces on the Suez front.

The American-initiated agreement signed here Friday provides for disengagement of the two armies beginning next Sunday at the latest, with the operation to be completed within 40 days.

But Israeli chief of staff David Elazar told his Egyptian counterpart, Lt. Gen. Mohamed Abdel Ghany Gamasy, that the Israelis could begin pulling back on Friday, the Istraeli state radio said.

WICHITA — Police here have released a 20year-old itinerant hitchhiker from Pierce, Ariz. who was picked up Saturday for questioning in the slaying of four members of the Joseph Otero family.

Police Chief Floyd Hannon said the man, arrested earlier Saturday in Kansas City, Kan., returned to Wichita voluntarily to clear his name in connection with the slayings.

Neighbors saw a dark complected man with long hair around the Otero home about the time the murders were committed.

The man released was described as an Indian with long hair. He was arrested by Kansas City, Kan. police Saturday after they were called to the Y.M.C.A. by a clerk who wanted the man removed from a bench where he was sleeping.

WASHINGTON — Some young men will be permitted to register for the draft by mail for the first time under a program being inaugurated this month by Selective Service.

Draft director Byron Pepitone emphasized, however, that the system is designed only for individuals who cannot conveniently register in person.

Pepitone gave the go-ahead for the new system because some young men are finding it difficult to get to their local boards to register since the draft boards have been "co-located," Selective Service's word for locating several boards at one place for economy and efficiency rather than spreading them out in many neighborhoods.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Watergate committee meets in executive session Wednesday to decide whether it will hold futher public hearings or write its final report and go out of business.

A majority of the seven-member committee is reported undecided on the question of resumption of hearings. Chief counsel Samuel Dash has insisted for weeks the investigation of the 1972 campaign requires further public exposition.

White House opposition to the panel runs deep, and the senators are sensitive to charges they are dragging out their investigation for personal gain and exposure at the expense of President Nixon. They don't want their success in uncovering the Watergate coverup last year to be tainted by partisan disputes now.

WASHINGTON — Congress reconvenes Monday after a recess during which members say they found the people back home disillusioned and apprehensive about the future.

"The American people are deeply disturbed," said Rep. Mike McCormack, Wash. Democrat as he returned for the second session of the 93rd Congress.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts early morning fog today with increasing cloudiness during the day. Temperatures should reach the 40's today and the low tonight is predicted to be 32 degrees. The bureau predicted a 30 per-cent chance of rain tonight.

Campus Bulletin

UFM needs teachers in furniture retinishing, guitar, pottery, women's consciousness raising, whittling, stars, body massage and hair cutting. Interested persons contact Sue Sandmeyer at 532-5866 by Friday. Registration will be Feb. 4-6 and classes start

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL has two vacancies on the Art Committee. Applications may be picked up at Activities Center, Union. They are due at 5 p.m., Jan. 25.

UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE applications are available in the SGA office, Union and Arts & Sciences Dean's office in Eisenhower. Applications are due at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 25.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS should get an Alien Address Report form from the Manhattan post office or the Foreign Student office before Jan. 31.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL'S Speakers and Co-Curricular Committees have openings for members. Applications, due Jan. 25, are available in the Union Activities Center.

TODAY

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Activities Center.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Paw. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL

ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. There will be a panel to discuss areas of employment.

FORENSICS UNION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in East Stadium 107 C. Students interested in debate or tournament management are welcome.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at Hollis House.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room. Dr. J.D. Wheat will present slides on livestock in Nigeria.

MANHATTAN ALTERNATIVE
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL will meet at 7:30
p.m. in the UFM House at 615 Fairchild
Terrace.

TUESDAY

PHI U will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room to elect officers.

ENGINE—DEARS membership committee wilf meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 2.

SIMS will present an introductory lecture on TM at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL
will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.
UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5
p.m. in Union Conference Room.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFFESIONS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 to discuss semester projects and proposed curriculum.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will at 7:30 p.m. in

Weber 107 for formal initiation. Dad Weber will be the speaker.

HOME EC Hospitality Day Steering Com-

HOME EC Hospitality Day Steering Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

WEDNESDAY

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.
SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for a

preparatory lecture

INTERVIEW LIST

WEDNESDAY

Naval Ordinance Laboratory; BS: CHE+ ME: BS, MS: EE.

House, senate leaders support salary increase

Chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee Richard Rogers said he supports a proposed 11 per cent increase requested by the Board of Regents in state university faculty salaries here Saturday.

Rogers, Manhattan Republican, said both house and senate majority leaders favored the proposed increase at the "Eggs and Issues" breakfast in the Wareham Hotel.

Other legislators speaking were Rep. Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican; and Rep, Byron Brooks, rural Manhattan Republican.
Gov. Robert Docking proposed an 8.5-per-cent increase in his budget

recommendations.

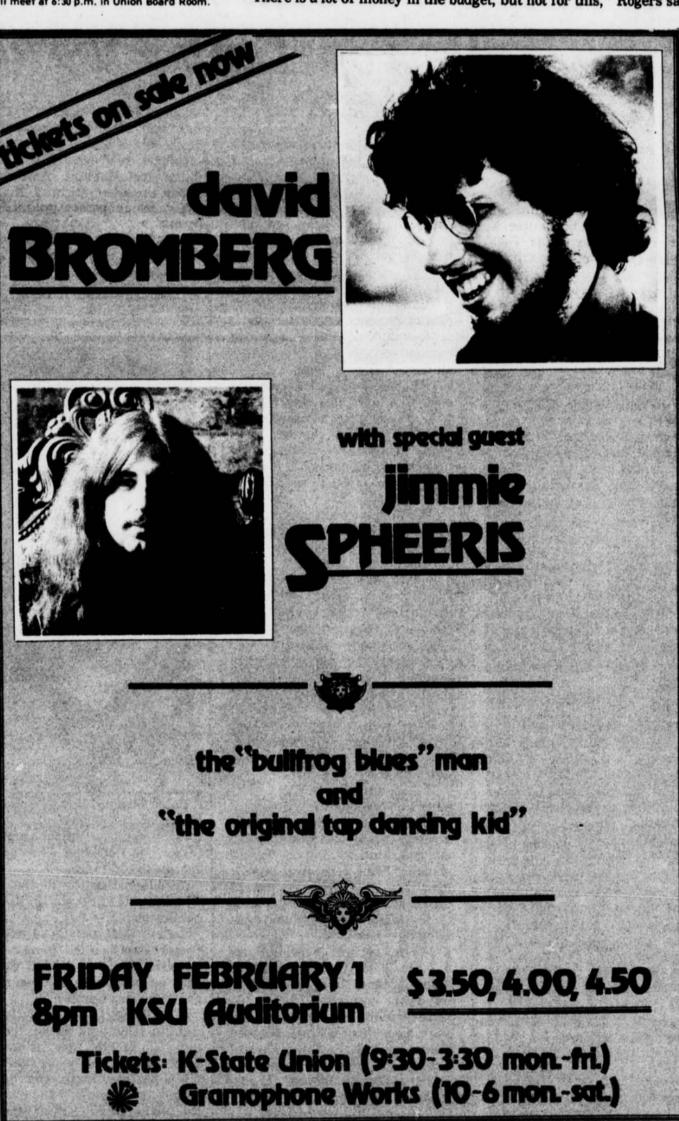
Requests from K-State President, James McCain, for \$35,000 to fund planning for a new Office of Education building here were not honored in

Docking's recommendations.

THE BUILDING was ranked low in priority in a list submitted by the Board of Regents, Rogers said.

Both K-State and Kansas University fared well in capital improvements," Rogers said, referring to three-year grants of \$6 million appropriated for a new power plant and \$15 million for the new veterinary building.

"There is a lot of money in the budget, but not for this," Rogers said.



You know the system's really got you hooked when you...

Managing Editor

My old buddy Tom is back.

Before he dropped out of school for three semesters, Tom was best known as the guy who led the charge on the stage during the Three Dog Night concert several years ago, among other crazy things.

But all that has changed, however. Tom is more subdued now. I didn't realize how subdued until a few days ago. Sitting in an Aggieville bar sipping beer (he never used to do that) Tom blurted out this

"I was walking to class the other day when I saw the evangelist preaching in front of Denison Hall. I thought it might be fun to jump out in front of him and yell something like 'I'm the son of Satan and I'm here to refute all that junk you've been saying.' Just for fun, you know."

"Why didn't you?" I asked.

"I suddenly realized I was late for class," he replied.

I was stunned. "Tom," I said, "the system's finally got you hooked.'

I was right and he knew it. There were other areas where the system had him beat, too, and together we listed a few of them.

YOU KNOW THE system has got you beat when: -you're a music major and the computer enrolls you in 18 hours of soil conservation — and you don't complain.

-when you gladly start paying the cover charge at the Brown Bottle.

-when you buy your textbooks three days before classes start.

-when you stand in line for ten hours waiting to buy a K-Block ticket and find out you've been waiting at the wrong door. You get trampled in the ensuing stampede to the right door - and still don't complain.

-when the only thing you look forward to in the morning is the Collegian.

You know the system's got you beat when you begin to develop a sincere hatred for KU.

—when you bother to vote in an SGA election. -when you get your hair cut before you go home for

—when you listen to President Nixon — and believe

-when you believe what you read in the Manhattan

—when you believe what you read in the Collegian. -when you buy new clothes - and they're all pur-

Odds and ends

He missed the boat for 1973; Chartrand's Top Ten for 1974

By DAVID CHARTRAND **News Editor**

As an inveterate observer of cyclic patterns and reoccurring themes, I take this second from my daily mid-morning coffee to prate on a dear national pastime.

It has become quite chic with Americans to rank things. That is, we are overcome with a lust for listing the top (oh that word) however-so-many in every conceivable category.

This passion is especially evident at every year's end as newspapers rank their top ten stories of the year, George Galup informs us of the ten most admired men, fashion designers list the ten best and worst dressed of the year ... and the list goes on.

The girl at the next desk tells me her dentist posts his top twenty mouths every December, but that must surely have its repercussions.

BUT WOE AND alas, I am embarrassed to admit I have not yet delivered my own "Top Ten for '73" list. So, rather than bring further attention to my tardiness, I will go the rankers one better and submit my 1974 list right now to make sure I am not late again this year.

Here it is, the Top Ten (I hope) events of 1974:

10-The Manhattan Mercury runs a story on the winner of the Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant and "inadvertently" runs - right under the headline a color picture of Golda Meir.

9-With a cheering downtown crowd looking on, two long-haired, left-wing, college students beat up a New Jersey truck driver for blocking a highway with his truck and saying "unpatriotic things about our government's involvement in the gasoline shortage."

8-Rick Dean, former Collegian editor and new K-State Student Body President, disbands his University's Student Governing Association and erects a \$500,000 iron monument to himself atop that campus's Union parking light.

7-CASE BONEBRAKE, K-State Physical Plant Director, gets misquoted on a KSDB-FM live interview.

6—The presidents of America's five largest oil companies announce an overnight cessation to the nation's 10-month fuel shortage saying they have discovered gargantuan stockpiles of gas and fuel oil. The revelation came less than 24 hours after the Federal Energy Office lifted the ceiling on all pump prices which immediately hit their "free market" rate of 89 cents a gallon.

"Gee whiz," said one oil spokesman, "we didn't even know all that stuff was there."

5-K-State's Student Senate goes on record as being "upset with and, in general, disposed to disagree with" the physical plant's latest anti-graffiti measure of removing the doors from all the stalls in the K-State Dairy Barns.

"We don't have any sacred cows around here," was the official word.

4-THE KANSAS BOARD of Regents, in a gesture of "moral obligation," rescinded all residency requirements for K-State veterinary students.

(However, the board did triple out-of-state tuition and recommended that all non-Kansas vet school applicants be required to bench press a pregnant heifer, eat three live chickens and play "Home on the Range" on an iron washboard.)

3-Four student members of K-State's Traffic and Parking Committee hurl themselves from a third story administration building window after a Wichita planning firm, in its final report, found the University's present traffic and parking situation to be "adequate, efficient and absolutely desirable."

2-The soccer, rowing and women's basketball teams at K-State all soar to first place titles in national competition. These achievements all came in the same year that K-State became the nation's first major university to fold its entire football program and transfer all of that sport's funds to "some winning causes."

1-President of the United States, Gerald Ford, gives his inaugural address exactly 30 days after one of the controversial "lost" White House tapes was discovered and revealed an illicit sexual relationship between former President Richard Nixonand his longtime personal

"Somehow, we all suspected," Ford said, "that this would end up being Rosemary's baby.

Collegian-

OPINION PAGE

Little Brown's jug

Meddling ain't kosher

By RICH BROWNE **Editorial Page Editor**

The Middle East has been the source of riches for more than one era of world history. It seems now that the Arab residents are slowly waking up to their economic potential.

It seems that more fortunes and reputations have been made on the sands of the Arabian penisula than anywhere else. Alexander the Great made himself rich and famous just for romping through the country with his army of a couple hundred thousand or so. Moshe Dayan did it with less than a thousand tanks, but the modern day Arabs seem to have been a little slow on the uptake. Even Henry may be able to make his mark there, if he succeeds in negotiating a disengagement along the Golan Heights.

It took them three weeks in October to regain some of their tarnished reputation, but the once great conquering hordes of Islam are not above studying their history books. It seems the 19nation Arab League's Arab Boycott Office has done some homework on the area's local history and is trying to use some lessons they have gleaned from it.

Some 900 years ago, the bloodthirsty hordes from Western Christendom went stomping into Palestine on a "Holy" mission to rescue the birthplace and deathplace of the Christ from the hands of the infidel. It was these Crusades that made the reputations of many of the period characters, includding such figures as Richard the Lion Hearted and the Moslem leader, Saladin.

Enough history, what's the

lesson? The Italian cities made their fortunes, just as any good capitalist would, by selling a scarce commodity at a dear price. In this case it was ships and supplies to maintain the European Crusaders. The Arabs have very astutely picked up on this, but unfortunately this is not the eleventh century.

It is legimate, I suppose, for a country to try to influence the behavior or policy of another, but a line should be drawn before the influence becomes internal interference.

About two weeks ago the Office issued demand to Fiat, Italy's big auto maker, to fire the editor of its paper, La Stampa, or face "revision" of the company's status in Arab countries. Their reasoning being: a) He was Jewish and a "Zionist working against the Arabs;" and b) He allowed an article to be published that compared Libyan chief of state, Col. Moammar Khadafy, to Elizabeth Taylor in his adversion to talking to news reporters.

Fortunately for the freedom of the press, the Fiat people, as publishers of La Stampa, and the Italian government told the Arab Boycott Office to go take a figurative flying leap at a rolling donut. Even the Italian communist press, usually rather rabidly pro-Arab, got into the act and condemned the demand as unwarrented "intervention."

But, to draw this lesson home, even the good old U.S.of A. is not above advocating such meddling (e.g.: Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson's demand that we stop shipments of American wheat to Russia until the Soviets open their borders to Jewish emmigration).



The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, January 21, 1974

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Letters to the editor

Professor's guidelines for personnel cuts

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an open letter to Leonard Fuller, president of Faculty Senate. Dear Dr. Fuller.

It appears likely that Kansas State University will see a decrease in enrollment within the next few years, as other schools are now experiencing. As state support and student fees will decrease proportionately, a need for reduction in personnel will undoubtedly result.

I suggest the Faculty Senate consider priorities to serve as guidelines in working out procedures with administrative officers for the expected personnel cuts. The following are my suggestions:

1. The first University employes to be released should be wives or husbands of full-time faculty members or administrators. The permanent employment of two close relatives was prohibited by an antinepotism rule until the early 1960s, when it was supposedly abolished for the convenience of a department head who wanted to attract an outstanding researcher and needed

an attractive package to offer the husband-and-wife team.

There can be no justification for the release of a man or woman who supports a family while both a husband and wife continue at full employment.

2. Administrative ranks should be reduced in proportion to faculty cuts. I am reasonably certain that an impartial study would show that the number of administrative positions (i.e., part-time or fulltime positions not involving classroom teaching or research) has increased greatly in proportion to nonadministrative positions in the expansion era since World War II.

3. Pressure to reduce the retirement age of faculty and administration personnel to 65 from the present age of 70 should be resisted. Forcing an earlier retirement age would reduce some of the agonizing decisions that department heads and deans will be facing - in fact, one ad hoc committee of department heads in the College of Arts and Sciences has recommended that retirement at age 65 be mandatory.

This would be unfair to the

faculty in view of the woefully inadequate salary levels, now estimated to be 18 to 19 per cent national averages. below Retirement at age 65 would be attractive to administrators whose salaries have generally been kept at competitive levels. It would be especially attractive to them in view of the policy in state schools that now forces administrators to step down at age 65 and endure a five-year purgatory of faculty status until age 70.

If new faculty members are hired with the understanding that their retirement age will be 65, no injustice would result. It would be unfair to change the retirement age for current faculty members whose TIAA retirement policies are geared to age 70 and who have been grossly underpaid through the years.

> Jack L. Lambert professor of chemistry



Student lobby implores higher faculty salaries

By FRANK ROSS Collegian Reporter

A resolution concerning faculty salaries was passed unanimously Saturday by the legislative assembly of the Associated Students of Kansas.

The resolution, to be presented to the Kansas legislature by ASK's four registered lobbyists, calls for an increase of 11 per cent compared to the 8.5 per cent increase outlined in the budget of Gov. Robert Docking.

ASK, the infant student looby representing more than 50,000 Kansas college students, began lobbying tactics last week with the beginning of the Kansas legislative session. ASK leaders are hopeful that sufficient pressure can be applied to spur legislative leaders to consider student viewpoint when voting on bills affecting students.

Other topics under consideration by the assembly were landlord-tenant relations, campaign financing and veteran education loans.

LANDLORD-tenant relations assembly. The bill, proposed by Sen. Paul Hess, Wichita additions can be made to the bill.

were heavily discussed before the Republican, is pending before the legislature. ASK, hopes certain Mainly, ASK wants to see at state

PEANUTS IS THAT YOUR BROTHER, RERUN, RIDING ON THE BACK OF YOUR MOTHER'S BICYCLE?



SHE SAYS RIDING A BIKE IS SUCH GOOD EXERCISE THAT SHE'S ALREADY LOST THREE POUNDS...





law require all rental property to have locks. Presently, there is no law that provides for locks on rented property doors.

Ron Hein, ASK director, strongly emphasized the support of students to help the landlordtenant bill pass.

"Mainly, what we need now are letters from students urging their state legislators to pass the bill. Students don't realized how much they're being taken for many times and this bill could only protect them," he said. "In committee hearings, we had Lance Burr of the Consumer Protection Agency speak for us, but now that the bill is in session, Burr can't do any lobbying. The landlords can lobby, though, and they are, so we need a lot of student support at this time."

A BILL proposed by Sen. Arden Booth, Lawrence Republican, concerning campaign financing is also drawing heavy support from the lobby group. The bill states that financing for future campaigns will be limited to 10 cents multiplied by the population of the candidate's respective district. This would apply in both general and primary elections. Hein feels the bill has a good chance of passage, and noted lobby support could only "help the cause."

Larry Tittel, K-State delegate, introduced a bill concerning money for veterans education to the assembly for their approval. The bill would give the veteran a tuition loan at five per cent interest, payments beginning nine months after leaving school with ten years to pay back the loan. Tittel said similar bills have passed in 15 other states and that the bill is being considered in 15 more states.

In other action, Hein told the assembly that, "things are going better than I had expected. Everywhere we've gone we've been greated with open arms. There hasn't been a legislator that hasn't come up to me to tell me that he's not glad we're here. We've got a good future."

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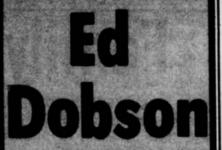
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The Lord helped

Family escapes demons

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man who claims his family was freed from attacks of demons through the Roman Catholic rites of exorcism says they couldn't have managed "without the Lord helping us."

The man, a 28-year-old airline employe, described his experience in an interview with the San Francisco Examiner on condition his name not be used. The interview was published Saturday.

He said he was born in Britain, raised as an Orthodox Jew and was converted to Roman Catholicism after the exorcism, an involved religious process, last summer. A resident of this area for 13 years, he lives with his 26-year-old wife, a native of the area, and their two-year-old son in suburban Daly City. He said his wife was raised in the Catholic faith.

The Rev. Karl Patzelt, who conducted the exorcism, reported Friday on what he called the young family's triumph over satanic forces.

THE INEXPLICABLE happenings first occurred in the spring of 1972, the airline worker said. The activity appeared to stop after 10 weeks, but started up with renewed fury in May 1973.

"It seemed he, Satan, had a whole army of demons with him," the man said. "The activity would

happen all over the house at the same time."

He said the devil would set objects on fire, throw things, and steal things. One time a bite was inexplicably taken from a sandwich his wife was preparing, he said.

He described seeing "a black shadow that would just whiz around the room leaving a very cold chill as it went by you."

THE TORMENT was physical, too, he continued.

"They would put a force around our necks and press until we couldn't breathe. The harder we prayed, the harder we were hit," the man said.

"I don't think we could have stood it without the Lord helping us," he added. "It was beyond what we could take ourselves, way beyond."

Because of the strange happenings, the family slept only two hours a night over a period of almost 16 weeks, he said. During that time the family moved twice, but the demons followed, he said.

THE FAMILY contacted Patzelt last summer and after a report to the archbishop, the priest received permission for exorcism rites.

"After the archbishop got the report, the attacks grew worse in number and severity," the priest said. "The devil obviously was

angered that he had been exposed."

Patzelt said the family was attacked by Satan, but not possessed like the girl in the film "The Exorcist."

The priest conducted 14 exorcism sessions in 29 days until mid-September.

"Then there was a tremendous peace in the house. Since then we have been at peace," the airline worker said.

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Kansans plan for abortion protests

Demonstrations and silent protest marches against the practice of abortion are scheduled in Washington and every state capital Tuesday, the one-year anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling which set a legal precedent for the liberalization of abortion laws in the United States.

Kansans opposed to abortion as well as representatives from Right To Life and National Youth Pro-Life Coalition, national groups fighting the practice of abortion, will be staging a "March For Life" in Topeka.

Pat Goodson, an executive director for Eastern Kansas Right to Life, said the Topeka demonstration will begin at 10 a.m. on the south lawn of the Capitol and proceed through the building and then form a "circle of life" around the outside of the building.

In addition to the demonstration, Goodson said, organizers of the protest have asked churches to toll their bells each hour Tuesday and individuals representing the "pro-life" faction to wear or carry red roses all day as outward means of joining the protest.

Goodson left for Washington this past weekend with representatives from every Kansas congressional district to help organize the protest there and meet with Kansas senators and representatives.

There will be people doing likewise from every state, she said, and they will be asking their representatives to sign the Hogan discharge amendment, or, as it is known, the Human Life Amendment.

Sponsored by Lawrence Hogan, Maryland Republican, the legislation (H.J. Res. 261) states "the United States nor any state shall deprive any human being, from the moment of conception, of life without due process of law; nor deny to any human being, from the moment of conception, within its jurisdiction, the equal protection of the laws."

Police questioning man for supermarket holdup

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Police have begun questioning Wesley Earl Evans who was charged with robbery and kidnaping after holding 13 persons hostage in a supermarket for almost 10 hours.

Evans, 22, surrendered Saturday evening, not long after making his getaway in an unmarked police car. Arraignment was scheduled for today.

Authorities said Evans previously had been convicted and served prison sentences for auto theft and for pulling a fire alarm on six occasions without reason.

He was arrested on a deadend street off a Houston freeway and was

He was arrested on a deadend street off a Houston freeway and was immediately jailed and held without bond.

He had taken three of his hostages — including a police lieutenant —

"The only thing that fellow wanted to do was get away," said the policeman, Lt. William Doss, 63. Doss was in the neighborhood of the Kroger supermarket when a report of a robbery came in. He volunteered

to go to the store and was taken hostage.

"He never hit anyone," Doss said. Doss acted as an intermediary between police and the gunman during the ordeal that began at about 8:30 a.m. Saturday when Evans was interrupted during a robbery attempt.

Kaleidoscop

Higher costs receive blame for price hike

Consumers can expect another increase in milk prices next month and a possible shortage of dairy products in the near future, say local dairy distributors. In Manhattan, prices have jumped at least three times since August, 1973. A gallon of whole milk that sold for \$1.19 last summer now retails at \$1.50. Local dairy producers say the rising feed costs account for the sizable mark ups.

Irene Bailey has been a Manhattan dairy producer for 30 years. Last summer she sold milk to the processors for \$6 per 100 pounds of milk containing 3.5 per cent butterfat. She now receives \$8.27 for the same amount and grade, but even with this increase, cannot clear a profit when feed has gone up almost twice as much in the past year.

Local milk producer Marion Brenner also received \$6 from processors for 100 pounds of milk containing 3.5 per cent butterfat last summer. He now gets \$8 for the same amount and grade. Out of this profit, both Bailey and Brenner must pay for transportation to the processors and feed.

IF THE dairymen cannot clear a profit, more of them may quit the business and consumers could have another shortage problem on their hands. Bailey thinks this is very likely. She said a lot of the dairymen can't afford to stay in with the feed prices so

Another local distributor said he thinks there may be a shortage of milk since they are only producing 94 per cent as much as last year. He also expects rising costs in the future, because he has been notified of another mark up in February.

The Wall Street Journal reports that milk consumption rose one per cent in 1973, but production dropped three per cent. If the situation remains this way, the consumer's big hope will be for a cut in feed prices and an increase in dairymen. Without these, buyers may be lining up to get milk and paying for it in installments.

Milkers face monopoly suit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's largest dairy cooperative, facing a government antitrust suit, has been accused by a former official of having sought control of all milk supplies in the United States.

David Parr said in a court deposition that a major goal of the Texas-based Associated Milk Producers, Inc., was "to manage control the total supply of milk in the United States, including imports and exports."

The civil antitrust action, which has not yet come to trial, was initiated on Feb. 1, 1972, after John Mitchell, then attorney general, vetoed a grand jury investigation of AMPI's practices.

AMPI PLEDGED \$2 million to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, and eventually gave \$202,000.

In a separate controversy, the White House has denied that those contributions influenced the President in ordering a 1971 increase in milk price supports.

The antitrust developments also began in 1971, before Mitchell left the Justice Department to become manager of the Nixon campaign.

Parr's account of the effort to control all milk supplies is in a deposition taken in October 1972.

Parr is former special counsel to AMPI's manager, Harold Nelson.

LAWYER who once represented the cooperative said Nelson and Parr both wanted to establish a single, national cooperative.

In the antitrust suit, the government accuses cooperative of using illegal strongarm tactics to gain a hold on milk production in 14 Midwestern states, from Texas to Wisconsin.

The organization controls 12.4 per cent of all U.S. milk production. It has a complete monopoly in some areas, according to the Justice Depart-

Parr said in the deposition that the reason the cooperative wanted to grow was to gain power.

Asked how this power helped his organization, Parr responded: "Milk prices went up."

PARR pointed to a longstanding exemption from antitrust laws that Congress had agricultural given to cooperatives.

"The Capper-Volstead Act gave the right for dairy farmers to organize, and I believe that they could organize into one cooperative," he said.

Such a cooperative could regulate the supply of milk, promote its use through advertising, market it more efficiently than many fragmented organizations, and could concentrate its political power "at a national level," Parr said.

One primary objective of such a cooperative would be to raise the income of dairy farmers, Parr

THE JUSTICE Department law-suit accuses the milk

producers of, among other things, flooding certain markets with cheap milk to drive down the price received by non-members, buying and liquidating assets of truckers and processors who handled nonmenbers' milk, and forcing other truckers and processors to refuse to handle nonmembers' milk as a condition of doing business with the giant cooperative.

Nelson, who was ousted as the cooperative's manager by his own board of directors less than three weeks before the antitrust suit was filed, currently is general manager of the American Grain and Cattle Cooperative in San Antonio, Tex.

Parr left shortly after Nelson departed and is employed as staff adviser by Dairymen Inc., of Louisville, Ky.

Dairymen Inc., the nation's third largest dairy cooperative, also is being sued by the Justice Department for allegedly illegal monopoly tactics.

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Spring

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JAN. 28

FELLINI'S ROMA

Federico Fellini calls ROMA "the story of a city." It is that, but only as a beginning. It is also the story of fantasy, and not least, the story of a man and artist-Fellini himself. These conflicting and complementary themes are woven around a description of the director's personal encounters with Rome, as a boy in Rimini to whom the city exists only in imagination, as a young man first coming to the capital, and finally as an observer of the contemporary city, physical contacts which in the film become exultant flights into the further confirmation that Fellini is a cinematic master-and one who can find the richness of life in places that others

FEB. 4-5 CLASSIC GANGSTER FILMS OF THE THIRTIES MONDAY-3:30 p.m.

A young man (James Cagney) is raised and educated by an unknown gang leader. Starting out as an outlaw, he reforms after the death of a friend and becomes the scourge of the underworld as a government agent. One noisy gun battle between the gang and the G-men, in which an astonishing number of bullets are fired and the whole set appears to have been demolished, is said to be a duplication of the government's raid on Dillinger's lodge in Wisconsin.

Little Caesar MONDAY-7:00 p.m. This story of the rise and fall of a gang leader features Edward G. Robinson in his greatest role, the one for which he is internationally known and widely imitated. Robinson's portrayal of the snarling, ruthless Rico, insolently swaggering before everyone, including the law, is mes-merizing. The violent and callous film portrays the tough frightening world where the question of right is thrust aside for the question of might.

The Roaring 20's TUESDAY-3:30 p.m.

Bogart and Cagney together-what else could it be but a really "tough guys" film? Returning from World War I, two buddies face unemployment and are forced to turn criminal to survive. Making cheap bathtub gin, they start out as partners, but become deadly rivals, with the inevitable result. Made in 1939, the blunt nastiness of the early 'thirties films is somewhat softened by sentimentality, but the criminals still seem much more attractive than the bland "good guys."

Public Enemy

TUESDAY-7:00 p.m.

James Cagney and Jean Harlow star in this raw, ferocious portrait of a vicious thug and his moll. Cagney's Tom Powers, a ruthless racketeer, has no socially redeeming traits-he's a bully behind his gun with men and behind his fists with women. Making his name in this 1931 film. Cagney reveals his earlier experience as a vaudeville dancer in his superb sense of movement and gesture.

MU held scoreless 7½ minutes

Cats repel ranked Tigers' rally

By BRYAN BIGGS **Assistant Sports Editor**

Missouri's seven and one-half minute scoring drought early in the second half, combined with K-State's scoring and full court defense, left the sixteenth-ranked Tigers' comeback a little short Saturday, as the Cats escaped with a 70-67 victory.

"The second half drought was just too long." coach Norm Stewart said. "But I'm proud of the comeback — it was a great comeback. We had a chance to win."

"Quite honestly, we did not play well over the afternoon with the exception of flashes here and there," Stewart said.

BUT DOWN the hall, coach Jack Hartman was praising his ball club for its fine performance.

"Overall, we played real good until Missouri got the momentum," Hartman said. "We made some questionable decisions late in the game, but that's what makes it exciting.

"Our defense looked very good," Hartman said. "I thought the full court press was effective today. We did the things we wanted to do with it. I consider the press effective when they can't get the ball across the line," he

Stewart agreed that K-State's defense was good, but pointed to Missouri's shot selection as the

"YES, I would have to say that K-State's press in backcourt bothered us some. However, the key was our shot selection when we got in forecourt. Overall it was poor," Stewart said.



OH! ALMOST . . . Lon Kruger and Danny Beard try to take the ball from M.U.'s Kevin King.

Irish, Bruins prepare for rematch this week

SOUTH BEND (AP) — "When the ball came to me I was open and I knew we had to have it.' explained Notre Dame guard Dwight Clay. "So I just concentrated on the shot and, thankfully, I made it.

Clay's 18-footer from the corner came with 38 seconds left and gave the Irish a stunning 71-70 decision over top-ranked UCLA Saturday, snapping the Bruins' record winning streak at 88

The Irish, 10-0 on the season, trailed by 11 points with three and one-half minutes left. Then center John Shumate scored a pair of quick buckets, igniting a furious comeback. Gary Brokaw contributed two clutch jump shots down the stretch and passed off the Clay for the decisive basket, capping a frantic, 12-point Irish streak.

UCLA HAD three shots from short range in the closing seconds before Shumate grabbed the rebound at the buzzer.

UCLA coach John Wooden, whose team hadn't lost since dropping an 89-82 decision to the Irish in South Bend three years ago, took the loss in stride.

"I'm not mad or glad about the end of the streak," said Wooden. "Once we broke the record last year, the streak was meaningless. We certainly didn't figure to lose, though, with three minutes to go and up by 11 points. But they kept coming at us, and they deserve a tremendous amount of credit for their play."

Brokaw wound up with 25 points and Shumate 24 for the Irish, who trailed by nine at the half. Bill Walton, making his first appearance since injuring his back three games ago, went all the way

and scored 24 points for UCLA. Keith Wilkes added 18.

NOTRE DAME will only have about a week to enjoy its victory before meeting the Bruins again. The Irish visit UCLA Saturday night, a trip Irish coach Digger Phelps would just as soon pass up.

"I'm hoping for President Nixon to call and cancel our flight," said Digger, "I hope we run out of gas before we have to go out there."

Wooden has sounded a warning to the Fighting Irish for next week's rematch at Los Angeles.

"Obviously, two-time all-American Bill Walton wasn't as mobile as he was in the past," Wooden said Saturday. "I'm sure he will be next week. He was reluctant to take his crossover hook shot and his injury hurt his

THE 63-YEAR-OLD UCLA coach, whose 26 Bruin teams have won 566 games and lost 140, added, "I think you are going to get a better measure of this game next Saturday. If they win there, you've got to say, "They're a better ball club.'

"If we don't have to struggle to win at home, then I'll have to feel that UCLA would be better on a neutral court.

"If the two teams do meet for the third time this season on a neutral court, it almost certainly would be in the NCAA tournament," Wooden said.

Neither team can afford to look ahead yet, even to next Saturday's rematch.

The Bruins, now 13-1 this season, play at home Friday night against Santa Clara, while Notre Dame, 10-0, plays Tuesday night at Kansas and Thursday night at home against St. Francis, Pa. before leaving for Los Angeles.

Hartman said that K-State didn't do anything special to keep Missouri's Al Eberhard and Steve Dangos from shooting and rebounding. Eberhard went scoreless the first half and only had eight points the second.

"We just keep aware of where they are," Hartman said. "And after they determine their offense, we set our defense and adjust as they adjust."

The Cats played the last 6 and one-half minutes without its playmaker guard, Lon Kruger, who fouled out. But Hartman never thought about taking him

"I DIDN'T take him out because he's a very poised, intelligent player," Hartman said. "They (the team) all know how much Lonnie means to the club, so they bowed their necks and got going (after Kruger fouled out).'

Hartman also acknowledged that Kruger had been shooting a little more lately but, added, "we want him to."

"I thought Chuckie Williams came in, and under those conditions, did a heck of a job," Hartman said. "It's tough to sit on

BIG EIGHT RESULTS

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A late awakening has provided Kansas with an unexpected bonus - the Big Eight Conference basketball lead.

The Jayhawks came from eight points down in the final one minute and 56 seconds Saturday and finally squelched Oklahoma State's upset hopes, 68-66, on a 22foot buzzer shot by reserve Tommy Smith.

Meanwhile, Larry Cox and Brendy Lee of Nebraska put the defensive clamps on Oklahoma start Alvan Adams and the Huskers registered a 63-58

Nebraska's clinging man-forman limited Adams to 17 points while Jerry Fort pumped in 25 for the Huskers. The Sooners were unable to take up the slack; Lee Gilbert was second-high for OU with 12 points.

Husker boss Joe Cipriano praised the defensive work of Cox and Lee on Adams.

"He's tough to cover because he can shoot so well from the outside and he maneuvers so well inside." Nebraska joins Mizzou at 1-1, tied for fourth in the conference.

Iowa State controlled the backboards and led most of the way against Colorado. Senior Robert Wilson topped the winners with 22

Colorado made a move mid-way through the second half, pulling within four points before turning the ball over twice.

the bench and not know when you're going in."

KRUGER led all scorers with 20. Larry Williams followed with 14; Danny Beard, 12; Gene Mc-Vey, 8; and Doug Snider, 8; Chuckie Williams 4; and Dean Harris and Carl Garlach, 2.

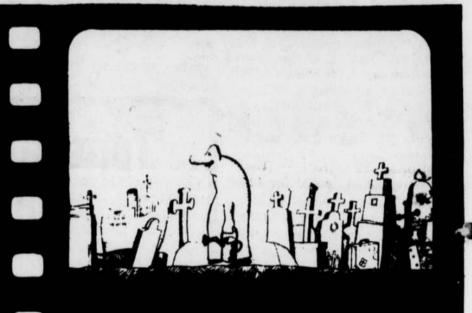
Gary Link and Steve Dangos led the Tigers with 18 points and Everhard muscled the boards for the game-high 12 rebounds.

Missouri outrebounded the Cats, 33-29, and outshot them, 49 to 44 per cent. But K-State was 16 for 21 at the free throw line to Missouri's 7 for 10.

UMHE - WordsWordsWords

to an ancient cemetery sometimes I've gone where exposed to eye and thus to mind lie bones of ancestors in burial forms they knew the heat of summer winds the chill of prairie winters ancestors who loved and laughed and cried on these same hills and by these same streams curled skeletons unnamed they were like me — I'll be like them except no one will expose my bones and none will come to reflect.

> Jim Lackey **Campus Pastor**



7th International Tournée of Animated Films

Short animated films have been gathered from the finest production studios and independent filmmakers around the world. Some of the films were produced for educational use, some as promotional films and others purely as personal expressions. Some are made with the assistance of a staff of production people, while others are totally realized by the individual filmmaker. But all of these films share a rich entertainment value. As with all creative works, these films reflect the different social perspectives, artistic backgrounds and emotions of those artists who worked on

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HAVE AN ACADEMIC GRIEVANCE WITH LAST SEMESTER'S GRADES?

The Undergraduate Grievance Policy can help. The steps include:

- 1. All efforts should be made to resolve this issue at instructor-student level.
- 2. If not resolved student or instructor may appeal in writing to department head, who will act as mediator.
- 3. If not resolved, written appeal is in order to dean of college, who will act as second mediator.
- 4. If student or instructor still does not feel an adequate solution has been found, written appeal may be made to the Undergraduate Grievance Board, who will have final decision.

For additional information and advice, contact Ed Barker or Mark Edelman in the SGA Office (532-6541).



Wrestlers pin 2 foes to move dual mark to 4-2

K-State wrestlers moved their dual record to 4-2 with two victories Thursday. In a double dual match at Warrensburg Mo., the Cats defeated Central Missouri State, 27-16, and Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville, 19-17.

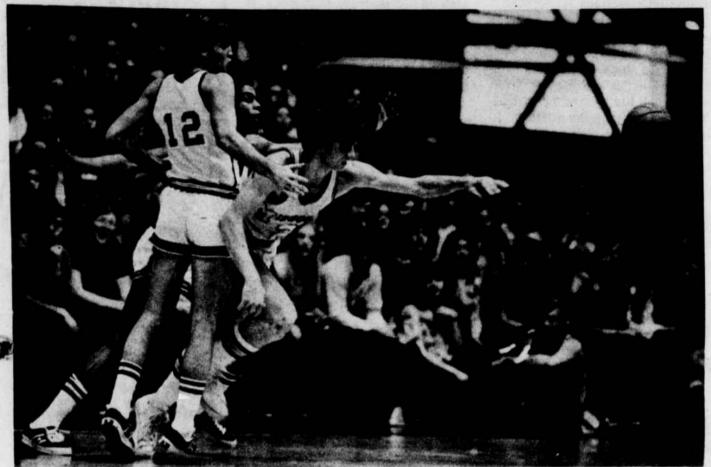
Coach Fred Fozzard was especially pleased with the Edwardsville triumph because they had defeated K-State in a dual earlier this year.

"They did a good job," Fozzard said. "That makes us 4-2 and on the rise. We don't have some of the greatest talent, but we've got some real fighters and scrappers. And that's how we win.

"S.I.U. HAS a good program too, and a lot of kids—a lot more than we have," he concluded.

Winners for K-State against Central Missouri State were Roger Fisher, Mark Jackson, Wayne Jackson, Paul Nelson, John Kadel, Dick Cramer, Phil Donnely, and Wayne Woofter. All wins were by decision, except Kadel's who opened his K-State career with a pin.

Winners against Edwardsville were Fisher by forfeit, Nelson, Kadel, and Donnely. Both Mark Jackson and Wayne Jackson ended their matches with a tie. The draw was the only blemish on Wayne Jackson's record, which stands at 15-0-1.



Staff photo by Sam

Alley oop!

Missouri's Keven King seems to be levitating the ball as Lon Kruger and Danny Beard watch in awe

Fumbles hurt NFC in 'slick' Pro Bowl

KANSAS CITY (AP) — That must have set a record for turnovers," National Football Conference coach Tom Landry said, after his charges lost to the American Football Conference team, 15-13, in the Pro Bowl Sunday.

Statistics bear out Landry's implication that the game was something less than perfection.

There were 15 fumbles by both teams, eight of them recovered by the opposition, and four intercepted passes. No one counted the numerous dropped passes.

"THE BALL was slick," was the way quarterback Roman Gabriel of the Philadelphia Eagles summed it up.

Gabriel, who played in the second, third and part of the fourth quarters, said he "was throwing the ball where I wanted. The receivers were dropping it." But, he pointed out, "the other team didn't get a touchdown."

Free safety Paul Kruse of the Minnesota Vikings also noted the

lack of an AFC touchdown in praising the field goal kicking of Garo Yepremian of the Miami Dolphins.

"Who impressed me?" he said.
"Garo. They didn't get the ball in
the end zone except for him,
right?" Yepremian kicked five
field goals, a Pro Bowl record.

Landry, of the Dallas Cowboys, said, "Our defense played well. But they (the AFC stars) ran the ball well and we didn't.

"THEY KEPT putting it in position for the field goal," he said. "That probably was the biggest factor."

Landry said the key series was in the second quarter when the NFC had the ball on the AFC one-yard line with second down and goal to go. "Then we get an illegal procedure penalty to the six and a couple of plays later Gabe gets hit and fumbles," he said. "We lost 80 yards of field position on three plays."

The NFC missed what would have been the margin of victory in

the third quarter when Atlanta's Nick Mike-Mayer's 45-yard field goal attempt hit the goal post.

"That ball that hit the upright and crossbar sure made a big difference," Landry said.

THE COACH said he didn't know "why the ball kept getting away from the players. It may be because we worked in warmer weather and the combination of moisture and cool air today just made it difficult to handle."

A week ago, when the temperature in Kansas City hadn't risen above 20 degrees in two weeks, Pro Bowl practices were switched to San Diego. It was 41 degrees here at kickoff time Sunday.

Quarterback John Hadl of the Los Angeles Rams also thought the change in climate affected

"When you get off the plane and there's a 20-degree difference, you feel it," said the native of nearby Lawrence, Kan. "That was a different field out there today."

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as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION is a process of direct experience rather than one of intellectual analysis. Therefore, the technique can be explained in terms of the actual mechanics of the thinking process. Every thought that we think is an impulse that comes from deep within the mind. Ordinarily, however, this impulse is perceived as thought only during the later stages of its development. In contrast to this usual experience of thinking at the surface level of the mind. Transcendental Meditation allows the conscious attention to be drawn automatically to the deepest and most refined level of thinking.

This innocent, spontaneous process is increasingly pleasant as the mind is attracted deep within to the source of thought. When the mind transcends the subtlest thinking activity it is expanded to a state of pure awareness, its own unlimited reservoir of energy and creative intelligence. Through personal instruction anyone can learn the technique and begin to enjoy this contact with the source of thought, the inner field of pure creative intelligence. The benefits that come from the practice are automatic and cumulative, enriching all aspects of life.

After meditating, an individual naturally engages in activity more effectively without accumulating stress and strain. With expanded awareness, increased clarity of perception and more profound knowledge of life, he acts in a more loving and creatively intelligent manner. Transcendental Meditation unfolds the full potential of his mind and heart, making life a joy both for himself and others.

Regular practice of Transcendental Meditation insures the harmonious and balanced development of life. These practical benefits of Transcendental Meditation enable one to enjoy living in the sustained freedom of increasing achievement and fulfillment.

Introductory Lecture, 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 22, Union Room 212 Preparatory Lecture, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 23, Union Room 213

Wildkittens snare pair in Missouri excursion

The Wildkittens chalked up two more victories over the weekend by defeating Southwest Missouri State, 58-45, and Central Missouri State,

Friday night, the Kittens' Janet Reusser led the victory charge against Southwest Missouri State by pouring in 16 points.

Peggy Johns and Susie Norton followed close behind with totals of 14 and 11.

The Wildkittens traveled to Warrensburg, Mo., Saturday night to take on Central Missouri State. This was an important game for the Kittens, as they were defeated by Central Missouri State, 54-52, earlier in the season.

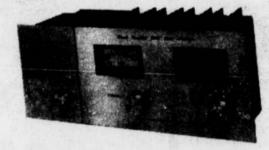
First-half play was rough and scoring was low as both teams drew numerous fouls. The half-time clock showed the Wildkittens ahead, 14-12. Things cooled off a bit in the second half, and the Kittens never fell

Jan Laughlin was high-point person with 10, followed by Susie Norton and Janet Reusser, each with 8.

The two victories brought the Wildkittens' overall record to 8-3. They return to Ahearn at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, to take on Wichita State.

SOUND ENGINEERING

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PILOT

HARMON KARDON SCOTT . SHERWOOD CONNOISSEUR HARTLEY

NEW LOCATION! IN THE MALL

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

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776-4021

We now have a prototype of our new preamplifier for demonstration. Stop by and hear it through our two SEL loudspeakers.

We encourage any critical comparisons.

entertainment / on film

Animation skills showcased

By DAN BILES Entertainment Editor

Half a century ago, Walt Disney, the father of animation, arrived in Los Angeles from Kansas City and went to work in his garage using a rented camera and a homemade animation stand. Disney Studios and the true art of animation were born.

During the 50s, animation had nearly died out because of extremely high costs and a lack of enterprising talent to produce new works. Even the tremendously successful Disney Studios had to produce successful motion pictures to finance its cartoons. The art was stifling itself out of existence.

Today, animation is shifting into a renaissance of sorts, and some fine examples of the varied purposes and forceful power of the cartoon can be seen in the "7th International Tournee of Animation" showing today and Tuesday in the Union Forum Hall.

THE 90-MINUTE film is actually a collection of over 20 cartoon features from several countries including Canada, Poland and Japan. The collection is both entertaining to watch and an education into the various themes animation can be made to serve.

Some of these varied themes include the evolution of man, mass transit of the future, learning to count (a la Sesame Street), sexual fantasies coupled to a white-collar syndrome and the horror of World War II concentration camps.

The series allows the viewer several refreshing pauses through amusing storylines, brilliant color shows by computer graphics and animated commercials. The color photography used for these animated selections is excellent!

"Tournee" begins with a selection by Canadian Michael Mills entitled "Evolution." This feature is both humorous and serious, taking the viewer from simple cell life to land creatures. Mills never allows the audience to forget the cruel realities of life; yet, he never ceases keeping the entertainment level high.

Another especially notable feature is the stark, black and white animation on the horrors of Nazi concentration camps during World War II. This very effective selection deals with a chain of events following one man's show of defiance in the face of certain death. It is very well done and illustrates the serious potential force of the cartoon.

"Tournee" is not entirely serious nor entirely humorous. It is an intelligent representation of some of the many purposes the art of animation can serve. It certainly contains a little something for everyone.

Spacious 2 bedroom mobile home

Beautifully decorated in gold mediterranean decor

> Private front kitchen and dining room with built-in pantry over 900 square feet of floor space

available to you at

Countryside Mobile Home

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-3431

SALE GOTA

10% off entire stock!

1/3 off all clothes
(except Blue Denim Jeans)

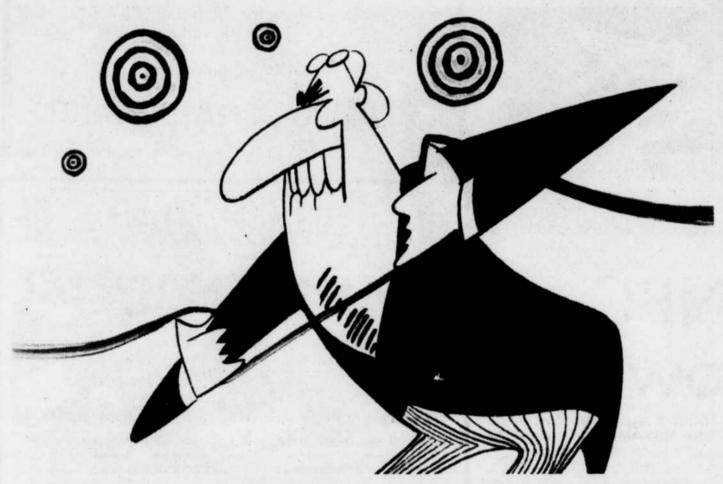
50% off one rack
20% off
smoking
accessories.

(lots o' good deals!)

LUCAS M'Gee's

faces Trees

in aggieville ... next to old Sinckin



ANIMATION . . . A stubborn ribbon at a ribbon-cutting ceremony provides frustration in a cartoon from "7th Tournee."

Ford earns zero rating from ADA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans for Democratic Action gave Vice President Gerald Ford a zero Sunday in its annual rating of voting records of members of the House of Representatives.

ADA said Ford was on the 47 House members who failed to voted for what it considered the liberal position on 25 congressional votes last year chosen as the basis for the annual rating.

A spokesman for Ford declined comment on the ADA rating.

One of the votes was on Ford's confirmation as vice president, which ADA publicly opposed.

FORD, who was House Republican leader before becoming vice president, was absent during his confirmation vote.

Other issues covered by the ADA sampling included presidential war powers, the Vietnam war, and foreign aid.

The House Democrats scoring 100 were Reps. Bella Abzug, Jonathan Bingham and Benjamin Rosenthal, of New York; Phillip Burton and Don, Edwards, of California; Robert Drinan and Michael Harrington, of Massachusetts; Robert Kastenmeier, of Wisconsin; Parren Mitchell, of

Maryland and John Seiberling, of Ohio.





-GIAGE

Feb. 17, 1974 Tickets \$3, \$4

CENTRAL STATE JAZZ FESTIVAL

In The Kansas State University Auditorium

featuring

Gary Foster — Woodwind Soloist — February 15, 1974 8:00 p.m. Bill Chase — Trumpet Soloist — February 16, 1974 8:00 p.m. "Chase" — February 17, 1974 3:00 p.m.

Tickets — February 15—\$2.00, \$1.00 February 16—\$2.00, \$1.00 February 17—\$4.00, \$3.00

Tickets on Sale-Auditorium Box Office 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

1971 HOMETTE mobile home, 12x50, skirted, washer, dryer, shed, fully carpeted, and furnished. Must see to appreciate. Reasonable. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-9376.

1971 CHARGER RT, automatic, full power, factory air, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (79-81)

1970 CHARGER RT, full power, factory air, automatic, vinyl top, 37,000 miles, im-maculate. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-9376. (79-

SCUBA EQUIPMENT, like new, tank, regulator, gauge, etc. 539-1533. (79-83)

REMINGTON PORTABLE typewriter, \$25.00 or best offer. 539-4043. (80-82) 1958 DODGE, 6 cylinder, good rubber, runs well. Excellent cold weather starter. \$175.00 or best offer. 539-4043. (80-82)

1963 HARLEY Sportster, 900 cc, extended

front, excellent condition, extra chron \$850.00. Call Regina at 532-6575. (80-84)

POTTERY WHEEL, never been used, \$75.00. Call 776-4552. (80-82)

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

1961 CHEVY panel truck, excellent condition, leaving country, must sell. Levi Strauss, 1-922-6852 in Chapman. (80-82)

ALL WINTER clothing now on sale. Best bargains in town. The Door, 1124-A Moro. (80-82)

STEREO F:QUIPMENT, 20-40 percent off list! All major brands. Call Roger Townley at 539-4641, 204 Van Zile. (81-85)

January Clearance SALE

25-75 percent off Coats, pants, sweaters Ladies sportswear, etc.

Lucille's West Loop

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

1969 BUDDY mobile home, 12x60, air-conditioned. Dave's Mobile Home Court. Call 776-5873 late afternoons or evenings.

BLACK LABRADOR puppies, \$7.00 each. Call 539-5783. (81-83)

COMPLETE 2-DOOR 1956 Chevy body, sold with or without motor, and 4-speed transmission. Suntac. Two 10½ inch Gillette tires with chrome rims, and more. Call 1-238-7388 after 6:00 p.m. (81-83)

FINN CROSS slaughter lambs for sale, lean and tasty, Hoffman Farm, Rt. 1, Alta Vista, Ks. 1-229-6830, evenings. (81-90)

BLUE DENIUM JEANS Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

WATERBEDS: DREAM away to exotic lands of the finest pleasures known to man. Float away on a Chocolate George waterbed. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (81-85)

1962 FORD Fairlane, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, new battery, shocks. Runs and starts good, excellent mileage, snow tires. 776-7360. (81-85)

\$295.00 DOWN for new 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom mobile home. 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (81-83)

MUST SELL: 1967 Barracuda, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage. Best offer. See at 1007 Leavenworth after 3:00 p.m. (81-83)

1967 MALIBU convertible, 283, automatic, new rear window, new uphoistery, mags, clean. See at 1007 Leavenworth after 3:00 p.m. or call 1-605-685-6559. (81-83)

11. Aquatic

16. Escape

20. Indian

23. Image

24. Warp

yarn

25. Compete

27. Edible

29. House

30. Cereal

grass . 35. Malay

26. Vegetable

starch

wing

37. Standards

39. Befouled

22. European

snake

mammal

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1. Osculate

nouns

3. Regan's

father

slippery

vegetables

5. Prepare

6. Person-

ality

bird

tions

9. Vege-

8. Examina-

7. Sea

4. More

2. Suffix

in

ACROSS

1. Vegetable 5. Vegetable

9. Lettuce 12. Arrow

poison 13. Monster 14. Forever (Maori)

15. Vegetables

17. Italian commune

18. Continued story

19. Son of Japheth 21. Printer's

measure 22. Mental prospect

24. Avouch 27. Thus (L.)

28. European river

31. Encore 32. GI's

address 33. Cathedral

town 34. Call's com-

panion 36. Mil. officer 37. Pines or Wight

38. Protective

40. Madison Ave. product

41. Caravansary 43. Garment

part 47. Japanese shrub

48. Turnips 51. Honey 52. Charles Lamb

53. Not profit 54. Before: a prefix

55. Ruminant animal

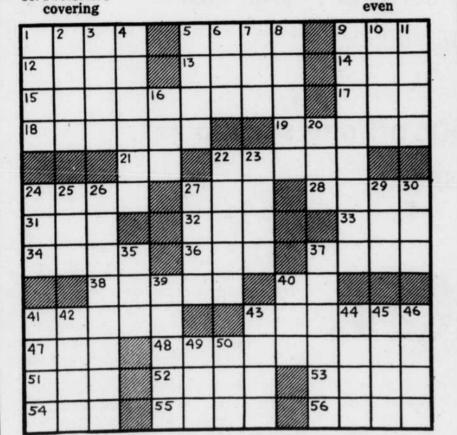
plum

10. Vegetable Average time of solution: 27 min.

river 43. European river 44. An antiseptic 45. Blood vessels: comb. form 46. Being 49. Rubber tree

40. Vestment 41. Cesspool 42. European

50. Come out



SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

BEGINNING AND advanced banjo and guitar lessons. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (78-

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80ff)

TAP, JAZZ, ballet lessons. Mrs. Dale, 539-5767, experienced teacher. (81)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 121w Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

FOUR BLOCK walk to campus, 923 Vattier, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, new, \$200.00, water-trash paid. Year's lease. Move in today. 539-2485. (78tf)

ROOM FOR males, single or double, utilities paid, includes kitchen and TV privileges. Call 539-6688 or 539-4257. Address: 801 Laramie. (78-82)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

NEWLY DECORATED large furnished apartments near campus and Agggieville. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8546. (79-81)

10x50 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, \$80.00 per month plus utilities, deposit. Call 539-2971. (79-81)

5 CUBIC foot apartment size refrigerators by semester. Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (80-84)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished basement, private entrance, carport, \$120.00, bills paid. 539-6439 after 3:00 p.m. (81-83) TWO BEDROOM apartment, across street

from campus, unfurnished, \$160.00, utilities paid. Call 537-7465 after 5:30 p.m. or noon. (81-83)

HELP WANTED

FOUNTAIN AND cashier work, full and part time, flexible schedule, some nights and weekends. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (79-81)

PART TIME grill and general restaurant work, flexible schedules, some nights and weekends. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (79-81)

HELP WANTED

Experienced Beautician No following Necessary Make \$50-\$125 week Plus good tips

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

STUDENTS TO supervise lunch hour, 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. weekdays. Del Tolbert, Northview School, 776-5543. (81-83)

ATTENTION

CHOCOLATE GEORGE has goodies for you and your room. Brighten up those dull walls! Make your room feel at home. . . ?? Escape to Chocolate George in Aggieville. (81-85)

KARATE Hakko-Ryu Ju Jitsu

An adult ballet Women's self-defense 20 or 30 day exercise program

> BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM 1115 MORO 539-3691

FOR ALL you animal lovers — who don't have any. Grow a plant. Visit The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, upstairs. Open 10:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. (81)

NOTICES

AVAILABLE IN Kedzie 103, KSU Student, Faculty, Staff Directory, 25 cents for students, \$1.00 to others. \$1.50 mailed. (76-

VW MUFFLER price — any bug (without air), \$35.00 complete. J & L Bug Service, 1. 494-2388. (78-82)

VW ENGINE heater. Keep your Bug starting whatever the temperature. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (78-82)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, on Poyntz across from the Courthouse, open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday til 3:00 a.m.

DON'T GET ripped off purchasing clothes. Have them custom made, one-third to one-half the store price. Call 539-6377 after 5:00

PERSONAL

KHAYAM — ONE of the best sandwich makers in the world has a surprise for you until January 26 at 108 5. 4th. (78-85)

BUY A coke and you keep the glass. Vista Villager and Vista Drive In. (79-81)

THE VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant, on Poyntz across from the Courthouse, open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday til 3:00 p.m. We are the people pleasers. (79-

ROOMMATE WANTED

NICE TWO bedroom apartment for 3, color TV, \$80.00 per month. Call Dennis or Bob at 539-4805, or go by 924 Moro. (78-83)

MALE, MT. Bleu Apartments, extra nice and big, 2 bedroom, \$60.00 per month. Call 539-8727, or 1500 McCain, Apt. 2. (79-83)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted to share furnished apartment, all utilities paid, one block from campus. Call 539-3919. (79-81)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment one block from campus, available now, \$60.00 per month. 539-8069 or 1409 Laramie, Apt. 2. (79-81)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for basement apartment, three blocks south of campus, rent \$42.50, private bedroom. Call Tim, 539-8863, after 5:00 p.m. (79-81)

WANTED NOW, roommate for Wildcat Eight apartment, \$60.00 per month plus utilities, close to campus. Call Mark or Don, 539-4229. (79-83) MALE ROOMMATE to share small trailer, \$35.00. No. 38 Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, 539-2788. (80-82)

LOOKING FOR a place to live? Call Marsha at 539-5636 after 5:30 p.m. Gold Key Apartments. (80-82)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, Wildcat Creek Apartments. For information, call 537-1548. (80-82)

ROOMMATE TO share cabin on Tuttle. Own room, bathroom. 539-0490 evenings. (80-82)

ONE MALE roommate wanted to share basement apartment in Northview, private bedroom, utilities paid. Phone 539-6773 after 6:00 p.m. (80-82)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share large apartment, six room, carpeted, separate bedroom, cheap. Inquire 1022 Moro, Apt. 3. Call 539-6653. (81-83)

ONE OR two female roommates for Wildcat apartment close to campus. Call 537-0678. (81-83)

MALE, WILDCAT Creek Apartments. Phone 537-2045. (81-85)

MALE TO share apartment, ½ block from campus, \$55.00 month. Call Rod, 537-9370 or 537-7115. (81-83)

WANTED

NEED A ride to L.A. to arrive 3rd or 4th of February. Levi Strauss, 1-922-6852 in Chapman. (80-82)

FREE

PUPPIES TO good home, small all-American b4eed, 7 weeks old, used to being handled by small children. 537-0526. (79-81)

FOUND

IRISH SETTER in Aggleville. Owner iden-tity. Call 537-0643. (79-81)



Is Student Government a Farce? A Waste of Time?

Now is your chance to change things. If you care, run for office.

Filing deadline is Wed., Jan. 23. Pick up filing notices in SGA office in Union. Return to Lorene Dahm in Holtz Hall by 5 p.m., Jan. 23. Offices open are: student body president, board of student publications, Arts & Sciences and graduate student councils and senate positions in all colleges.

You must be a full-time student, not graduating this semester.



UPC CONCERTS WANTS



1) Stage Crew Chairman

2) Special Arrangements Chairman

3) Publicity Chairman

Sign up for an interview in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Tues., Jan. 22







The biggest bargain in good eating is even bigger right now as all of us down at the Pizza Hut join in welcoming you back to school. We're having a special offer for you which we are calling (appropriately enough) "The Welcome Back Buck". If you clip the coupon above and bring it on down to The Pizza Hut we'll knock a dollar off the regular price of any large size or medium size pizza of your choice.

If you're not all that hungry, there's 50¢ off any small pizza. Limit one coupon per customer please.

PIZZA HUT.

Floating' franc has side effects

Devaluation could confine Europe

LONDON (AP) — The floating of the French franc is virtually certain to set back plans for a united Europe, for reform of the world monetary system and for resolving the energy crisis.

One of the first casualties might be the meeting President Nixon has called for Washington on Feb. 11 to discuss how oil consuming nations can cooperate against the Arab price squeeze.

With the British, the Italians, the Japanese and now the French all floating their currencies separately, there seems little chance of an agreed line on how to handle higher oil prices.

IN EUROPE, the French action is sure to set back Common Market plans for an economic union by 1980, a key step toward possible political union. In the

meantime, there is danger the community's joint agricultural policy could fall apart.

For the world at large, however, the most severe consequence could well be the setback it implies for reform of the monetary system that finances international trade.

The choice is stark. Either

News Analysis

nations cooperate in working out a way for stable currencies and steady prices in world trade, or they go it alone, perhaps with the kind of competitive devaluations and trade restrictions that helped touch off the depression years of

Countries tend to choose the

safeguarding of their own interests over the desirability of international cooperation when the two clash in times of economic crisis.

THE UNITED STATES, for example, twice devalued the dollar in recent years, despite the shock waves this sent through the international monetary system.

The French were among the most critical when the British and the Italians decided to drop out of the system and float their currencies outside fixed exchange rates. Now the French, too, have joined the "go-it-alone" approach of the floaters.

A key danger of the French move is the precedent it sets for nations troubled by the four-fold increase of Arab oil prices in recent months.

The French faced a likely foreign trade deficit this year of \$3.6 billion because of the oil price rises. On a world basis oil importing nations will pay out some \$75 billion this year. Others are sure to be tempted by the French solution.

FRANCE also is arranging separate deals with the Arabs that include arms or other goods for oil. So is Britain.

The float means the franc can now move freely up or down in money markets according to supply and demand. It is certain to move down and indeed lost some 5 per cent in value at the opening of markets Monday.

Americans vacationing in France found their dollars got 5.28 francs Monday compared to 4.98 francs Friday. Similarly, French perfumes and other goods will be cheaper abroad.

This gives the French a competitive advantage in world markets which means more export earnings to pay for oil.

Third Nixon aide charged with lying

WASHINGTON (AP) - Herbert Porter, the former Nixon re-election committee official who admitted lying under oath to remain "a team player," was charged Monday with making false statements to the FBI.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a

Porter, the third re-election committee member to be charged, had been prepared to plead guilty, his lawyer said, but the judge assigned to the case was ill and the case was put off, perhaps for a week.

The slender, boyish-looking Porter, told the Senate Watergate committee last June that he lied to the FBI, to the grand jury and at the Watergate trial about money he gave to G. Gordon Liddy, the alleged mastermind of the Watergate break-in.

He said he agreed to the lie "becuase of the fear of group pressure that would ensue, of not being a team player."

NEAR THE end of his testimony before the Senate committee Porter told Sen. Howard Baker, Tennessee Republican, that "my loyalty to this man, Richard Nixon, goes back longer than any person that you will see sitting at this table throughout any of these hearings."

Porter said Monday that he "was not disloyal to Nixon" now, but, "I'm a little disappointed, not so much over what he's done or hasn't done,"

"I'm disappointed in the advice he is taking. I think a lot has been mishandled. They go up and down — one thing one day and one thing another."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 22, 1974 No. 82

Executives say crisis real

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oil executives told Congress Monday the energy crisis was not contrived by the petroleum industry but was caused by low natural-gas prices and environmental con-

The executives testified before a

subcommittee in-Senate vestigating the severity of the energy crisis. The hearing opened with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, Connecticut Democrat, accusing the oil industry of "cheating the American public."

Ribicoff said major oil com-

panies had deliberately misled the public about the scope of the energy crisis to create a panic situation. He said the result was the "people are so frightened about tomorrow that every time they pass a gasoline station they fill up, just like a dog stopping at every telegraph pole."

EXECUTIVES of Exxon, Gulf, Mobil, Shell, Standard of California, Amoco and Texaco sat as a panel to answer, under oath, charges that the oil shortage was concocted.

Harry Bridges, president of Shell Oil Co., said the shortage not only is genuine but the worst is yet to come.

Z.D. Bonner, president of Gulf Oil Co-U.S., said the shortage should have come as no surprise because the industry has been issuing warnings since 1960.

the denounced Bonner "mistaken notion" that the crisis was caused by the Arab shutoff of oil to the United States.

ANOTHER myth, he said, is that the United States is running out of energy resources.

Bonner said a key reason for the current shortage is that naturalgas prices have been held down by the Federal Power Commission.

As a result, he said, oil companies have had "too little income to pay for enough exploration, resulting in a decline in naturalgas reserves."

One result, he said, is that "low natural-gas prices had an inhibiting effect on the development of other fuel resources."

He said environmental concerns were an important factor because they had delayed construction of badly needed refineries, nuclear power plants and the Alaska oil pipeline.



Just in 'case'

Workers add gravel to the roof of the new natatorium to prevent possible leakage.

High court strikes down 'forced' maternity leave

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday struck down mandatory maternity leave regulation that force public school teachers to leave their jobs in the early months of pregnancy.

The 7 to 2 decision said regulations that take no account of the individual's ability to work violate the 14th Amendment's guarantee of due process of law.

At the same time, the court reserved judgment on whether it would permit the school boards to establish a firm date during "the last few weeks of pregnancy" on which all teachers would have to take maternity

IN OTHER action the court: - Held unanimously that the San Francisco unified school district denied equal educational opportunity to Chinese-speaking children by failing to help them overcome the barrier of English language instructions.

Agreed to decide whether prison authorities must guarantee inmates legal representation in disciplinary hearings.

- Agreed to review a lower court decision on state inspection powers which 12 states claim will cripple their air pollution control programs. The pregnancy case stemmed from regulations in Chesterfield

County, Va., where teachers are required to leave their jobs during the fourth month of pregnancy and in Cleveland where they are required to leave during the fourth month.

SIMILAR regulations exist in thousands of school districts throughout the nation.

"Neither the necessity for continuity of instruction nor the state interest in keeping physically unfit teachers out of the classroom can justify the sweeping mandatory leave regulations that the Cleveland and Chesterfield County school boards have adopted," wrote Justice Potter Stewart for the majority.

Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice William Rehnquist dissen-

The pollution case came as a challenge to a ruling by the Colorado state court of appeals involving air pollution tests made at plants of the western Alfalfa Corp. by the State Air Pollution Variance Board.

The state court said inspectors needed a warrant or permission to take the air pollution test.

Dykstra 'running out of space'

Animal shelter hits funding bind

By BOB LYNN Staff Writer

Building an animal shelter service, or pound, has become a thorny problem for the city of Manhattan.

In the past all shelter services for the city have been provided by K-State's Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, but this policy is soon to be abandoned.

"Since Manhattan has had no animal shelter of its own, all strays picked up by the city have been brought to Dykstra and housed for a small fee," Dr. J. E. Mosier, director of the hospital said. "The problem is we just can't provide this service any longer; we're running out of space."

THE CITY was notified on Jan. 1, 1973 of the University's predicament, and planning was begun for a new shelter to be built. run and financed completely by the city.

Now, 12 months later, the

shelter is till far from ready. A site has been chosen for the shelter and an architect has been selected, but the major tasks of drawing plans, accepting bids for construction and actual construction itself remain.

Jim Chaffee, director of services for the city of Manhattan, estimated that once actual construction of the shelter begins it could be completed in 90 days.

"We hope to have the new shelter built and operational by Sept. 1, 1974, but that's just a rough estimate," Chaffee said. selecting an architect have all been problems for the shelter's planners.

Acquisition of the \$50-\$60 thousand needed to finance the building of the shelter has been the major stumbling block. The strict requirements imposed by the federal government on the use of revenue sharing funds have presented problems that must be solved before work on the shelter can proceed.

"We plan to finance the project either directly or indirectly through federal revenue sharing

without having to hire extra personnel.

"Second, we could incorporate care of the shelter with that of the zoo because there are trained personnel at the zoo to feed and care for the animals. The two programs seem to be pretty much in line with one another.

"Third, we think we might be able to work the shelter in with the zoo theme — you know — 'you're here, you like animals, so take a dog home."

Chaffee said there are possible drawbacks to locating the shelter at the zoo but he believes the pros outweigh the cons.

"THE MAIN problems with the other locations all came back to security and operational costs," he said. "We would have had to hire new personnel to protect the shelter against vandalism and to care for the animals. This could have caused a financial strain."

"By locating the shelter at the zoo we solved part of the financial problem because the security and upkeep can be handled by people already employed there at no extra cost to the city."

Chaffee believes the city is reticent about assuming the responsiblity for an animal shelter service.

"If there was another way to go we'd sure look into it," he said. "The city just doesn't want to get into this business."

CHAFFEE praised Dykstra Hospital and expressed doubts about the city's ability to provide the type of shelter service that Dykstra has given.

'Our relationship with the University has been good and we've had exceptional service out of Dykstra," he said. "We'd like to keep things as they are and house the animals at Dykstra, but we understand their space problems.

"I just don't think the city can

"I don't believe our shelter will be sub-standard in any way...but I don't think we can match Dykstra."

"We've run into all sorts of problems getting this thing

ACQUIRING funds for the shelter, choosing a location and

but there are problems either way that have to be worked out," Chaffee said. "Just getting funds from the revenue sharing program earmarked for a project like this involves time and planning."

> If direct revenue sharing funding is utilized, federal funds would be directly applied to the building of the shelter. The problem raised by this method of financing involves increased costs. The federal government requires a minimum wage to be paid to all workers employed on a project using federal funds. This requirement could increase the cost of the shelter by as much as 20 per cent above the cost if federal funds were not utilized.

> **INDIRECT** funding requires borrowing the funds needed to finance the shelter from another source, then repaying the borrowed funds with revenue sharing money.

> Deciding on the Sunset Zoo as the location for the shelter was also a time-consuming process.

> "There were several places we were considering building the shelter and each one had its own separate problems we had to take into account before making any firm decision," Chaffee said.

> He gave three primary reasons for choosing the zoo location:

> "FIRST," he said, "the city owns the grounds and we have a full-time caretaker there. This would enable us to provide supervision of the shelter and guard it against vandalism

"I don't believe our shelter will be sub-standard in any way, since there are state standards we will have to meet, but I don't think we can match Dykstra."

match the top-level service that

Dykstra provides. It is sort of

embarrassing when you take

something over from someone and

can't do the job as well as it has

been done in the past, but we just

don't have the finances or trained



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Electrical cooperatives get warning from senate

TOPEKA (AP) - The president of the Kansas Senate had a warning Monday for the electric cooperatives of Kansas.

Sen. Robert Bennett, Overland Park Republican, said legislation the electric sought by cooperatives for improvement of their service areas could bring about a demand that they become " full tax-paying partners" in operation of state government.

Bennett said the cooperatives are seeking legislative authority for further expansion that might take them, in part, farther from their original mission of providing electrical service to the farming areas and communities of the state.

"EACH step that you take away from the original purpose of your organization brings you closer in comparison not only to the purposes but also to the duties and obligations of the larger public and private utilities of Kansas," Bennett warned.

"As you move in this direction, as unpalatable as it may appear initially, you must realize that increasing burdens and responsiblities may also be placed upon

Bennett said not the least of such responsibilities would be the area of taxation.

"Private power companies

Vargas enters

political race

Maggie Vargas, junior in

political science, announced her

candidacy for student body

President Monday at a press

"I don't plan to run on a woman's ticket or a minority ticket, but on a student ticket,"

Vargas said she is not running

"I happen to be interested in the

She also believes an effective

student body president needs to be able to work with faculty and

administration as well as with

on issues or any special-interest

affairs of all students," Vargas

conference in the SGA office.

Vargas said.

platform.

students.

said.

particularly have long been one of the most effective tax collectors that either state or local government has," Benett said.

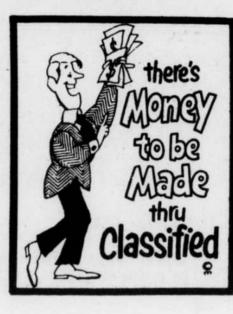
"THE INCOME taxes, sales taxes and franchise taxes collected by these business enterprises account for a substantial part of governmental revenue. Their continued growth and expansion of its very nature, inures to the benefit of not only the state but also of all local units of government.

"Whether we like it or not, the more they make in profits, the more state revenue we have to fund needed programs that inure to the advantage of all Kansas citizens regardless of what type of utility may be their power ser-

"For this reason, it is not inappropriate to consider the potential tax revenue loss that might occur under your proposal and to properly assume that this revenue should not be lost but should be retained by the imposition of corresponding tax burdens which should be placed upon you in your expanded powerservice areas."

Bennett referred to a bill which would grant private, electric cooperative and municipal utilities specified service areas.

"While it may be a 'fair play' to improve your areas and opportunities for service, in my opinion, it is equally a 'fair play' to assume that with these authorizations and expansions you and your colleagues in the municipal utility area may become full tax-paying partners in the operation of state government," the senator said.



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The great truckers' protest, in which 500 smoke-belching diesel rigs were expected to rumble through the nation's capital for more than five hours, failed to make it into first gear Monday.

Only five rigs gathered in the early morning rain to parade past the White House and Capitol to protest the unpredictable supply and rising price of fuel.

The truckers were out-numbered almost fourto-one by their police escort.

A spokesman for the month-old, 2,500-member United Truckers of America Inc. said heavy rain, commitments to deliver produce and drivers getting lost were responsible for the meager turn-out.

WASHINGTON - Rep. Robert Drinan, Massachusetts Democrat, said he received this message Monday from a constituent:

"If you can't impeach him, exorcise him."

Drinan, the only Roman Catholic priest who is a member of Congress, introduced a resolution last year for the impeachment of President Nixon.

He is a member of the Judiciary Committee, which is conducting a preliminary inquiry as to whether impeachment proceedings should be instituted.

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia — A young Ecuadorian hijacked a Colombian airliner Monday, stopped at Cali and Barranquilla for fuel and repairs, then took off for Cuba, authorities reported. Most of the 43 passengers were released at the two stops.

Airport officials in Barranquilla said the plane suffered wheel damage on landing and two tires were flown in from Bogota, 450 miles away. Authorities reported earlier that the hijacked aircraft probably would have to remain in Barranquilla all night.

RICHMOND, Va. — Robert Eric Whelan, 35, operates an Exxon service station but, police said, that was Amoco gas coming out of his pumps.

Whelan was arrested and charged with the theft of more than 8,000 gallons of Amoco gasoline from an American Oil Co. terminal.

American Oil Co. officials reported that someone broke into the terminal the night of Jan. 13, appropriated a tanker truck, filled it with gasoline and drove away.

Last weekend, police said, representatives of Exxon and Amoco bought gas at Whelan's Exxon station and, when analyzed, the gas turned out to be Amoco.

TOPEKA — A bill providing for refunds to anyone who paid state income taxes for 1973 was introduced Monday by a pair of Republican senators.

The bill, sponsored by Sens. Charles Angell, Plains, and Ross Doyen, Concordia, provides a full refunds for those paying less than \$10, a \$10 refund for anyone paying\$10 to \$125 and an 8 per cent refund to those paying more than \$125.

It was estimated the bill would refund about \$25 million to Kansas taxpayers.

State treasurer Tom Van Sickle called it a "sound proposal," and said current state tax revenues are running nearly 25 per cent ahead of the same period last year.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be cloudy with a chance for freezing rain, possibly changing to snow. Highs today will be in the mid to upper 30s. Lows tonight are expected in the low 20s. Precipitation probabilities are 30 per cent today, dropping to 30 per cent tonight.

Campus Bulletin

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL has two vacancies on the Art Committee. Applications may be picked up at Activities Center, Union. They are due at 5 p.m., Jan. 25.

UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE applications are available in the SGA office, Union and Arts & Sciences Dean's office in Eisenhower. Applications are due at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 25.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS should get an Alien Address Report form from the Manhattan post office or the Foreign Student office before Jan. 31.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL'S Speakers and Co-Curricular Committees have openings for members. Applications, due Jan. 25, are available in the Union Activities Center. MORTAR BOARD-all girls recieving applications for membership should return them by Jan. 29 to Justin 205 or 208.

AG STUDENT YEARBOOK advanced sales begin from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jan. 23-24 in the Main entrances of Waters and Weber

TODAY

PHI U will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room to elect officers.

ENGINE-DEARS membership committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Board Room. PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 7.

SIMS will present an introductory lecture on TM at 8 p.m. in Union 212. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL

will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

Pipe break

clouds river

BELLE PLAINE (AP)

Several rural residents near this

south-central Kansas town were

moved from their homes Monday

after a crude oil pipeline broke at

a point where it crosses the

The break was spotted Monday

morning by a plane from the

Continental Oil Co., Ponca City,

Okla., owner of the line. Con-

tinental shut off the oil flowing

through the pipeline and began

burning off the oil that had spilled

The Environmental Protection

Agency in Wichita gave per-

mission to burn the oil to prevent

No injuries were reported.

Arkansas River.

on the river.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFFESIONS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 120 to discuss semester projects and proposed curriculum.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107 for formal initiation. Dad Weber will be the speaker.

HOME EC Hospitality Day Steering Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149. STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

EDUCATION COUNCIL AND SEA will meet at 9 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY

YETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for a preparatory lecture.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Van Zile. Candidates for SGA president will be there. GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Rooms 1 & 2.

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM (Pre-Prof. Lab.) will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for teacher panel. Forms A and B are

THURSDAY

BAKERY SCIENCE AND MNGT. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall. A.S.B.E. meeting March 3, in Chicago will be

SC—AIA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton Square. New members are welcome.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in East Stadium 108. Tryouts for The Homecoming, Every Woman, and the opera, The Saint of Bleecker Street will be held.

AID will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 251. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING ASSEM BLY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. GERMAN TABLE FOR BEGINNERS WIII meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Rooms 1 & 2. CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union State Room.

INTERVIEW LIST

WEDNESDAY

Naval Ordinance Laboratory; BS: CHE, ME; BS, MS: EE Quaker Oats Company; BS: EE, ME, IE, BA

THURSDAY

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OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, January 22, 1974

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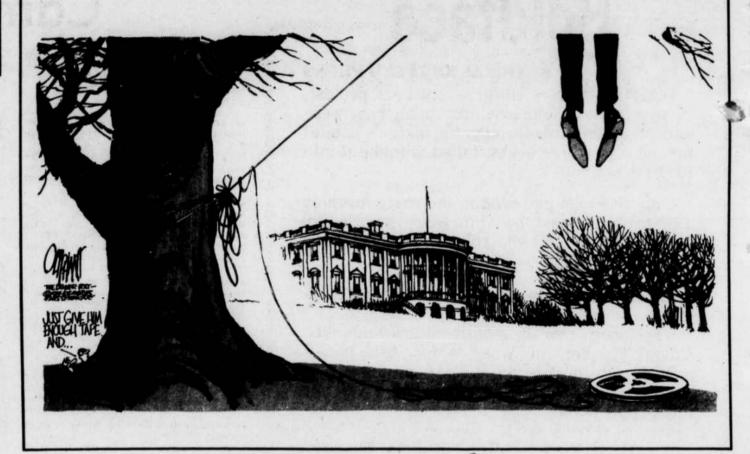
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Straight from the John

Brain shortage crisis

By JOHN WATKINS Columnist

Fuel shortage, wheat shortage, toilet paper shortage, plastics shortage, job shortage. There is a shortage of everything these days except bullshit.

But there isn't a real shortage of any of these things. It's a market shortage, created by man's inability (or unwillingness) to be content with what he has. The oil companies want more money, the government wants a diversion and the Russians want cheap wheat. Everybody got what they wanted, too, except the consumer. All he's getting is hemorrhoids.

So what am I getting to? Simply this; there is no shortage of anything on this planet except brains. That's right. And it's not just confined to those currently in

control of government and industry. Everyone who has had a hand in making this place what it is today is part of it.

BY THE simple process of giving our problems to government to solve, we have in effect performed a bloodless lobotomy, and let others do our thinking for us. And those in government show their own lack of grey matter by thinking they are capable of solving the same problems which they helped to create.

Industry perpetuates this system through political contributions, while at the same time paying politicians not to solve these problems. And in the ensuing confusion scholars label 'history', business makes a



killing. But don't get me wrong, I like business. At least it knows what it wants, and I'd like a little (lot) of it too.

So what is the solution? Hah. There isn't one. That's right. No matter how hard man tries, no matter how much time and money is spent on these social ills, they will remain.

Why? Because man's basic problem is not a shortage, but rather a surplus. Of himself. He is unwilling to replace his own desires with those compatible to the welfare of the group as a whole.

POLITICAL actions seen in this light seem rather absurd, and well they might. After all, most of society's problems (vice, theft, murder, etc.) are still with us after thousands of years of rule by man. I'm not suggesting that we turn things over to the dogs, however. They probably wouldn't take it.

Neither am I suggesting any new type of socio — economico — politico — religious (take your pick) reform, as they are all the same. So what am I suggesting? Nothing. I don't think there is anything I could tell you on how to solve this mess that you don't already know. And let's face it, we all know what we really need to do. It's so simple, that in the face of everyday complexities, we tend to forget what it is. And that should tell you something. But it probably won't, so forget it.

Little Brown's jug

IT GIVES 400 TIME TO

THINK ABOUT PEOPLE AND ABOUT LIFE ...

Things float but not Ripple

By RICH BROWNE Editorial Page Editor

More fascinating things float across my desk than one can shake the proverbial stick at.

It might be because the fate's placed my desk closest to the door to the outside world and therefore I am the first place people naturally stop. Then again, I could attribute it to my warm, smiling, friendly face but that might be a little too much.

It really means I am rarely at a loss to come up with an idea for a column or editorial. I get so much unsolicited material that my drawers are overflowing. Now don't take me wrong, I like it, but, I really do get some fascinating tidbits.

FOR THOSE of you who don't

follow these things the good old Teamsters are sticking it to the United Farm Workers in the grapefields in California again. This means, of course, its time to hop back on the boycott wagon and put the screws to all those mean nasty people who deal with non-UFW picked products.

Again, please don't misinterpret me I am not pro-Teamster, but it strikes me as "humorous" the list of products we boycotters (I hope that is the appropriate word) are and are not supposed to buy.

First of all we are supposed to stay away from all Safeway and A & P grocery stores. It seems they are real big bad guys in this because they are owners of some of the big agri-business concerns that are anti-UFW. Also the thing on Iceberg (?) lettuce and table grapes is still in effect. (Lordy, I haven't seen table grapes in one hell of a long time.)

BUT THE choicest ban of all extends to, and I hope you are all sitting down for this one: All Gallo wines, Boones' Farm, Spanada, and Ripple. Oh well, I never could afford a good drunk, even at those prices. I guess it is back to the old V.O.

Still, if you must drink wine, we are encouraged to buy any of the following: Italian Swiss Colony, Almaden, Paul Masson, Christian Brothers, and Novitiate of Los Gatos.

Oh, for a bottle of Red Mountain
... but you've probably never heard of that wine.

An editorial comment New definition needed

The time for revamping K-State's residency requirements is long past due.

Residence applicants have been ill-informed and not-informed. The familiar administrative and Residence Committee quote "drop out of school for six months" is asinine. This "Catch-22" was invalidated by the Vlandis decision, seven months ago. Students CAN establish residence requirements while in student status.

But "Catch-22" still exists from the administrative gallery.

CHANGES MUST BE made. Unfortunately, it is past time for applicants who heeded the administrative or committee's recommendations, or for potentially eligible students who could not afford out-of-state tuition this semester. Future applicants cannot meet this same fate.

Let's face it. The Residence Committee has been unethical. If the committee didn't know the full extent of the Vlandis case, then "why" didn't they? If they were aware, "why" hasn't the residence requirement policy been changed, the students informed and the "Catch-22 dropout" advice terminated?

This can only be an administrative cop-out! Applicants must only prove "reasonable alternative means" of establishing a residency. Committee judgments must only be made on the basis of these "means" and not by assumptions or "irrebuttable presumptions of nonresidence" of applicants' future plans. Presumptions and assumptions can neither be proven nor disproven.

NOR CAN PAST state tax contributions by students or parents or parent's state of residency weigh heavily in the committee's judgment. Judgments must be based solely on facts.

If future decisions seem evasive, applicants must call the committee's bluff. A written judgment stating "why" and "what" the judgment was based in denying in-state status must be given to the applicants and "how" "favorable considerations" can be made in the future.

Such actions will guarantee a fairer judgment from the committee.

One might ask — what implications might be seen from the 26th Amendment and subsequent U.S. Supreme Court rulings which may involve state residency requirements or the double standard tuition system?

Justice Potter Stewart in the Vlandis case, indicated strongly that the Court would sustain the practice of higher out-of-state tuition when it comes before the Justices squarely in another case.

If such a case came, then and only then, would the discrimination against students end. Students are beginning to win their battle for residence and educational freedom. — Gerald Hay

Letters to the editor

Comptroller's office bears sad tidings

EDITOR'S NOTE: A former K-State student wrote this as an open letter to students here.

Dear students,

The day before Christmas, along with the usual assortment of greeting cards from my paperboy, insurance agent, utility company, ex-wife, and mother, I received a singular piece of mail. It bore a return address printed in bold letters, the color of grape Koolaide stains: Kansas State University; Comptroller's Office; Manhattan, Kan. 66506; address corrrection requested.

Man of the world that I am, I knew the letter from my alma mater could only mean one thing bad news. But anything would be a relief from Peace On Earth compliments of the Superior Fuel Oil Company, and as I awkwardly tore open the envelope, I flashed back to my senior year at K-State and of the time I rented a room in an enormous house, along with 20 other guys who rented rooms for 25 bucks a month.

There was a communal bathroom on the third floor, and every Sunday morning as I brushed my teeth, staring up at me from the bottom of the wastepaper basket would be two or three used condoms; spent misshapen bullets fired into a drunken, but successful Saturday night. . .

... BUT I digress. The temptation to relate the flash, the insights from which bad novels are made, was too great. To return to the letter - it dealt with my recent failure to make monthly payments on a student loan. There was one sentence worthy of note:

"Repaying this loan in accordance with your written agreement will uphold the faith placed in you by your friends, University officials and United States government." Unfortunately my friends have faith in only two things these days, money and getting stoned. And as for the University officials and the government, well, it's best not to delve into the subaltern nature of bureaucrats. The letter was signed by Earl F. Greene, associate comptroller. Below Greene's signature and to its left breath fetid with the frankincense

was the kicker: a cute "cc: Ben Cornella."

"Goddamnit Greene," I yelled at the neatly typed letter in my trembling hand, "why the hell do you have to drag my father into this? In the first place, he didn't even fill out those financial statement forms back in '65. I

WITH ONE CUTE "cc: Daddy," with one lousy purple stamp of their postage meter, those twisted geeks in Anderson Hall were going to sabotage my Christmas. And Greene, mind you, wasn't even a full comptroller, he was a lowly associate comptroller no doubt recruited from a collection agency in

To tell the truth, K-Staters, I'm no stranger to threatening noises from bill collectors. I'm not proud of the fact, it's just that being dunned for nickels and dimes goes hand in hand with having a marketably worthless BA in psychology. Mr. Greene thinks he knows something about misplaced faith, but no one knows better than I who used to eat my one meal a day at the Mar Cafe, who borrowed 500 of Big Brother's dollars in the faith a job would be waiting for me after I sweat out a degree. So it goes.

Bear with me as I give you a little lesson in economics. In New Jersey, suburban New York if you prefer, it costs 60 cents for a pack of cigarettes and \$200 a month for a one-room efficiency. A cub reporter is paid a starting salary of \$125 a week (that's \$98 and change net) and a masters degree in journalism is the primary qualification. Those are heavy credentials for someone who is going to cover board of ed meetings in Paterson. I'll bet no one in the placement office ever mentions that.

TO FINISH THE story, I mean to tell you my worse fears proved to be reality. I went to my parents' house on Christmas day. And in the middle of dinner, right after the best fettucini my mother ever made, the old man points an accusing drumstick at me, his

of Gallo hearty burgandy and garlic, and says: "What's the story? I got a letter from your school saying you owe money. What's the matter; the college boy is broke?"

My little brother stared quietly at his mashed potatoes. I could feel the fettucini resting like a cannonball in the pit of my stomach, as my mother joined in the discussion of my financial affairs.

"Benito," she pleaded. "You promised to say nothing. At least wait until after we eat.'

"This is my house, and I'll say what I want," he yelled as he waved the drumstick like a sword, threatening her out of the conversation. My little brother started to say something, and the old man swung the turkey leg around, accidentally whomping him on the side of the nose.

"And you Misterrockandroll (my poor brother wanted to be a musician) keep your nose out of this." Pointing the leg at me once

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again, the old man's voice crescendoed: "Why don't you get a job?"

I TRIED TO appease him. "Don't get excited, Pop. It's nothing; I just missed a couple of payments."

"Don't get excited," he yells. "I got an 18-year-old son who thinks he's Ringo Start and a 27-year-old son with no job and bills to pay and I'm not supposed to get. . .

"Don't start that shit again Pop," I yelled into the drumstick, and before I knew it I was angrily on my way home, turkey growing cold on the plate where I left it, and the camera my parents gave me for Christmas left unclaimed under the tree.

So beware, K-Staters, beware. For Christmas festivities, right to privacy, and even the very sanctity of patri-filial relationships can be shot to hell by the misshapen bullets of the associate comptrollers of the world.

> Alex Cornella class of January '69



Lambert suggestion perils merit system

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an open letter to Leonard Fuller, president of Faculty Senate

Dear Mr. Fuller,

We read Professor Lambert's letter to you with real sadness and regret. He is correct in writing that the University community faces a real crisis as a result of the projected decrease in enrollment.

Our regret is that at a time when the University community desperately needs to work together, we are being urged to put the other person's head on the chopping block in order to save our own. If we are foolish enough to fall into this kind of trap we will deserve whatever problems come.

MR. LAMBERT suggests that the first ones to be replaced should be spouses of working faculty or administrators. We will not belabor what this says about professional standards and merit employment. To carry Professor Lambert's position to its logical conclusion, single people without families to support should be the next group released and, of course, faculty members with five children should have priority over

faculty members with only one child. If you are going to give hardship pay, let's go all the way. Fortunately AAUP has guidelines to which this University subscibes, which covers such situations.

Notice that we too have fallen into the trap. We are answering point two which affects us directly. The history of man's struggle for economic justice is full of examples of failures directly attributable to pitting one group against another. The Faculty Senate does need to consider the ramifications of decreased enrollment, but why start talking about replacing people? Why not focus on the need for quality education and smaller classes? Let's all work together. Our strength lies in unity.

> **Faculty Spouses** Naomi B.Lynn **Charles Thompson** William L. Richter Cornelia Flora Bette M. Dale Richard Vaden **Phoebe Samuelson** H.P. Secher



entertainment / on film

Olympic film 'worthwhile'

Movie Reveiwer

"Visions of Eight" is a documentary film about the 1972 Olympic games being shown today through Thursday at Westloop Two. I have not seen Leni Riefenstahl's comparable film of the 1936 Olympics, but I have heard it is superb and that nothing done in this genre since has been equal to it.

"Visions of Eight" is a featurelength film made up of eight smaller films. As a whole, it is not remarkable. Some of its segments are trite and boring. Others, however, must equal or maybe surpass Riefenstahl's. These are

magnificent.

Eight directors from different countries went to Munich, not to make a joint documentary of the Olympics, but to respond to some part of the games as individually as possible. This was the project plan of David Wolper, the producer, and allowing for a couple of disappointments, the results are memorable.

THE OPENING STATEMENT is by Soviet director Juri Ozerot. His attention is focused on "The Beginning," or the tension and anticipation of that longest moment, the moment of waiting before the action. He watches athletes as they make ready for that release, as they attend their various religious services in search for additional strengths, as they pace in sweat gear during warm-up, as they fidget in the starting blocks, and as they draw their breath an instant away from their beginning.

Mai Zetterling of Sweden, the only woman director of the eight, deals with the biggest men of the games - weightlifters. Not interested in sports but rather in obscessions, her skillful takes and edits finely demonstrate her in-

Except for other lifters, these men live in isolation from other people, obscessed with their training. The most descriptive scene is a telephoto shot of a lifter doing kneebends. As the telephoto gradually relaxes to wide-angle, we see that he is alone in a cement courtyard, alone amidst a complex of buildings, alone within the wide boundaries of the Olympic

THE FINEST EPISODE is by Arthur Penn of America and is about polevaulters. I have practically no notes on this sequence, I was too spellbound to write. With neither affectation nor cliche, Penn presents the flight of the human form in graceful, straining beauty.

By using his head before he used his camera, he makes us see more in the subject than we may have thought existed. The viewer is made aware of the graceful pause that takes place in mid-air after the vaulter makes his lift over the bar, twists and waits to come down. I've seen many slow motion sports sequences but never anything as truly beautiful as

"The Women" by Michael Pfleghar of West Germany, is too soft in parts like a schmaltzy little love poem. However, the sequence of the petite, lovely and breathtaking Russian gymnast, Ludmila Turishcheva, is one of the finest of the entire film.

Forman's Decathlon" is light relief. The only episode of the eight that makes an effort to be humorous and gay, Forman juxtapositions the track and field events of the decatholon with the musical customs of the Germans and the serious silliness of the field judges.

The final and closing sequence is done by John Schlesinger called "The Longest." It offers some excellent camera work and story insight into the kind of rigorous training and stamina necessary to run the marathon. Consistent with

Schlesinger's sensitivity to human pathos, he incorporates into his piece the tragedy of the murder of the Israeli athletes by terrorists.

"Visions of Eight" convincingly shows that slow motion photography is the best tool for capturing the beauty of the body in motion. For those who are not mainly sports buffs, but art and photography patrons as well this film will be worth your time.



K-State Bangladesh Association and **India Association present:**

CHARULATA

The Lonely Wife

Directed by Satyajit Ray First Place, Berlin Film Festival Silver Bear Award For Best Director

Place: Union, Little Theatre Time: 3 p.m. on January 26, 1974

Charulata is the story of an intelligent, sensitive woman, neglected by her husband, who falls in love with his cousin.

Admission: \$1.25

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Platform wedgies cause aches, pains

The platform clog and wedgies fad revival from the 1940s has become a physical danger.

Foot specialists say the new shoes overlook proper foot care and downplay minor aches and pains for fashion's sake which results in a 30 per-cent raise in women seeking foot care in the last several months.

Dr. William Tiemann, of Lafene Student Health Center, described the injuries as "varied."

"THE BIGGEST danger with the new shoes," Tiemann said, "is the height combined with the rigid construction which doesn't allow the foot to adapt itself to the surface below." A slip and fall of a five-inch heel, three-inch platform-sole shoe left one Manhattan resident with a broken ankle and on crutches for three weeks.

Less serious injuries were described by Tiemann as bunions, blisters, incomfortable joints and soreness.

"There is an increased pressure on the ankle from the high heels which can cause sprains," Tiemann said. The elevated heel causes a cramping pain in the leg from trying to keep the toes from sliding forward.

"This stretching soreness is similar to shin splints. Lower back ache is common since muscles which are not normally used are put onto action and the pelvis is at a slight tilt," Tiemann said.

THE THREAT of corns, callouses, bunions, ingrown toenails and hammertoe (a claw-like deformity) makes the doctors think everyone would wear the best arch-support specials they could buy.

But a call to local stores revealed the more bizarre-looking footwear is being purchased by shoppers.

Ortheaedic doctors recommend people:

- Buy shoes that are big enough, meaning the shoe should end a halfinch beyond the longest toe.

 Avoid shoes with extreme high heels or pointed toes. Buy shoes which fit properly and feet should be measured with each

purchase. - And walk, which is the best exercise for the feet just as it is for the

rest of the body. "Look for shoes that support the ankle and prevent the feet from sliding forward and pinching the toe," Tiemann said. Not all clogs are dangerous, unless they don't fit the contours of the feet. He warned

students of the possibility of frostbite if clogs are not worn with insulated socks, in the winter.



Facelift

Collegian staff photo

The Purple Masque is being remodeled to enable better working facilities for the speech department.

Follow St. Johns' hints, solve laundry problems

By NOZELLA BAILEY Collegian Reporter

An expert on washing clothes usually is assumed to be a housewife. But Wayne St. John, K-State textile instructor, changed this assumption by writing articles on phosphate detergents and laundering techniques.

St. John studied washing, common textiles and problems housewives face. He sympathizes with the student who is having laundering problems.

"Students are stuck with a certain machine and they have little control over it," he said.

BUT ST. JOHN said the main error most people make in laundering stems from not using enough detergent.

"It has been repeatedly found to be a normal tendency for people to under-use detergent," he said.

A prevalent washing problem is "getting the whites right". St. John said the trick to more desirable whites in the wash is to pour in the bleach three to five minutes after the wash begins. This prevents the bleach from destroying the brighteners in the detergent.

St. John said wools no longer cause great difficulty on washday. The main problem is the agitation and the temperature of the water. He said the best way to launder wool is to soak it in cool water with any readily available detergent on the market. A dish washing soap also will work, he suggested.

HOWEVER, "it is best to follow the care instructions in the garment." A 1972 Federal Trade

Commission (FTC) ruling required that all garments have a proper label for the consumer's

"A phosphate detergent cleans much better in hard water areas," St. John said. Washing with soap leaves a film buildup on fabrics and creates a dullness because of hard minerals in the water. Phosphates absorb these minerals and prevent them from curding, and a better wash results, he said.

With regard to the film phosphates leave on the lakes and streams, St. John said, "The water is still good for drinking; it just doesn't look good."

Despite poor washing results, St. John said non-phosphate products cause other problems, especially when carbonate (washing soda) is used to replace phosphate in detergent.

ST. JOHN said the residue calcium carbonate (limestone) leaves on clothes, machine parts and pipes creates problems. The harder the water the more extreme the calcium carbonate deposits.

This can result in extra washing machine service calls, he continued. The machine agitation can be hindered and the pipes clogged.

As for clothes, "the result is excessive abrasion of the textiles and consequent shorted useful life for them," he said.

In addition, carbonate-based detergents reduce durability of permanent press clothes and nonflammable clothes. If, because of laws, a non-phosphate detergent must be used, St. John said, don't use one with carbonate.

Snafu

Jock's hearts tasty

If I was in a plane that crashed on the side of a mountain in a snowstorm, had no chance to escape for a while, and was starving and had to eat one of my fellow passengers, which part would I eat?

I would hope you would be stranded with the corpses of athlete's who had muscular bodies that were relatively free of chemicals. Dr. Frederick Oehme, associate professor of surgery and medicine, said ideally you would go for the heart or diaphragm, since these are the most active areas. However, occassionally certain parasites lodge in these areas that wouldn't be too delectable. The next most active area to munch on would be the oftjoked about areas of the bod, the buttocks, or the hamstring or big thigh muscles. It probably wouldn't taste as good as a Union hamburger, but I guess it would keep you alive.

How do you get admissions and records to change the address where your grades are sent? WC.

It's a pretty complicated procedure. Go to Admissions and Records, ask them for a notice of change form, fill it out, hand it back, and that's it. There is no charge for this service.

What is machine test scoring and roster? I understand that they are services offered by the computing center to help teachers in scoring, analyzing and interpreting objective tests. How many teachers make use of these services?

Machine Test Scoring is the process those cards you color the little circles in on objective tests go through. The computer scores the cards, and gives the instructor an analysis of the test scores and questions. It can tell a teacher if questions were good, bad or ambiguous. It also tells things like the mean, median and mode scores, and the standard deviation. The Roster is the computerized grade book an instructor can get that keeps all the scores and can weigh different tests. Trevor Swanson at the computing center, said the center ran tests for about 40 to 50 instructors last semester. He didn't know the number of teachers that ran the program on their own. It costs the instructor half as much to run it on his own as it does to have the center do it.

What's become of Dorothy Thompson and her Affirmative Action committee? Is it already dead at KSU? Did it ever do anything for K-State's faculty women's salaries and rank? Is Affirmative Action just another academic exercise in futility and an administrative red herring? TSL.

Dorothy Thompson is alive and well in the Affirmative Action office in Anderson Hall. No. Yes. No. The Commission on the Status of Women (correct title for the group) has several projects they are working on. I imagine Thompson and Veryl Switzer, director of Affirmative Action for Minorities, would be glad to answer any more loaded questions you might have. Also, refer to the Oct. 26, 1973 Collegian story about the progress of Affirmative Ac-

What is Nate Archibald's salary? And what is the average salary for an NBA player?

The K.C. Kings office wouldn't give out Archibald's salary. They

say it is strictly between the player and the team managers. The average NBA players salary is \$90,000. The mean salary is \$45,000 to \$50,000. I just found my field. The spokesman said most of the players make five-figure salaries.

We would like to know if the product "orange oil" is used or could possibly be used added to the ingredients of salad dressing?

If your taste buds could take a candy-flavored salad, you sure could use orange oil. According to Daisy Atkinson in the Home Ec. Extension office, there is a substance called "essence of orange oil" which is used in flavoring candy. It is something along the line of oil of cloves or peppermint flavoring. When oil comes from the skin of a fruit, as this does, it is usually referred to as "essence of

.." It is not commonly found in salad dressing.





N.U. looks for second upset

Sports Editor

Nebraska was wellrepresentative of the Big Eight Conference Saturday, when they pulled an upset on the leagueleading Oklahoma Sooners. They'll be trying for another shocker at 7:35 tonight, when the Wildcats invade Big Red country.

The Cats travel to Lincoln, sporting a 2-1 conference record, and a 24-11 margin over the Huskers in past conference meetings.

In the past 15 seasons, K-State has won eight times in the Cornhuskers' coleseum. The Cats on five in a row from 1961 to 1965, but dropped the next four in 1966 to

K-STATE defeated Nebraska earlier this season in the Big Eight Tournament behind the 18 points

and 14 rebounds turned in by senior forward, Larry Williams. Although the score was a decisive, 68-47, the Cats shot just 39 per cent from the field, while Nebraska turned in a 35 per cent showing.

K-State center, Gene McVey, wasn't in the lineup during the pre-season game, but the Cats still held the Cornhuskers to their lowest point total of the season.

Naturally, no Big Eight team can take any conference meeting lightly, especially if the game is away from home. K-State guard, Lon Kruger, feels this game is as important as any, and that it will be a rough one.

Collegian-



"Any time you play on the road, the game is going to be tough," Kruger said. "They've got some great fans in Nebraska, but we always enjoy playing up there."

"THEY JUST came away with a big win over Oklahoma," Kruger added. "That's going to make them extra tough.'

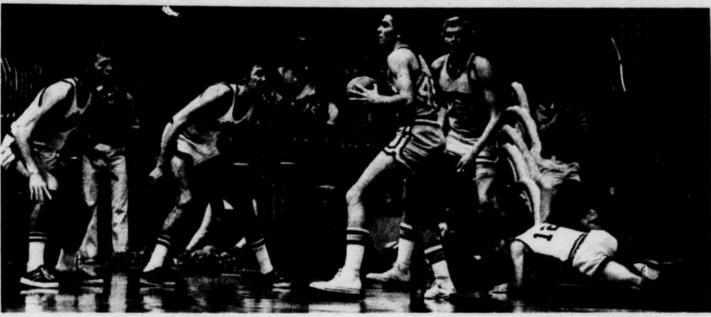
Kruger said the Cats should function better against the Cornhuskers this time, because Mc-Vey is back in the lineup.

"We'll probably play better as a team, Kruger said, "but they're going to be ready for us since we beat them in the Big Eight Tournament."

Kruger has scored 55 points against Nebraska in the five times he has encountered them. Williams follows close behind Kruger with a total of 54 points in five outings against the Huskers.



Forum Hall FREE! 7:00 Wednesday



Surrounded

Photo by Tim Janicke

Missouri's Bill Flamank is hemmed in by K-State's Gene McVey, Larry Williams and . . . Well, almost Lon Kruger. The Cats beat Mizzou, 70-67.

Outdoor Lines

By RANDY NELSON Outdoor Writer

If you've been out quail hunting since we've had our short winter, you've noticed where there was food not covered by the snow, there are still quail in reasonable numbers. However, for those of you who have experienced what I did you might be worried.

I didn't see many quail in places where there were large coveys at the start of the season. The reason? Well it was the weather. The two weeks of sub-freezing temperatures and snow cover really got to the birds. Then why did it hurt some areas worse than others? If it was just the weather, then all the birds should have been effected equally.

The other factor, perhaps the most important, is the habitat. Now everyone has heard this before. Quail are small birds, weak scratchers and need clear land and food available above the snow cover to keep them going. Many of the quail had to use the fat reserve they built up after the fall harvest while the snow covered their food sources. This will make them more susceptible to bad weather which could hit at any time.

LEE QUEAL, game chief of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, said, "It is important to understand that winter loss of wildlife is to be expected. It is a natural occurence every year which sometimes is magnified, such as this year, resulting in additional losses."

"In areas where land use is without consideration of wildlife habitat, winters like this one will greatly reduce, or wipe out, local wildlife populations," Queal added.

The Forestry, Fish and Game Commission is trying to do something about improving winter habitat for game. The program, called WHIP, Wildlife Habitat Improvement Program, begins this March. It's purpose is to develop more habitat on private lands without reducing agricultural production. This program will require very little money from the

For those of you who have read this column and have suffered through my rantings about the sportsmen paying their own way, here's some more.

THE UNITED States Department of the Interior announced the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission will receive about \$1.2 million as its share of the federal money for fish and wildlife projects. Nearly \$250,000 will go to improving sport fishing. This money was

generated by the 10 per cent excise tax on fishing gear. About \$870,000 will go to wildlife work in the state from the 11 per cent

excise tax on firearms and ammunition.

An additional \$70,000 generated by an 11 per cent excise tax on hand guns will go to help fund the Kansas Hunter Safety Program.

WHILE THE Forestry, Fish and Game Commission receives no general tax funds from the state, they paid about \$25,000 in land taxes on commission-owned lands from which agricultural or mineral income was derived. This means they contributed to the tax fund in 26 counties in the state. So they may not get any of the general taxes from the state but they contribute a healthy sum to it.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - The bats and balls with which Hank Aaron ties and breaks Babe Ruth's home run record may wind up in a store window instead of baseball's Hall of Fame.

The outfielder of the Atlanta Braves made the disclosure Monday in announcing he had signed a five-year, \$1 million contract with the Magnavox Corp.

TUCSON - Johnny Miller vaulted into world prominence with his record voctory in the U.S. Open last year. Now he's skipping competition for a week following a record-breaking sweep of the first three titles of the year on the pro golf tour.

Miller completed that sweep Sunday by winning the Dean Martin-Tucson Open, becoming the first man to sweep three consecutive American tourneys since Arnold Palmer in 1962.

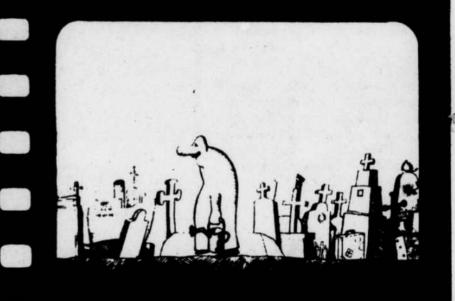
NEW YORK (AP) - All-American quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas, or Arizona State running back Wooday Green will be Memphis' No. 1 choice in the first World Football League draft of college players, franchise founder Steve Arnold said Monday.

"I'm leaning toward Jaynes, but am heavily considering Green," Arnold said in Memphis.

"Jaynes is the best quarterback and I've decided to go with either a quarterback or a running back. Let's say it's 60-40 I'll go with Jaynes.'

Memphis will have the first selection among the WFL franchises during Tuesday's draft in New York.

Oklahoma, 71, Iowa State, 69 Colorado, 90, Oklahoma State, 67



7th International Tournée of Animated Films

Short animated films have been gathered from the finest production studios and independent filmmakers around the world. Some of the films were produced for educational use, some as promotional films and others purely as personal expressions. Some are made with the assistance of a staff of production people, while others are totally realized by the individual filmmaker. But all of these films share a rich entertainment value. As with all creative works, these films reflect the different social perspectives, artistic backgrounds and emotions of those artists who worked on

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Notre Dame grabs No. 1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Notre Dame's basketball team
joined Ara Parseghian's football
team Monday as sovereign of all it

AP TOP 20	
1. Notre Dame 36	10-0 990
2. UCLA 15	13-1 944
3. No. Car. St.	11-1 782
4. No. Carolina	12-1 651
5. Maryland	10-2 649
6. Marquette	14-1 510
7. Vanderbilt	12-1 423
8. Providence	13-2 375
9. Alabama	10-2 334
10. L. Beach St.	12-1 285
11. Indiana	11-3 176
12. Southern Cal.	11-2 150
13. So. Carolina	10-3 105
14. Louisville	10-3 104
15. Michigan	11-2 99
16. Pittsburgh	13-1 88
17. Wisconsin	10-2 69
18. Centenary	12-0 41
19. New Mexico	12-3 23
20. Arizona St.	11-4 16

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Cincinnati, Colorado State, Detroit, Jacksonville, Kansas, Kansas State, Marshall, Maryland-Eastern Shore, Missouri, Nevada-Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Purdue, Syracuse, Texas-El Paso.

JVs in action after long rest

K-State's junior varsity roundballers, whose last game was Dec. 11, travel to Nebraska to take on the Cornhusker JVs tonight.

The Cats stand 4-0 so far, but assistant coach Dennis Lull says Nebraska will be the toughest opponent to date, it not the toughest of the year.

Nebraska had one of the greatest recruiting years in its history last summer. Some say second only to UCLA. Lull wouldn't agree to that extent, but

did agree they had a great year.

The Cornhuskers signed three
players that K-State wanted
pretty badly — Bob Seigel, 6-6
forward; Rick Seidel, 6-7 forward;
and Mark Enright, 6-9 center.

LULL ADDED that Nebraska has two freshmen playing varsity, and that one of them might be brought down to the junior varsity for the night.

He also worried about the Cats being rusty after the long layoff. The JVs didn't practice from Dec. 15 to Jan. 13.

The Cats two leaders, Jim Molinari and Daryl Winston, averaging 16 and 14.5 points a game respectively, are going to play varsity tonight, and makes things even tougher for the JV's.

But the young Cats will still have U.S. Davidson, averaging 11 points a game; Gary Ely, with 10.5 points and 6.5 rebounds a game; and Dan Droge, averaging 9.3 points, to head the attack.

K-State has defeated Cowley County Juco, 81-55; Barton County Juco, 84-58; Topeka Hughes-Conoco, 96-82; and Kansas City, Kans. Juco, 69-67.

Rec Service scoreboard

There will be a soccer meeting Thursday, for anyone interested in trying out, at 7:30 p.m. in room 203C in the Union.

Recreational services announced they have received a record number of entries for intramural basketball teams. This year, there are 262 as compared to 223 last year. An increase in co-rec teams was given as a major cause of the increase.

could survey — No. 1 in The Associated Press poll.

Dick "Digger" Phelps, young coach of the Fighting Irish cagers, anticipated the outcome when, holding one finger on each hand high in the air, told a Sunday night pep rally:

"I want to thank you fans for being the No. 1 sports fans and No. 1 sports town in America."

NOTRE DAME, in ending UCLA's 88-game winning streak with a dramatic come-frombehind 71-70 victory Saturday, bumped the great California team out of first place for the first time in three years.

UCLA's fall into second place behind Notre Dame was the most significant unheaval in the standings which produced other changes in the Top 20 although no new teams moved into the Top

North Carolina State held to No. 3, followed in order by North Carolina, Maryland, Marquette, Vanderbilt, Providence, Alabama and Long Beach State.

North Carolina jumped ahead of Maryland. Marquette held No. 6. Vanderbilt went to No. 7, changing places with Providence, and Alabama shoved ahead of Long Beach State into ninth place.

UCLA, UNDER the grandfatherly John Wooden, has dominated college basketball for most of the last decade, winning No. 1 honors in The Associated. Press poll in 1964, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1972, and 1973.

UMHE—WordsWords

My bi-centennial committee has chosen to construct a glorious museum for firecrackers. Without firecrackers this would not be the good old U.S. and A; they have made this country what it is today. Every time a firecracker goes off the heart beat of our nation gets stronger and its blood more bluely true. Never is patriotism higher than where the match is put to the fuse—except when the finger is put to the trigger.

allocated
Money is now being stolen-from the poor to build
this monument to faith and firecrackers; free will
offerings will also be taken.

Jim Lackey UMHE Campus Minister

YOU CAN JUDGE A MUSICIAN BY THE COMPANY HE KEEPS

and David Bromberg keeps some company!

Bob Dylan, The Grateful Dead, George Harrison, Earl Scruggs, Ringo Starr and Jerry Jeff Walker are just some of Bromberg's recording friends. In fact Bromberg is a legend in the music industry.

But man doesn't live by company alone. And Bromberg is now breaking out of the recording studios and escaping the invisibility of a back-up musician. His renditions on the guitar, dobro, fiddle, piano, bass pedal steel and just about anything that has strings have caused some to call him "the Eric Clapton of the accoustical guitar."

Bromberg is still recording but instead of appearing on other artists albums, people like Jerry Garcia, the Grateful Dead, and George Harrison are helping him.

Bromberg doesn't thrive on his invisibility any more. He's a performer on his own right—one that has and will continue to be a creative and imaginative force in the studio and now on stage.



Not just a concertthe rekindling of a legend.

Lifting habits cause injuries

By NOZELLA BAILEY Collegian Reporter

Injuries such as a slipped disc can be avoided if a person would squat instead of bending over to lift a heavy object, Stephan Konz, K-State industrial engineer, said.

In his research, Konz observed the causes of industrial injuries and the forces involved in lifting.

Konz said bending over to lift harms the lower back because if the back is arched forward and the spine is stretched, the disc can easily slip. It is better to squat because the back is straight, he continued, but most people don't want to exert the extra energy required to squat. Nevertheless, Konz suggested squatting if a person is lifting more than five pounds.

LIFTING objects above the head, especially when on tip toes, is potentially bad, he said. In this situation, the body is in an abnormal position. If the object being lifted slips, the person might be hurt by the falling object, or hurt trying to avoid the object, he added.

As a rule, Konz said, "Avoid jerky non-symmetrical situations. Keep from being twisted or contorted because the body won't have the support it needs."

Konz said one-fourth of all compensable industrial injuries in the U.S. are caused by improper handling of materials. This figure has been constant over the years, he added.

He also said the amount people can lift depends more on their muscular development than their weight. "But the more mechanized we become, the less lifting is required and therefore people are in a weaker physical condition," he said.

THE SEX of an individual

played little role in Konz's research.

"Some states say women can lift no more than 30 to 35 pounds. This is not good," he said. Some women, because of their good physical condition can lift 50 pounds, others can't lift 20, he continued.

Konz said, "Eventually I hope a more individualistic standard is set, which is not based on sex."

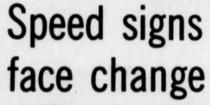
Concerning the age of individuals, Konz said children generally can't lift as much as adults because their ligaments aren't fully developed.

HOWEVER, a 13-year-old girl may not be as coordinated as a 20year-old woman of the same build. But if the former is a gymnast, she'll be better fit than the older woman, he noted.

Konz used the force platform he built for his experiments to obtain specific data on the forces involved in lifting. The platform measures vertical, horizontal and lateral forces as well as forces that produce twisting motions. The data is recorded as the subject lifts objects of various weights.

Konz and graduate assistants designed and built the device in

So far, Konz has used only male subjects in his experiments. He said, "We are concerned mainly with the forces of lifting. We use physically fit men because we want to avoid possible injuries. We are studying the capabilities of an individual for lifting various weights, rather than how much weight will break his back."



TOPEKA (AP) — The state highway department is awaiting legislative authorization before preceding with changing Kansas' highway speed limit signs from the present 70 miles an hour to 55.

Highway Director A. J. "Andry" Gray said Monday the department could accomplish the task of putting up an estimated 700 new signs within 30 days to meet the federal March 3 deadline — but it must have the legislature's go-ahead first.

Gray estimated the signs themselves would cost \$32,000 and the total cost including labor and use of highway department trucks would be about \$65,000.

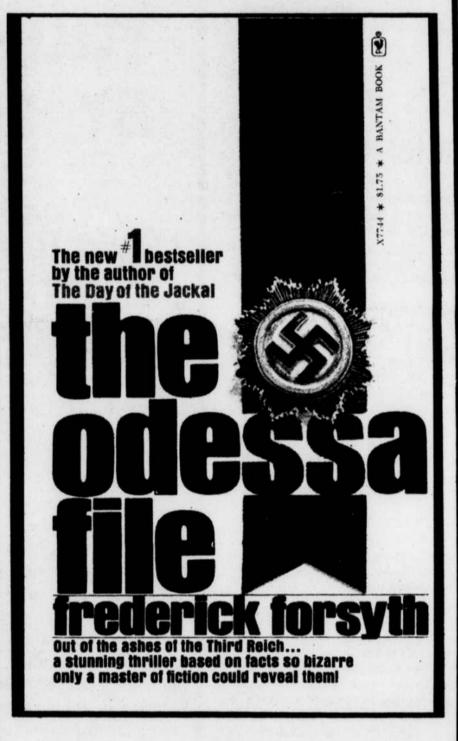
Gov. Robert Docking has recommended the legislature give the highway commission authority to lower the speed limit in Kansas to 55 to comply with federal mandate because of the energy crisis.



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Photo by Bill Giles

HEAVY LIFTER ... Stephan Konz, professor of industrial engineering, demonstrates the force platform he built to study the forces involved in lifting.

Signing brightens oil embargo future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Monday the largest obstacle to an end of the Arab oil embargo has been removed with the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement.

After attending a 90-minute briefing by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, along with other Republican and Democratic congressional leaders, Scott said the agreement was a hopeful sign that "constructive progress" has been made.

HOWEVER, he would not predict when the Arabs might resume oil shipments to the United States. The exports were cut off to protest U.S. policy toward Israel.

Meanwhile, Kuwait said speculation that the embargo might be relaxed was "premature."

"Lifting of all oil measures if still linked to Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and the restoration of the national rights of the Palestinian people," Kuwait Foreign Minister Sabah el-Ahmed said in an interview in the Beirut, Lebanon newspaper Al Rai al-Aam — public

Scott of Pennsylvania and Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, told reporters after the Kissinger briefing that there were "no secret agreements" and that the United States acted in the Middle East solely as a go-between.

KISSINGER briefed the President and then 16 congressional leaders from both parties within hours after his pre-dawn return from an 11-day, 15,600-mile diplomatic mission in the Middle East.

Mansfield said congressional leaders would return to the White House Wednesday to discuss the energy situation and a legislative package Nixon plans to present to cope with fuel and gasoline shortages brought on by the oil embargo.

HAVE AN ACADEMIC GRIEVANCE WITH LAST SEMESTER'S GRADES?

The Undergraduate Grievance Policy can help. The steps include:

1. All efforts should be made to resolve this issue at instructor-student

level.
2. If not resolved student or instructor may appeal in writing to

department head, who will act as mediator.

3. If not resolved, written appeal is in order to dean of college, who will

4. If student or instructor still does not feel an adequate solution has been found, written appeal may be made to the Undergraduate Grievance Board, who will have final decision.

For additional information and advice, contact Ed Barker or Mark Edelman in the SGA Office (532-6541).



Bills flood legislature; crest expected shortly

TOPEKA (AP) - A torrent of new bills washed out just about all other activity as the Kansas Legislature opened the third week of the 1974 session Monday.

The new flood crest came on the final day alloted for introduction of bills sponsored by individual legislators.

By mid-afternoon, 104 bills and tow resolutions had been introduced in the two houses, with both scheduled to go back into late-afternoon sessions to receive more new measures.

The new bills brought the number of proposed measures introduced the first two weeks of the session to 502. These are in addition to over 400 carried over from the 1973 session.

NEITHER house debated measures Monday, and took no action on any bills.

The House received and gave first reading to two lottery amendments passed Friday by the Senate. They will be assigned to House committees Tuesday, and should be debated and voted upon in the House by the end of the week.

One amendment would remove from the constitution the state's ban on lotteries. The other would let the people decide whether to legalize gambling bingo only.

Most of the new bills will receive scant, if any, consideration by this legislature. Many are introduced by individual legislators at the request of outsiders.

THE INFLUX came despite pleas by the legislative leadership

ACROSS

sorrels

12. Constella-

13. Zola novel

or wax

cheologist

18. Irish ar-

19. Prohibi-

21. Bitter

tionist

vetch

22. Scrooge,

et al.

30. Born

31. Greek

26. Ammonia

29. U.N. name

compound

tion

14. Govern

15. An oil

17. Old

A blemish

1. Labium

4. Wood

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

-41. Straight-

forward

Cicatrix

48. Measuring

instru-

estuary

heroine

Genesis

(Scot.)

54. Hardens

Drama

ment

50. Amazon

52. Eskimo

53. Man

in

55. Each

knife

DOWN

herdsman

1. Rein-

2. Dies -

3. Role

4. Ablaze

5. Coffee-

houses

6. Cuckoo

7. Folklore

genie 8. Harsh

cries

cneer

grass

11. Spread

Average time of solution: 23 min.

9. Haul

10. Arena

deer

that legislators reconsider their requests for bills to be drafted and withdraw any requests that were not necessary.

Individual legislators look upon the introduction of bills as a right not to be abridged, leaders explained.

Among new Senate bills was one by Sens. Bert Chaney, Hutchinson Democrat, and Jack Janssen, Lyons Democrat, placing a moratorium on highway construction in Kansas until problems related to fuel shortages can be solved. The bill would forbid letting any more highway construction contracts until July 1,

TWO OF the Senate's older members, J. C. Tillotson, Norton Republican, and George Bell, Kansas City Democrat, cosponsored a bill which would make anyone over 70 ineligible to file for public office in Kansas. Tillotson is 67, Bell 71.

Sen. Ted Saar, Pittsburg Democrat, introduced a bill to create programs of heavy equipment operation at Pittsburg and Emporia State Colleges.

Saar and two other Democrats, Jack Steineger of Kansas City and Chuck Wilson of Jetmore, sponsored a bill to outlaw lobbying by public associations.

Steineger and other Democrats also introduced a series of bills which would require changes in procedures of the state Senate as they relate to assignment of minority members to committees, and make-up of legislative policymaking committees.

16. Sphere of

20. Equip

23. Grafted

24. Quantity

paper 25. Dry

26. Melodies

27. A pout

28. Roman

29. Entitle

32. Newts

33. Alan

road

Ladd

word

sceptic

antelope

role

35. Poet's

36. Early

38. Goat

39. Brief

43. Vend

44. Pacific

45. Resort

47. Land

49. Jane

or

John

46. Vehicle

measure

island group

42. Reticule

of

combat

(Her.)

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76H)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT, like new, tank, regulator, gauge, etc. 539-1533. (79-83)

REMINGTON PORTABLE typewriter, \$25.00 or best offer. 539-4043. (80-82)

1958 DODGE, 6 cylinder, good rubber, runs well. Excellent cold weather starter. \$175.00 or best offer. 539-4043. (80-82)

VALLE ESCONDIDO gifts imports

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1963 HARLEY Sportster, 900 cc, extended front, excellent condition, extra chrome, \$850.00. Call Regina at 532-6575. (80-84)

POTTERY WHEEL, never been used, \$75.00. Call 776-4552. (80-82)

1961 CHEVY panel truck, excellent condition, leaving country, must sell. Levi Strauss, 1-922-6852 in Chapman. (80-82)

System of the week

Scott 357B Revr Connoiseur Table **SEL III Speakers** \$700 Value This week - \$529

SOUND ENGINEERING 413 Poyntz

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

ALL WINTER clothing now on sale. Best bargains in town. The Door, 1124-A Moro. (80-82)

list! All major brands. Call Roger Townley at 539-4641, 204 Van Zile. (81-85)

1969 BUDDY mobile home, 12x60, air-conditioned. Dave's Mobile Home Court. Call 776-5873 late afternoons or evenings.

BLACK LABRADOR pupples, \$7.00 each. Call 539-5783. (81-83)

COMPLETE 2-DOOR 1956 Chevy body, sold with or without motor, and 4-speed transmission. Suntac. Two 10½ inch Gillette tires with chrome rims, and more. Call 1-238-7388 after 6:00 p.m. (81-83)

January Clearance SALE

25-75 percent off Coats, pants, sweaters Ladies sportswear, etc.

Lucille's West Loop

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

WATERBEDS: DREAM away to exotic lands of the finest pleasures known to man. Float away on a Chocolate George waterbed. Chocolate George in Aggleville. (81-85)

1962 FORD Fairlane, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, new battery, shocks. Runs and starts good, excellent mileage, snow tires. 776-7360. (81-85)

\$295.00 DOWN for new 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom mobile home. 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (81-83)

MUST SELL: 1967 Barracuda, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage. Best offer. See at 1007 Leavenworth after 3:00 p.m. (81-83)

1967 MALIBU convertible, 283, automatic, new rear window, new uphoistery, mags, clean. See at 1007 Leavenworth after 3:00 p.m. or call 1-605-685-6559. (81-83)

> **BLUE DENIUM JEANS** Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

FINN CROSS slaughter lambs for sale, lean and tasty. Hoffman Farm, Rt. 1, Alta Vista, Ks. 1-229-6830, evenings. (81-90)

1968 PLYMOUTH, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, small V-8, air, radio, \$600.00. 539-3405. (82-86)

APPLES STILL available from Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A, open 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays only. All varieties now \$4.00 bushel. (82-85)

VALENTINE GIFT — 1/4 carat diamond (ring). Call 537-2518 or 539-3511, Room 215. Very reasonable. Not a rip-off. (82-84)

BEATLE BASS guitar with case. Call 537-2518 between 5:00-7:00 p_gm. (82-84)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

BEGINNING AND advanced banjo and guitar lessons. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggleville, 537-0154. (78-

Someone to talk your problems to

The Fone

539-2311

NOW OPEN NIGHTLY

5 p.m. to 7 a.m.

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80ff)

THE ULTIMATE in wedding photographs. Wildcat Studio, 710 South Manhattan. Phone 537-2030. (82-96)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 121w Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

FOUR BLOCK walk to campus, 923 Vattler, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, new, \$200.00, water-trash paid. Year's lease. Move in today. 539-2485. (78tf)

ROOM FOR males, single or double, utilities paid, includes kitchen and TV privileges. Call 539-6688 or 539-4257. Address: 801 Laramie. (78-82)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

5 CUBIC foot apartment size refrigerators by semester. Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (80-84)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, across street from campus, unfurnished, \$160.00, utilities paid. Call 537-7465 after 5:30 p.m. or noon. (81-83)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 2½ blocks from KSU, available February 1, \$85.00, bills paid, references. 537-0691, 7:00-10:00 p.m. (82-86)

ROOM FOR males, utilities paid, includes kitchen and TV privileges. For information call 539-6688 or 539-4257. Address, 801 Laramie. (82-86)

ATTENTION

CHOCOLATE GEORGE has goodles for you and your room. Brighten up those dull walls! Make your room feel at home. . . ?? Escape to Chocolate George in Aggieville. (81-85)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS TO supervise lunch hour, 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. weekdays. Del Tolbert, Northview School, 776-5543. (81-83)

COUNSELORS WANTED Colorado boys camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two yrs. college and sincere interest in working with young people required. Write Dept. L, Colorado River Ranch, Gypsum, Colorado 81637. (82)

NIGHT AUDITOR needed, 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 5 to 6 nights a week. Apply to Mr. Pyle or Mr. Osborne at the Holiday Inn. (82-84)

HELP WANTED

Experienced Beautician No following Necessary Make \$50-\$125 week Plus good tips

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

NOTICES

AVAILABLE IN Kedzie 103, KSU Student, Faculty, Staff Directory, 25 cents for students, \$1.00 to others. \$1.50 mailed. (76-

VW MUFFLER price — any bug (without air), \$35.00 complete. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (78-82)

VW ENGINE heater. Keep your Bug starting whatever the temperature. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (78-82)

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, on Poyntz across from the Courthouse, open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday til 3:00 a.m. We are the people pleasers. (79-83)

KARATE Hakko-Ryu Ju Jitsu

An adult ballet Women's self-defense 20 or 30 day exercise program

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM 1115 MORO 539-3691

DON'T GET ripped off purchasing clothes. Have them custom made, one-third to one-half the store price. Call 539-6377 after 5:00

EXOTIC TAPESTRIES, bedspreads, India prints, incense, candles, posters, jewelry, hammocks, T-shirts, Kama Sutra products ... Chocolate George is here for you. (82-

RED CROSS Prenatal Care course enrollment now open. Classes begin January 30, 7:30 p.m., Yellow Room, City Hall (west wing). No fee. Call 537-2180 to pr-enroll. (82-84)

PERSONAL

KHAYAM — ONE of the best sandwich makers in the world has a surprise for you until January 26 at 108 S. 4th. (78-85)

THE VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant, on Poyntz across from the Courthouse, open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday til 3:00 p.m. We are the people pleasers. (79-

HONEY BEAR: Hope your 22nd was cozy and warm. Happy belated birthday. Bubbles. (82)

ROOMIES, THANKS for a great 1st semester and let's make the 2nd one even tighter. Raisin and Brands. (82)

THADDIUS AND Berneiflus, it's fantastic to be with you again. May we never part for the rest of our days. Zort. (82)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NICE TWO bedroom apartment for 3, color TV, \$80.00 per month. Call Dennis or Bob at 539-4805, or go by 924 Moro. (78-83)

MALE, MT. Bleu Apartments, extra nice and big, 2 bedroom, \$60.00 per month. Call 539-8727, or 1500 McCain, Apt. 2. (79-83)

WANTED NOW, roommate for Wildcat Eight apartment, \$60.00 per month plus utilities, close to campus. Call Mark or Don, 539-4229.

MALE ROOMMATE to share small trailer, \$35.00. No. 38 Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, 539-2788. (80-82)

LOOKING FOR a place to live? Call Marsha at 539-5636 after 5:30 p.m. Gold Key Apartments. (80-82)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, Wildcat Creek Apartments. For information, call 537-1548. (80-82)

ROOMMATE TO share cabin on Tuttle. Own room, bathroom. 539-0490 evenings. (80-82)

ONE MALE roommate wanted to share basement apartment in Northview, private bedroom, utilities paid. Phone 539-6773 after 6:00 p.m. (80-82)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share large apartment, six room, carpeted, separate bedroom, cheap. Inquire 1022 Moro, Apt. 3. Call 539-6653. (81-83)

ONE OR two female roommates for Wildcat apartment close to campus. Call 537-0678. (81-83)

MALE, WILDCAT Creek Apartments. Phone 537-2045. (81-85) MALE TO share apartment, ½ block from campus, \$55.00 month. Call Rod, 537-9370 or 537-7115. (81-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, apartment close to campus, \$55.00 a month. Call 537-2576. (82-84)

CONSIDERATE FEMALE to share two bedroom house with another, shower, own bedroom, fenced yard, pets allowed, North-view. After 5:30 p.m., 776-8903. (82-84)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom trailer house, \$60.00. Lot 30, Waterway Road, 776-5829. (82-86)

LIBERAL MALE roommate, own bedroom in two-story, four-bedroom home, two baths, limestone fireplace, waterbed allowed, \$75.00, utilities included. 537-1673. (82-86)

WANTED

NEED A ride to L.A. to arrive 3rd or 4th of February. Levi Strauss, 1-922-6852 in Chapman. (80-82)

GUITAR PLAYERS. Anyone who plays and needs some extra money, stop by Room 203 in the Union, Wednesday, January 23. I'll be there all day. Make an effort, plenty of positions to be filled. Be there or be square.

LOST

LADIES WHITE billfold anywhere between Thompson and East Parking Lot. I.D.'s needed badly. Reward. 776-6602 or 776-5740.

35. Sphere 36. Third Man 37. Rachmaninov 39. The urial

KALE BEET COS INEE OGRE AKE SCALLIONS BRA SERIAL TUBAL EM VIISTA AVER SIC EGER BIS APO ELY BECK GEN ISLE ARMOR AD SERAI SLEEVE UDO RUTABAGAS MEL ELIIA LOSS PRE DEER SLOE letter 32. Large cask 33. Hold top billing 34. Regret Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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53					54					55		

Ecology versus technology

Eckhoff looks for balance

By SHELLA RUSSELL Collegian Reporter

The reactionary belief that the needs of the environment are no more important than the other needs of society presents a call for balance in environmental technology.

This view, expressed by I. W. Tucker, President of the Council for Environmental Balance, was supported by Dean Eckhoff, associate professor of nuclear engineering.

Such needs of society include jobs, adequate energy supplies and new housing.

'These needs should not be sacrificed on the whole, realistically, where technology is concerned," Eckhoff said.

"WE SHOULD be able to maintain our standard of living and still conserve our natural resources," he continued.

Of the limitations of technology, the most crucial is time. "It takes time to develop technological solutions. It takes time to find out what these solutions will achieve and it takes time to forecast what other problems will be caused by the solutions," Tucker said.

"There is no effective short-cut through the scientific method without grave hazard that you will create more problems than you solve," he continued.

Eckhoff, director of the K-State Engineering Center for Energy Studies, said it takes a minimum of 10 years from discovery to viability, and it actually takes 25 to 50 years to truly solve a problem.

"UNTIL SUCH time can be allowed, we should truly become aware of the situation as it is," Eckhoff stated.

South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Vuong Van Bac

on Saturday and Sunday during the height of the sea

Up to 150 South Vietnamese troops are reported

CHINA SAID in a broadcast it had captured

personnel from the South Vietnamese side and that

they "will be repatriated at an appropriate time." It

did not say how many were captured nor did it make

The location of the U.S. 7th Fleet at the time was

Elsewhere in Indochina, Cambodian government

and insurgent forces clashed in three areas around

Phnom Penh as members of the foreign community

continued to leave for fear of further rocket attacks

Actions to the northwest and southeast of Phnom

Penh were indecisive, while to the southwest two

government battalions pulled back toward the

capital in the face of mounting insurgent pressure,

Four insurgent rockets fell on the city. Three of the

Soviet-built 122mm missiles caused no damage, but

a fourth killed two persons and wounded five. The

THE FRENCH Embassy has issued a notice to its

Most dependents of foreign embassy staffs have

now left Phnom Penh along with many foreign

private citizens. Fear of the rocket attacks, which

began Dec. 23 and which have to date killed 45 and

wounded an estimated 145, prompted the depar-

tures. But fighting has also swept closer to the city,

missing after a Red Chinese amphibious force of up

to 500 men backed by MIG bombers overran three of

the islands in the Archipelago.

any mention of the American.

not disclosed.

on the capital.

field reports said.

measure."

victims were all Cambodians.

Knowledge of the terminology being used enhances appreciation and understanding of what is being done by technologist. If this is achieved, the truth can more easily be sifted from non-truths in reading about energy shortages, pollution, and other related issues.

written books and made speeches about the crisis the country faces, trying to pull public opinion their

engineers and other technologists find is that no one believes them even though they speak from experience. Their testimony simply doesn't conform to the popularized misconceptions," Tucker said.

"There are many excellent

HELPING local citizens and non-science students view the complexities of the total energy and environmental picture is the goal of the course, "Introduction to Environmental Technology."

laws of thermodynamics.

In reference to the necessity of the course, Erickson said, "It's the person on the street as well as the technologists who will shape the future answers to crucial energy and environmental

Extremists or radicals have "The problem scientists,

periodicals available with accurate information concerning technology and dilemmas, such as the Wall Street Journal, Scientific American, and the Science Newsletter," Eckhoff said.

Taught by Eckhoff and Larry

Erickson, professor of chemical engineering, the course covers topics such as energy conversion, resource conservation and the

Technological solutions to the energy crisis and techniques for controlling air and water pollution, as well as current legislation will also be discussed.

questions."

U.S. rejects Saigon's plea

SAIGON (AP) - The United States twice turned down requests from South Vietnam for help in its naval battle with China over the Paracel Islands but did fly reconnaissance missions over the area, official Saigon sources said Monday.

A spokesman for the Defense Department in Washington denied the report, saying there were no requests for help and no reconnaissance flights were provided.

The Saigon sources also said an American civilian is missing on one of the islands that was overrun by Chinese forces Sunday.

THE AMERICAN was not immediately identified but was said to be a former U.S. Marine officer who handled liaison between the U.S. consulate in Da Nang and the South Vietnamese navy.

U.S. Embassy officials were not immediately available for comment.

South Vietnam conceded military victory this weekend to China in the dispute over the islands and is now seeking an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council to present its case on a diplomatic level.

China has effective control of the barren but strategic coral islands, 250 miles east of Vietnam and 175 miles south of the Chinese island of Hainan. Interest in the islands is believed to be spurred by the possibility of finding oil under the South China Sea.

SAIGON sources said that American planes flew reconnaissance missions over the islands Monday at the request of the South Vietnamese government.

According to the South Vietnamese sources, U.S. authorities twice turned down requests for the U.S. 7th Fleet to furnish rescue vessels or helicopters in a search for a South Vietnamese patrol boat escort that apparently was sunk with 82 crewmen aboard.

The requests were reportedly made at meetings between U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin and

Rental prints tomorrow nationals stressing that all whose presence was not required should depart "as a precautionary

The Union Program Council's art committee is sponsoring the art rentals of originals. reproductions and framed prints, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday in the Union concourse.

Rentals of such artworks are for including its one viable escape hatch - the airport. the entire semester. Costs range from \$1 to \$2.50.

Police still search for Wichita killer

WICHITA (AP) - Police Chief Floyd Hannon said Monday he remains optimistic police will get a break in their investigation into the murders of four members of the Jose Otero family a week ago.

The bodies of the four-murdered Oteros, Jose, 38, Julie, 35, Josephine, 11, and Joseph, 8, were returned to Puerto Rico Monday aboard a U.S. Air Force aircraft. Otero had retired in August from the Air Force before moving here where he worked as a mechanic at a local private air field.

HANNON said police are still considering several theories of the murders but he believes the crime was committed by a local "sex nut."

If a mentally deranged person did murder the four, Hannon said, he still may be in the Wichita area. Hannon noted, however, that police have located no suspects based on an artist's sketch of the murderer released Friday.

A 20-year-old man arrested by Kansas City, Kan., police Saturday was cleared by Wichita police after being brought here.

River bridge site of death

KANSAS CITY (AP) Firemen Monday afternoon pulled from the Kansas River a car containing the body of Robert Burns, 27, of Roeland Park, Kan.

Police say the Burns car plunged through a guard rail on the 18th Street Expressway crossing of the river early Sunday when it swerved to miss a second car that had stalled after running out of gas.

Firemen tried without success for nine hours Sunday to remove the car from 25 feet of water. They tried four more hours Monday before snagging the car and pulling it out.

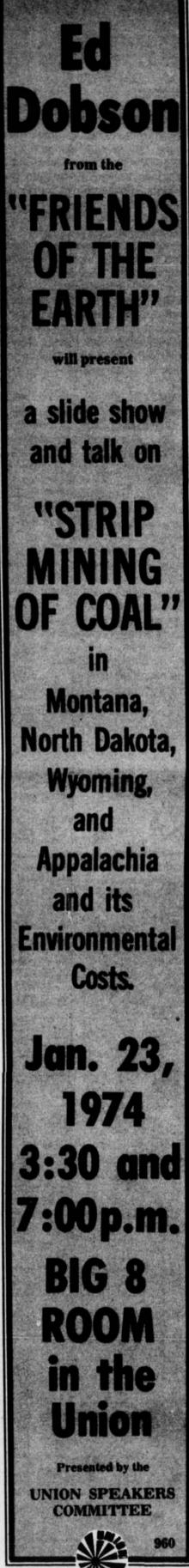
Is Student Government a Farce? A Waste of Time?

Now is your chance to change things. If you care, run for office.

Filing deadline is Wed., Jan. 23. Pick up filing notices in SGA office in Union. Return to Lorene Dahm in Holtz Hall by 5 p.m., Jan. 23. Offices open are: student body president, board of student publications, Arts & Sciences and graduate student councils and senate positions in all colleges.

You must be a full-time student, not graduating this semester.





Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

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No. 83

Docking's brother among accused

Grand jury indicts 19 for bribery

TOPEKA (AP) — A Shawnee County grand jury indicted 19 persons and five Kansas City architectural associations Tuesday on charges of bribery and conspiracy to commit bribery.

One indictment alleges a conspiracy to pump money into the 1972 Kansas gubernatorial campaign in return for the award of a massive architectural conact for expansion of the niversity of Kansas Medical Center at Kansas City.

The indictment said the conspiracy defendants agreed to provide \$30,000 toward 1972 campaign television expenses. How much money actually was delivered is not spelled out in the indictments.

The other indictment alleges a former aide to Gov. Robert Docking accepted bribes.

AMONG THOSE indicted for conspiracy to commit bribery was George "Dick" Docking, the governor's brother, Dick Docking, a Kansas City attorney, is treasurer of his brother's election campaign committee.

Named in the conspiracy indictment with Dick Docking were 17 architects and engineers who are members of the five architectural firms also names in the conspiracy indictment.

Names in a separate indictment was Richard Malloy, former patronage aide to the governor. Malloy, 38, who resigned in early -December from the governor's staff, citing ill health, was accused of accepting bribes.

Court Clerk Lorene Wells said summonses would go into the mail Wednesday morning, telling all defendants to appear for court arraignment Feb. 8.

Miller, a Democrat, said he had "no personal feelings" about the indictments. He said the grand jury's work is not finished, but would not elaborate.

THE GRAND jury was summoned Dec. 7 at Miller's request after he had launched an inquisition into the awarding of state architectural contracts. The jury began hearing testimony Dec. 12. These are the first indictments returned.

Among the firms named in the conspiracey indictment was Marshall and Brown-Sidorowicz, P. A. Professional Association, a Kansas corporation which received the contract for the \$54 million expansion work at the KU Medical Center. The other firms are interrelated with Marshall and Brown, and handled either design, planning or engineering work on the project.

Named as co-conspirators but not as defendants were former state Architect Kenneth McLain, former Secretary of Administration Robert Brandt and Frank Fisher, who is associated with the architectural firm.

Miller said those three had sought and received immunity from prosecution in return for testimony. "Immunity was given because we felt it was necessary to determine the facts in this case," Miller told newsmen.

THE INDICTMENT returned against Malloy alleges he 'unlawfully, feloniously and willfully while a public employe did request, agree to receive directly or indirectly a benefit and consideration given by the defendants with the intent that the said Richard Malloy would be influenced with the respect to the performance of his powers and duties as such public employe."

Asked where the money went, the attorney general would only say, "The indictment speaks for itself." He would not tell newsmen where the money went or how much money actually was collected.

The indictments make no allegations that the money actually wound up in Robert Docking's re-election campaign.

Others indicted for conspiracy are Edwin Korff, Jack Lakey, Gene Norton, Robert Jarvis, Forrest Towner, Will Taliaferro, Bruce Browne, William Burgess, William Latimer, Robert Miller, Ralph Preston, Elton Plaster, Robert Sommers and John Richner.

Other firms indicted are Marshall and Brown of Kansas, Architects, Engineers, Planners, Chartered; Marshall and Brown, Inc.; Taliaferro and Browne, P.A., and Burgess, Latimer and Miller, P.C.

A list accompanying the conspiracy indictment showed 42 witnesses testified before the grand jury, not counting 11 members of the legislature summoned to tell what they know of the contract awards.

Indictment 'hurts' governor

TOPEKA (AP) - Democratic Gov. Robert Docking said Tuesday the indictments handed down by a Shawnee County grand jury are a "shocking event" and expressed "deep hurt" at the indictment of his brother, Dick Docking.

Republican leaders of the Kansas Legislature said the indictments "would indicate some of our concerns may have been well placed."

But Senate President Robert Bennett, Overland Park, Republican, and House Speaker Duane McGill, Winfield Republican, said the public should not jump to conclusions.

BENNETT SAID one segment of the problem has been investigated and indictment returned, but this should not be taken as an assumption of guilt on the part of those indicted.

Docking said the indictments were shocking "because we have made every effort during my seven years in the governor's office to ferret out any indication of a breach of public trust."

"The fact of the grand jury investigation and the issuance of the indictments should be ample proof that the governor's office has remained faithful to its consistent policy of letting the chips fall where they may," Docking said in a prepared statement released here. The governor was in Wichita for a speaking engagement.

"This office has made every effort to furnish the grand jury any information which might be helpful in its deliberations and to cooperate in a search for the truth.

THE GOVERNOR said that although he was not acquainted with many of the persons involved, "I would be less than honest if I did not acknowledge that it comes a matter of deep hurt and painful concern to find my brother, Dick Docking, in the list of those indicted."

"Indictments are accusations of wrongdoing - not final determinations of innocence or guilt," Docking said, "If I believe in anything in the United States, I believe in justice in our system of government and I have confidence that anyone who is innocent will be exonerated.

"Naturally I feel a particular concern in this respect because of the presence of a loved one on that list."

While Bennett and Docking have been strong political antagonists, the Republican senator voiced a vote of confidence in the Democratic chief executive in this matter:

"I find it extremely difficult if not impossible to believe that the governor was involved in any way."



Kansans protested en masse at the Capitol building here Tuesday against the practice of abortion and calling for the Kansas Legislature to support the Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Adults, high school and college students and a number of young school children congregated on the south lawn of the Capitol grounds at 10:30 a.m. carrying signs, passing out red roses and fighting the drizzle and cold. After brief ceremony they paraded in a "circle of life" inside the rotunda.

MEANWHILE, spokesmen for the group and representatives for Kansas Right To Life, an antiabortion organization, met with state senators and representatives requesting them to support the Human Life Amendment, which would reverse the Supreme Court decision passed one year ago which gave the goahead for the liberalization of abortion laws throughout the country and set a precedent for abortion-on-demand.

The Human Life Amendment, sponsored by Lawrence Hogan, Maryland Republican states the United States "nor any state shall deprive any human being, from the moment of conception, of life without due process of law. . .'

The protesters managed to affect some action as the House Federal and State Affairs Committee passed, without discussion, a resolution calling on Congress to

ment to the U.S. Constitution.

Fourteen states have passed such resolutions and six more have done so in one house.

At noon the demonstrators conducted a ceremony commemorating the unborn with prayer and a presentation to legislators of red roses "symbolizing life."



Photo by Kent Henrichs

FIGHT FOR LIFE . . . Right to Life supporters of all ages gather at the state Capitol Tuesday to urge anti-abortion legislation.

Arab oil embargo may end soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unrestricted flow of Arab oil to the United States may resume in less than two months as a result of the Egyptian-Israeli troop agreement, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger indicated Tuesday.

"I have every reason to believe that our success in the negotiations marks a major step toward ending the oil embargo," Kissinger told reporters.

He laid out no specific timetable, but he

said "I think in more ambitious terms," when asked if the boycott end was linked to the final implementation of troop separation along the Suez Canal.

Kissinger's report was one of several optimistic signs on the subject Tuesday.

AT A NEWS conference in Algiers, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt indicated that the Arabs should alter their oil embargo of the United States because

Washington "has adopted a new policy" in the Mideast.

"There is a significant, though not total, change," Sadat said. "For every change in the American position, it is necessary for the Arabs to make an indentical change toward the United States."

In Israel, Premier Golda Meir won parliamentary approval for her agreement to pull Israeli forces back from the Suez Canal, clearing the way for separation of the Egyptian and Israeli armies to begin

According to the agreement signed last week, Egypt and Israel must complete the disengagement within 40 to 60 days. The process is expected to start Friday.

THIS MEANS Arab oil could be on the way to the United States no later than the end of March. And Kissinger appeared to signal a much earlier resumption when he

answered "yes" to the question: Do you expect the embargo to be lifted before the agreement is finalized?

Although optimistic, the secretary injuected words of caution and warning in his first news conference since returning from his peacemaking Middle East trip. "Failure to end the embargo in a reasonable time would be highly inappropriate and would raise serious questions of confidence in our mind," he said.

However, when asked if American force might be considered to overcome a continued boycott, Kissinger responded, "I don't think the embargo will go too far."

IN OTHER matters covered, Kissinger made these points:

- While he was aware of the unauthorized transfer of National Security Council papers from his office to the office of Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, in 1971, he did not know of any large-scale investigation of the matter.

Kissinger said he has no reason to question Moorer's statement that the transfer "reflected overzealousness" by the naval leader's office.

- The United States "regrets the use of force" in the dispute between China and South Vietnam over a group of small islands in the South China Sea. The issue now does not involve questions of China's attempt to dominate that area of the world.

- He may go to Panama in the near future to mark an agreement on negotiating principles toward a new canal treaty with that Central American nation.

 Agreement with NATO allies on a new declaration of principles is near, but another document concerning nonmilitary U.S.-European relations is being redrafted.

Irish fighting stalls seating

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Northern Ireland's trouble-plagued provincial assembly broke up in disorder Tuesday with militant and moderate Protestant legislators trading punches over a place to sit.

It took six hefty security men to carry out the Rev. Ian Paisley, a burly hardline leader. As he was dumped outside, Paisley boomed: "We shall be back."

Paisley had vowed before the session, the first since the province's new government took office, that his supporters would occupy the front-bench seats allocated to chief executive Brian Faulkner and his coalition administration of moderate Protestants and Roman Catholics.

THE TROUBLE flared when Faulkner and his men tried to take their seats - and Paisley's supporters refused to move.

"You'll not jackboat us with your armored cars and your British army," Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist party, shouted.

He was referring to the reinforced cordon of troops and police that ringed the Stormont assembly building, on Belfast's outskirts, in expectation of trouble from hardline Protestants.

The militants are gunning for Faulkner and his coalition because they charge its policy of boosting links between the mainly Protestant province and the predominantly Catholic Irish republic constitutes the first step in a "sellout" to a united Ireland.

Ford believes Nixon innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Gerald Ford said Tuesday he knows President Nixon had nothing to do with the 181/2-minute erasure of a key Watergate tape.

The reason, he told a news conference, is a one-hour, 45minute conversation he had Monday with Nixon. Based on what Nixon told him, Ford said, "I do know the President was not involved" in the erasure.

The vice president defended last week's speech in which he said a small group of political enemies was out to impeach the President as "the truth," saying "As long as I tell the truth . . . my credibility is not eroded at all."

He said he told the President there is "a coordinated, wellfinanced, skillful effort on the part of some organizations to oust him."

"Did you hear what they've been saying about David Bromberg?"

"If David Bromberg comes your way, go see him, because he is quite simply, a gas!"

THE KANSAS CITY STAR about Bromberg at Earl Scruggs, His Family and Friends January 20, 1973.

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That's what they've been saying about David Bromberg

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Oil company executives predicted Tuesday that even with an all-out effort, 15 years will be needed for the United States to become self-sufficient in energy productions.

In the interim, two of the seven executives predicted, gasoline prices can be expected to increase by 10 to 15 cents per gallon this year alone. Representatives of five other companies said such a forecast cannot be made.

In attempting to forecast U.S. energy needs and supplies, Richard Leet, vice president of Standard Oil of Indiana, said, "Every year that's lost in mounting such a massive campaign puts us farther behind and more dependent on foreign sources."

WASHINGTON — The special Watergate prosecutor's office has uncovered no evidence contradicting John Dean III's testimony before grand juries or the Senate Watergate committee, it was learned Tuesday.

An informed source said Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott may have been mistaken when he said the White House had information that could prove Dean, former presidential counsel, was wrong when he said the President knew of the Watergate cover-up before March 21, 1973.

The source, who said he believes he is familiar with the same material Scott has seen, contradicted the senator's claim that transcripts of White House tapes disprove Dean's testimony.

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas Bureau of Investigation is checking allegations of sexual misconduct, drug use and smuggling of contraband into the Wyandotte County jail, Nick Tomasic, county district attorney said Tuesday.

Revelation of the investgation followed a major shakedown at the jail Sunday night, during which illicit drugs and homemade weapons were confiscated.

This was followed Monday night by what jail Warden Capt. Grover Patton described as a minor riot. He said prisoners broke out three special windown worth \$900. Jail personnel had to call in sheriff's deputies and Kansas City, Kan, police to help quell the 90-minute disturbance.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Ruby McCollum, a black woman whose conviction in the murder of a white doctor became a national cause back in the 1950s, is free after 20 years in a mental hospital.

hospital.

The wife of a wealthy gambler, McCollum was convicted by an all-white jury in the north Florida town of Live Oak in the 1952 slaying of C. LeRoy Adams, a white doctor who she said had fathered one of her children.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts sunny skies today with the high near 40 degrees. The bureau forecasted less than 20 per cent precipitation probablilities for Wednesday and Wednesday night. The low for Wednesday night should be in the 20s.



"ALL IN THE VALLEY OF DEATH RODE THE SIX HUNDRED... CANNON TO THE RIGHT OF THEM, INTO THE JAWS OF DEATH RODE THE SIX HUNDRED...."





Campus Bulletin

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL has two vacancies on the Art Committee. Applications may be picked up at Activities Center, Union. They are due at 5 p.m., Jan. 25.

UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE applications are available in the SGA office, Union and Arts & Sciences Dean's office in Eisenhower. Applications are due at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 25.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS should get an Alien Address Report form from the Manhattan post office or the Foreign Student office before Jan. 31.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL'S Speakers and Co-Curricular Committees have openings for members. Applications, due Jan. 25, are available in the Union Activities Center.

MORTAR BOARD-all girls recieving applications for membership should return them by Jan. 29 to Justin 205 or 208. AG STUDENT YEARBOOK advanced sales

AG STUDENT YEARBOOK advanced sales begin from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jan. 23-24 in the Main entrances of Waters and Weber Halls.

TODAY

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for a preparatory lecture.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Van Zile. Candidates for SGA president will be there. GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Rooms 1 & 2.

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM (Pre-Prof. Lab.) will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for teacher panel. Forms A and B are due.

MATT SMITH election committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union 204.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348.

THURSDAY

BAKERY SCIENCE AND MNGT. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall. A.S.B.E. meeting March 3, in Chicago will be discussed.

SC—AIA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton Square. New members are welcome.

K—STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in East Stadium 108. Tryouts for The Homecoming, Every Woman, and the opera, The Saint of Bleecker Street will be held.

AID will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 251.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63.

GERMAN TABLE FOR BEGINNERS will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Rooms 1 & 2. CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union State Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204. Please contact an officer if you cannot attend.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.
HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.
in Waters 137.

PHI DELTA GAMMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1006 Poyntz. Dr. Louisa Wilson will discuss Speaking of Children.

INTERVIEW LIST

WEDNESDAY

Naval Ordinance Laboratory; BS: CHE, ME; BS, MS: EE. Quaker Oats Company; BS: EE, ME, IE, BA.

THURSDAY

Cheley Colorado Camps, Inc.; SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Soph., Jr., Sr., Grad. Home State Bank; BS, MS: AEC.



The American Red Cross



Relevance is what you make it



Until I looked at the Collegian yesterday, I had planned to write an attack on all the students who have been demanding relevance from their education here. It had been a tempting target since everyone talks about it, but no one ever comes up with a good idea about how to do something about it. However, the letter from the K-State graduate who can't find a job to support himself even with a degree has made me give the problem some more thought.

Obviously something has gone wrong some place. The University now has about 15,000 students — and a lot of complaints about the quality of the education a person can get here. Twenty years ago things were very different. Enrollment for the two semesters only averaged 5,000 and (if the editorials and letters to the Collegian are any indication) students didn't worry too much about being able to use what they were learning. So what happened between then and now?

WELL, THE GOVERNMENT decided that the country needed a bigger pool of educated citizens to man the battlements of democracy. So everyone who showed potential was instantly steered towards the college gates. Academia grew, parents' bank accounts groaned, and industry decided that a degree, relevant or not, was requirement for employment. And all was well, for a while.

Then came the crunch. In the late sixties, Uncle Sam decided that there were enough trained brains around. No more need to pay the tab for their schooling. But the students already in the system had been sold on the idea of "four more years" whether they needed it or not. And industry wasn't about to go back to settling for what they had decided was an inferior product.

THE RESULT OF this flirtation with universal enlightenment is the current dismal state of higher learning in America. Students feel compelled to go to school even if their career choice doesn't really require it. Universities find themselves committed to educating many more people than they can afford to without renewed federal aid. Parents worry about getting a worthwhile product for their tuition dollar. And all this comes back at the student in the form of pressures. From his parents, to demonstrate that their money isn't being wasted. From the

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall. schools, to pass through as quietly as possible since they lack the financial resources to really restructure the educational experience. And, most important, from himself, to be able to justify the four years and the accompanying effort — especially at a time when the degree no longer guarentees the security it did a

Considering all this, I guess I have to agree that the student is justified in asking that the product of his university experience be made as relevant personally as possible. Making it so is a real problem, however.

few years ago of automatic em-

ployment.

IN THE FIRST place can any two students agree on what a relevant experience would consist of? Since at least some people feel that the actions of the government still affect our everyday lives, they might feel that understanding the implications of the Watergate investigations and the possibility of a presidential impeachment is important. While others would prefer learning to interpret internal experiences. Can both needs be met in a program of introductory arts and sciences courses, or in those of any other division?

Secondly, relevance doesn't seem to be too stable a commodity. Today's important experience is often tomorrow's outof-style fad.

Finally, the state university as an institution may not be capable of supplying what many students today feel they need from a college education. (Whether this is true or not is a topic for another column — next week.)

Given these conditions, students are faced with a choice. They can take the easy way out: sit back, make no waves, grub for grades, get the (possibly invalid) passport to the world of employment, and leave none the better for their encounter with knowledge. Or they can think, plan, and organize a program for innovative change that will make the whole thing worthwhile. True, such a course requires effort, but if you haven't figured out what you're looking for, you can't hope to find it.

—Collegian

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, January 23, 1974

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Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean Managing Editors
David Chartrand News Editor
Rich Browne Editoral Page Editor
Jeff Funk Photography Editor



An editorial comment

Thin red line to protect kids

Last week a 17-year-old girl was killed in Ohio while she waited in the dark for a school bus to take her to school.

In Minnesota, police reported school children had been molested while they walked to school.

A small boy in North Carolina is recovering from a broken leg and head injuries he received when a car hit him as he walked to school before dawn.

The reponse from the school officials in these localities was to delay the time school started so children would leave their homes for school with the sun lighting their way.

But the Manhattan school board has chosen to take a different view of the situation.

THERE SEEMS TO be a general consensus that nobody becomes concerned about anything until it affects them directly. This must have been the case in Manhattan when last Friday the Board of Education voted to keep the regular school times regardless of the mishaps which have been occurring across the country.

The members gave their reasons for not changing the time. What they amounted to were that it would be too complicated to change the time even when the safety of children are involved.

They said if public schools set back their time schedules it would mean interference with 10 or 12 bus drivers who are K-State students. These students would have their college courses at the regular times and might have to quit their jobs if the Manhattan schools went on a different schedule.

The 200-300 high school students who have jobs after school would be affected. The students would be missing out on a couple of hours of minimum wage pay a week.

AND JUST THINK all the lunchroom supervisors and playground supervisors would have to reorientate themselves.

All the hassles involved in changing the school time scared all but two school board members away from post-dawn classes.

Compliments should be extended to Jan Kruh and Norman Harold, who voted in favor of later schedules. These two members seemed to be able to see beyond their own backyards to the accidents occurring because of Daylight Savings Time and wanted to prevent them from happening in Manhattan.

But back to the majority opinion of the school board. How kindly will words about bus drivers and working students fall on the parents of the first Manhattan school child who is injured in the dark morning hours? Will jumbled schedules of playground supervisors stand up to the pressure exerted when a grade school girl is molested?

MOST OF THE problems presented by the board seem to amount to small sacrifices when weighed against the magnitude of a human life. Is change such a horrifying obstacle that it scares school board members away from preventing possible accidents?

The absurdity of the majority school board attitude shone before the meeting was over.

To remedy the problem, one wise soul said there was a warehouse in Kansas City where the school board could buy reflector tape at wholesale prices. Then all their troubles would be solved. School children would all receive a strip of tape to put on their coat sleeves. Then the children would be visible in the darkness and the solution would have been simple, easy and inexpensive.

Leave it to the school board to reduce a matter which took the life of one student in Ohio to a roll of sticky, fluorescent tape.

After all, I hear that most child molesters turn and run at the sight of a narrow strip of tape on a child's sleeve. — Cathy Claydon

Spouse cuts ethical? Illegal?

Dear editor,

In a letter that appeared in Tuesday's Collegian eight "faculty spouses" took Professor Lambert to task for suggesting the elimination of faculty spouses as the student enrollment reduces in the coming years. The eight spouses suggested that it would be better to keep the faculty count as it is while the student count diminishes, thereby decreasing the student-faculty ratio.

While this suggestion is commendable, it is unrealistic given the miserly mentality in the statehouse. I am pessimistic enough to believe that a faculty cutback will follow as the night the day, and no amount of reason will change that fact.

IN THEIR LETTER, the eight savants quietly mumbled something about merit employment, While they do not explicitly suggest that merit should be the basis for determining

Dear editor

I feel it is necessary to respond to Professor Jack Lambert's proposal that the University release husbands or wives of faculty members or administrators in the event that a decrease in enrollment should occur here at Kansas State.

It should be known that this practice is illegal. Anti-nepotism rules are prohibited by the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and by Executive Order 11246. Compliance with the latter is a condition of an institution's receiving federal funds. These prohibitions are based on the fact that such rules, almost without exception, have operated to deny employment to a wife rather than a husband.

Dorothy Thompson director for Affirmative Action for women

Male rights are exploited

Dear Editor,

Concerning the article about joking with rights, equal rights is no laughing matter, I couldn't agree more. What's laughable is that instead of the female sex being exploited and taken advantage of, the men have the same feeling concerning alimony.

You may ask any person of age, and he or she will tell you alimony is that money paid by a man to his former wife. You never hear of it going the other way.

what's decisions.

What's decisions.

What's decisions.

What's decisions.

What's decisions.

What's decisions material into something that may or may not be there. It is rather funny that after the long process of a lawsuit ending in a Superior Court in Georgia, the woman still believes it is her right to receive money from her former husband. It is funny that when the tables are turned, and a man is receiving the equal benefits of the law, nobody lauds this decision as a landmark victory as we do with other civil rights decisions.

If we are going to advocate a stand, we should expect at least equitable treatment. When this is not apparent, perhaps ridicule and humor instead of anger and violence will point out these discrepancies. We are not laughing at the ideals of equal rights. Rather we are laughing at these actions and attitudes that deviate from those standards.

Hal Swanson junior in business administration

employment under conditions of cutback, the fact that they even mentioned it implies that the thought at least entered their minds. If I have misread them on this point, then I sincerely apologize. However, since merit consideration during difficult times is at least a viable possibility, let me address myself to it.

Presumably cases of incompetence are weeded out before tenure, and I would strongly argue for this system. Under conditions of cutback, however, it is the tenured faculty that must come under the gun. While there are merit differences within any department, it is

foolish to believe that, as a rule, it amounts to very much. I for one find it odious to believe that a collegue would be severed from his earned position here, then thrown into a diminishing job market for the sake of two-cents worth of merit.

A SOLUTION that has gone unnoticed involves the sacrifice of salary for the preservation of faculty positions. The most equitable method would be an across-the-board cut; this has been used in the past — particularly during the depression. At the risk of raising the wrath of my collegues (and, prior to this letter, my friends), let me suggest that

rather than to individuals is another possibility. This would bring the standard of living of a working couple down to the level of the rest of us peons whose wives (or husbands) work part time or not at all. There are obvious problems here, and I am certainly not pushing this as an alternative. I merely want to suggest that even this, as discriminatory as it is, is better than dismissal under cutback conditions. In the choice between one person's hard-earned livelihood and another's greed the choice is clear.

Thaddeus M. Cowan associate professor of psychology

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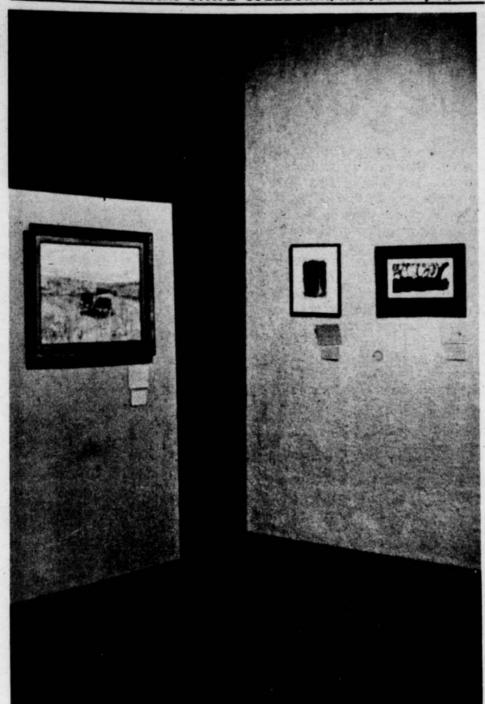
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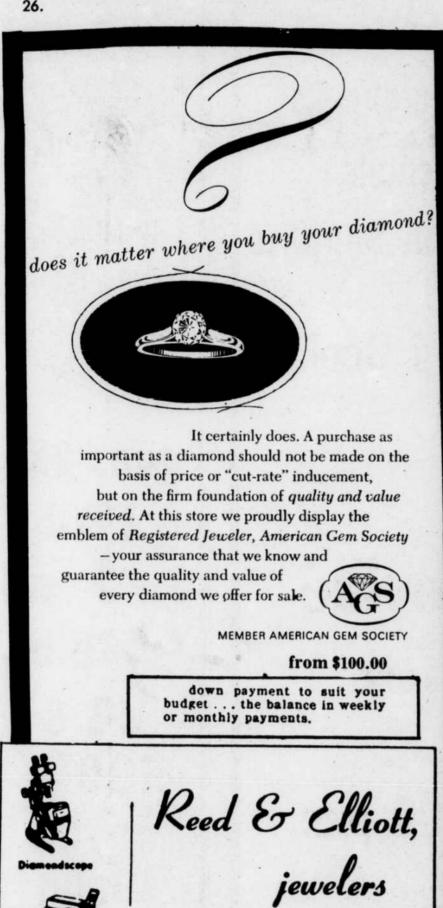




Amateur art display

Collegian staff photo

The Kansas Rural-Urban Art Exhibit hangs in the Union art gallery. The exhibition will be up until Jan.



Diamond Specialists

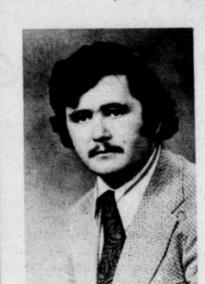
Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001

Kansas Day speaker set

TOPEKA (AP) — Rep. John Rhodes, R-Arizona, House minority leader, will be featured speaker for the 1974 Kansas Day observance next Tuesday.

Announcement of Rhodes' appearance was made today by Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kan., through state Republican head quarters. Rhodes, a K-State graduate and native of Council Grove, will address a 7 p.m. dinner in Topeka's Municipal Auditorium.

The Kansas Day celebration traditionally is a GOP-oriented affair. This is the 113th observance of the state's birthday.



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ASK supports tenant issue

Two proposals currently before the Kansas Legislature conerning the landlord-tenant issue are being supported by the newly formed student lobby, the Associated Students of Kansas.

ASK, which claims to represent over 50,000 students in six Kansas colleges, has been trying to encourage the passage of Senate bill 631 and House bill 1615 through the help of students.

The Senate bill deals with the limiting of security deposits to no more than one month's rent, the prohibition of retaliatory evictions and the establishment of a "selfhelp" system whereby a tenant can notify his landlord of needed repairs. If such repairs are not made within 30 days, the tenant can contract with a third party to have them done and deduct the cost from his rent.

THE BILL in the House will permit the State Board of Health to specify certain minimum housing standards, and provide legal assistance to tenants if the ental unit is not within those standards.

ASK representatives are looking for aid in pushing the landlord-tenant package into law.

Corn boost seen for '74

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's farmers, with what could be good news for consumers a year from now, intend to boost 1974 corn plantings 10 per cent when they take to the fields next spring, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Officials had expected a boost of 5.5 per cent in this year's corn acreage. Including corn, sorghum, oats and barley, the total livestock feed acreage, however, is expected to be up five per cent from 1973. The indicated soybean plantings were down 3.3 per cent from lst season, but cotton farmers expect to boost their crop 17 per cent.

Corn is the most important livestock feed grain for producing meat, milk and poultry. This year's crop, to be harvested in the fall, will be a key to those supplies

through 1975. The Crop Reporting Board said

a 35-state survey on Jan. 1 showed corn plantings will total 77.4 million acres next spring, compared with about 70.4 million planted in those states in 1973.

Although supplies of all grain are tight and prices high, the wheat crunch currently is more severe than for corn and otther feed. Exports for all have been heavy, but the wheat reserve has been diminished most severely.

Even USDA optimists see the wheat reserve declining to 210 million bushels by July 1, the beginning of a new crop year, which would be the smallest since

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"Students represent a large segment of the tenant population," said Ron Heim, director of the organization. "Consumer protection agencies get complaints every day from tenants who have been shafted. Now students have a chance to change that."

"These bills are the first ones we have really supported," noted Jay Armstrong, one of K-States representatives, and until they reached the legislative committees, the landlords hadn't done much. Now they are mobilizing and writing to all the senators, so we're in a sort of crisis.

"ASK was set up to help students from the member colleges and give them a voice in governmental action," he continued, "like the student lobby in California where a tuition increase was stopped. We want to get people here at K-State to become involved and go to

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Fritz Pyle, Innkeeper

Ken Osborne, Associate

Topeka, because all they have to do is register as a lobbyist and pay a small registration fee, then they can meet with the senators and counsel them"

Also, ASK was designed to educate the government and community regarding the beliefs and opinions of university people. Its structure is allied closely to other student lobbies that are making great gains in 12 other states, and it is related to the National Student Lobby which operates in Washington, D. C.

Now Organizing Kansas State Marketing Association Affiliated with **American Marketing Association**

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Activities and benefits to include: field trips speakers reduced price on publications





VILLAGE SOUND AT THE FLINT HISS SHOPPING CENTER IN EMPORIA; AT GRAMAPHONE WORKS IN MANHATIAN AND IN TOPEKA AT EARTH SHINE AND PAUL'S

Same names confusing

Will real Feldman stand?

Collegian Reporter

There are two Mark Feldmans at K-State, That's not unusual. Lots of people have the same name.

There are two Mark Feldmans living in Moore Hall. That's a little unusual.

There are two Mark Feldmans living on the 4th floor of Moore Hall, two doors down from each other.

Now that's unusual. "Two Mark Feldmans, huh?"

THIS COMMENT is heard often by Mark D. Feldman, junior in animal science and industry, and Mark I. Feldman, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine.

From the first day of school, the two Marks have been surrounded by confusion concerning their

Because a staff member at Moore wasn't paying attention, Mark I. was assigned to Mark D.'s room. He has moved several times since and he's still not sure he's in the room he was originally assigned.

By the time registration rolled around, they were used to the confusion. So when Mark D. received Mark I.'s IBM cards and vice versa they decided to forego the hassle and just exchanged cards.

FROM REGISTRATION both Marks went to see their advisors and discovered that each Mark's records had gone to the other Mark's advisor.

"The funniest thing that happened," Mark I. said, "was when I made a long-distance call to my girlfriend in Wash., D.C.

call to the other Mark Feldman.

calling him all morning trying to get money for a phone call he'd never made."

Both Marks are from the east. Mark I. is from New York, and Mark D. is from Mass. That's not unusual. "I have a neighbor at home that has the same name," Mark I. said.

Both are majoring in agriculture. That's a little unusual.

Both are tall with dark curly hair and glasses. That's unusual.

Their eastern accents even make them sound

It would confuse anyone.

"I was using a pay phone in the dorm and I didn't have enough money for the call. I left and when the operator called back for more money, they gave the "This was at 8 a.m. on a Saturday. They kept

you have seen them worn proudly by lucky friends. Originally, "Beggar-beads" were the traditional strings of colorful beads worn by certain Beggars in India. However, they became so popular with International visitors and travellers that Beggarbead Necklaces soon were being sold for gifts and souvenirs because they were so exotic and attractive.

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Architect moves into finals complimentary to every wardrobe. Regularly Beggarbeads are marketed at retail prices from Thomas Tyler, a fifth-year trying to protect his design right chair, table, stool, hammock or \$12.95 to \$29.00, depending where you buy them. Because of our row seating. The lounge chair, by applying for a patent. huge purchasing power, we are able to offer these remarkable

student in interior architecture. has been selected as one of ten finalists in the International Canvas Furniture Design Competition for his design of a convertible outdoor seating group.

"The Patio Plug-In System" is a flexible system, anchored in concrete and structured of fiberglass or plastic, with the major portion of the model composed of canvas.

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table and stool can then be shaped into a rectangle, triangle or square.

Tyler will now receive \$800 to cover expenses for construction of an actual size model to be completed by March 30 and sent to competition headquarters in Tokyo. The finalists will then compete for the \$10,000 first prize with places awarded for six of the remaining nine finalists.

In coordinating the scale model Tyler is considering assistance from a plastics firm in Wichita and is presently occupied with

The competition involved 467 entries from 56 countries. Of the ten finalists, five were from Japan, one from Australia, one from Denmark, and three from the orginal 136 American entries.

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Changes in system sought

Alternative education for Manhattan children is moving closer to reality.

Kay Blaser, Connie Cramer and Charles Kempthorne are spokesmen for approximately 25 Manhattan area residents who are dissatisfied with the Manhattan school system. Interested parents, teachers and students have been meeting every three weeks since November to work out a foundation for an alternative school.

"Our main concern," Cramer stated, "is that the school provide a stimulating environment for the children with more individual help for each child."

Although no final decision has been made concerning when the new school will open, some guidelines have been presented. The proposed school would be open to children ages four through eleven and would be state approved and accredited. Parents of children attending the school would set policy and run the business affairs of the school, such as hiring teachers and making financial decisions. Children attanding the school also would be consulted on policy and curriculum decisions.

THE SCHOOL plans to be geared more toward the children than the school system existing now in Manhattan.

"When the children say they don't like the school, it's time to

quite," Kempthorne said.
"Manhattan doesn't have any options when it comes to education," complained one parent attending Jan. 14 meeting of the alternative school group, "and that's not fair to the child."

Although the group already has reached some basic decisions, there are still many details to be worked out. Among them are an adequate building for a permanent school, deciding on a tuition rate and finding enough parents with children who would like to participate in the alternative school.

EVEN THOUGH a permanent school is far in the future, Kempthorne has offered the use of his 80-acre farm for a summer test school. Nature study, as well as more structured courses of study, would be offered at the summer

The alternative school would offer a complete education. Basic "reality" courses such as math, English, and science would be offered as well as more exotic courses not found in the existing school system. Because of this complete education, children would have no trouble re-entering a structured public school after attending the alternative school.

Most of the publicity handled by the group is concentrated on "... easing parent's anxieties that this school will be a stable school," Cramer stated.

The next meeting of the group will be Monday, Feb. 4 in Justin Hall, where a video tape of an alternative school in Omaha, "The New School", will be seen. For time and room location of the meeting interested parties can contact Sue Sandmeyer at the UFM house.



THE JOFFREY

THE JOFFREY BALLET

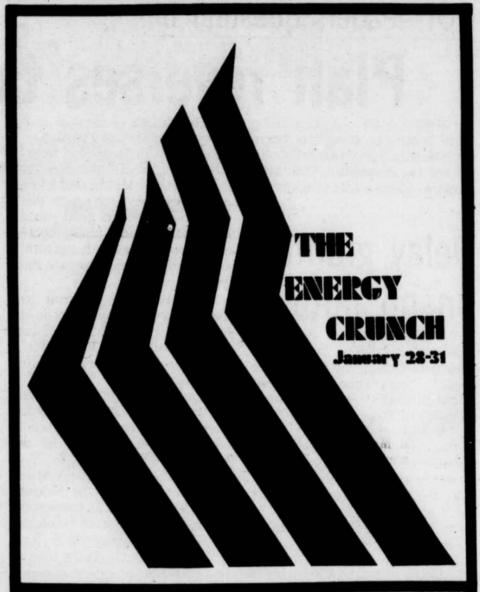
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The energy crisis has predominated the news media in the past year. Does anyone know exactly what the situation is? Come share your ideas and questions with those more directly involved with the problem. People such as Dr. William Roy, representatives from the Kansas City Transit Associates, Hudson Oil, Union National Bank, and various experts from colleges on campus.

Plan your schedule to include the Energy Crunch; education first hand.



Sponsored by the Co-Curricular Committee of the Union Program Council.

Jazz group plays at Pro Bowl game

The K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble traveled to Kansas City Jan. 20 to perform at pregame ceremonies of the Pro Bowl.

According to Phil Hewett, director of the band, the group was contacted in mid-football season by officials of the Kansas City Chiefs and asked to perform. The Pro Bowl was agreed upon.

Hewett said the trip, which was financed by the National Football League, "was a good opportunity for the KSU jazz program to be exposed in a good-and different way." He said Kansas City is a big jazz area so he knew a good performance would get a good reception.

"It's good to start the semester with a performance to get the band thinking and working together," said Bryan Brown, junior in music education and a member of the band.

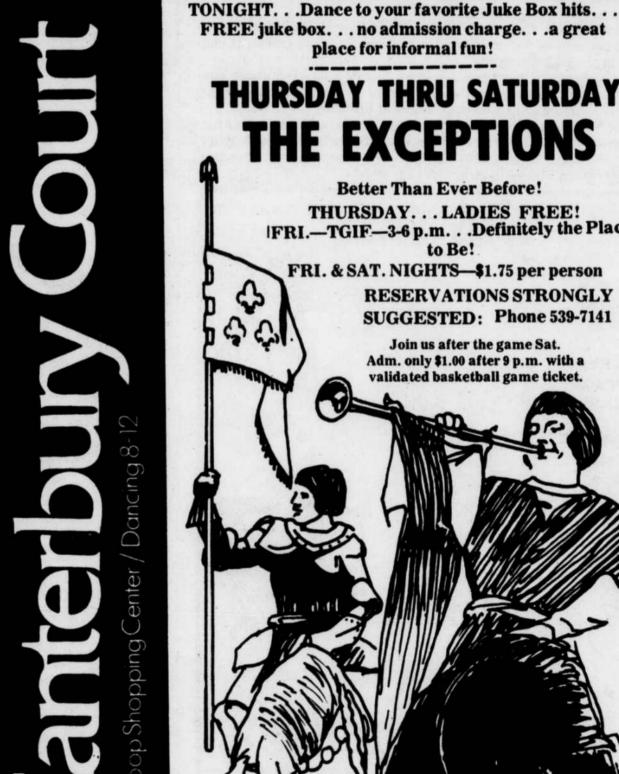
Hewett agreed, saying the trip gave the band the opportunity to do something that demanded immediate attention after the Christmas break and help get the program moving again.

Hewett said the performance benefits the entire University, not just the jazz program, because of the exposure and good performance.



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GOP leaders question bill

Plan reverses tax flow

TOPEKA (AP) — A proposal by state Treasurer Tom Van Sickle that the state refund \$25 million in income tax revenue on 1973 taxes paid was given a cold shoulder by

Delay granted on no fault

TOPEKA (AP) — An order granting a 15-day stay of a judgment finding the Kansas "no fault" insurance law unconstitutional was granted Tuesday by Shawnee County Dist. Judge William Carpenter.

The stay will have the effect of keeping the "no fault" law in force while the attorney general's office asks the Kansas Supreme Court for a stay that would remain in effect until the high court rules on an appeal in the case.

The law was enacted by the 1973 legislature and became effective Jan. 1.

Carpenter ruled that provisions of the law violate the due process and equal protection clauses of the state and federal constitutions and that the title of the law was defective.

The law was designed to provide the holders of automobile insurance with hospital, medical and loss of income benefits regardless of who was at fault in an injury automobile accident. the Republican leadership of the Kansas Legislature Tuesday.

Senate President Robert
Bennett and House Speaker
Duane "Pete" McGill told a news
conference they personally don't
think the state is in good enough
financial position to fund proposed
new programs and maintain
adequate reserves to operate state
government.

VAN SICKLE'S proposal was introduced in the legislature in bill form Monday by Senators Ross Doyen, Concordia Republican, and Charles Angell, Plains Republican.

Because of Doyen's sponsorship of the bill, Bennett conceded Tuesday the proposal is certain to be considered seriously by the senate.

Bennett said he could not speak for Republicans on the subject, but he left no doubt as to what his personal opinion is of refunding \$25 million to taxpayers.

"I don't think this is the time to consider such a proposal," Bennett said. "If all our needs in Kansas had been met, and if there were not an energy crisis, then this proposal might be appropriate."

McGILL SAID Bennett's explanation "has adequately stated the concept of the leadership."

Told of the leadership's reaction to the proposal, Van Sickle told a reporter:

"I suppose it is easier to spend money than to save." Van Sickle's proposal would refund any income taxes under \$10 paid by a taxpayer, plus \$10 to all those who paid between \$10 and \$125 in taxes and 8 per cent of anything paid over \$125.

Van Sickle said state balances are bulging and the time is now to give income taxpayers a break.

"We can't adopt the recommendations by the interim committees and provide refunds too," Bennett argued.





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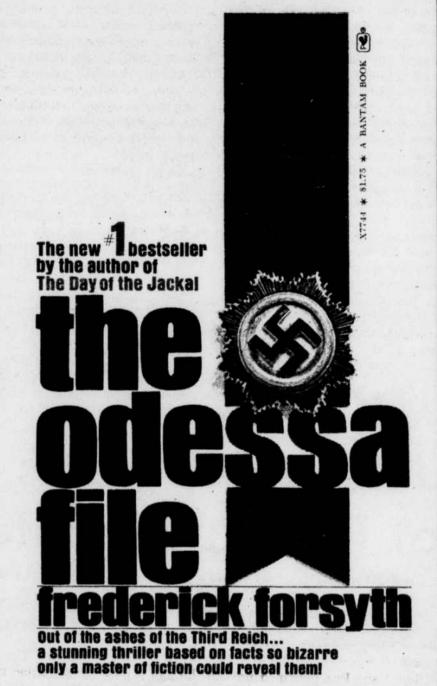
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Officials threaten refiners, suppliers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Regional Officers of the Federal Energy Office warned refiners and fuel suppliers Tuesday that they can expect aggressive enforcement of regulations.

"We believe that the industry has within its capability the ability to meet 85 per cent of the problem," said Wilbur Jenny, a technical consultant to the regional office.

"We are going to be aggressive from this day forward about noncompliance in reports from the supplier or in carrying out our instructions," said James Newman, regional director.

Region VII takes in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas. An overflow crowd of about 120 refiners and distributors attended the briefing session. Newman is a long-time Kansas City policeman and was acting chief just before he took the federal energy job.



A vacation with pay at Six Flags!



The three Six Flags parks are casting the shows, bands and strolling entertainers for the all-new 1974 season. All types of singers, dancers and musicians will be considered. Our permanent standard is that you be quite good at what you do ... no matter what you do! So don't miss this great opportunity to launch your career in style before the most enthusiastic audiences in the USA. For audition schedules and complete information, pick up a Six Flags Auditions Brochure in your Student Placement Office and plan to see us.

Kansas City, Missouri — Tuesday, January 29 — 3:30 p.m. University of Missouri-Kansas City — Stover Auditorium

Registration Will Begin 30 Minutes Prior to Announced Audition Time.

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OVER TEXAS . OVER GEORGIA . OVER MID-AMERICA

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Flash floods threaten; ice jams Kansas rivers

Kansas City (AP) — River experts renewed their flash flood warning along the Missouri River between Rulo, Neb. and Kansas City Tuesday but reported some apparent easing of a big ice jam.

There was a similar but lesser threat on the Kansas River above and below Lawrence and on Big Creek and the South Grand River southeast of Kansas City.

Rains and light snow added but a slight burden to many Kansas and Missouri streams, swollen by the runoff from the heavy snow blanket which built up in two weeks of bitter weather early in January.

Kansas and Missouri missed the worst of another winter storm which moved swiftly from the Rockies to the Great Lakes Monday night and Tuesday.

Intermittent ice bridges cover the Missouri River for 70 miles between Atchinson, and Rulo, in the southeast corner of Nebraska.

Army Engineers reported that a little more ice and water seemed to be seeping through Tuesday, but the Missouri was still five feet over its banks at Rulo and about 16 inches above flood stage at St. Josdph, Mo.

Erratic rises and falls in the water level resulted from the ice jams. A resort area of 75 to 80 houses near Rulo was cut off and within one foot of being inundated.

A large ice bridge on the Kansas River just below Lecompton, on the stretch between Lawrence and Topeka, sent the river 2½ feet above its banks.

The Blackwater River, which cuts across west-central Missouri from southeast of Kansas City to near Boonville, was three feet over its banks at Blue Lick.

Some U.S. pilots may still be POW's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight to 10 American pilots still are being held as prisoners by the North Vietnamese, Rep. Benjamin Gilman said he has been told.

The New York Republican said Tuesday he learned the information on a trip he made to Laos for the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Jan. 6. He was in Laos for about a week.

Gilman said Lao Gen. Vang Pao, commander of a military region in Laos, told him of the prisoners.

Pao could get no information on the identities of the men, when they were shot down or how long they have been held, Gilman said.

Pentagon officials said the report was new to them and they would investigate.

Repeatedly over the past year there have been reports of U.S. servicemen still alive in Indochina, but none has proven true. It is considered likely, however, that if any Americans do turn up alive, it will be in Laos.

"Gen. Vang Pao informed me that he had reliable information that nine American pilots are now being held by the North Vietnamese for providing any technical information they might possess.

"He had no information relative to the identities of condition of these men, except that they were young pilots who had been flying in Southeast Asia," Gilman said.

Salina man guilty on gun possession

SALINA (AP) — Terry Mischanko, 29, Grandview, Mo., was convicted Tuesday of illegal possession of a firearm after a two-day trial in Salina County District Court. The jury of 11 men and one woman deliberated for an hour and a half.

Mischanko was charged in connection with a Sept. 7 shooting which led to the death of his wife, exotic dancer Toni Todd, 32.

Sentencing was delayed until

Feb. 11. He continues free under \$10,000 bond. Trial began Monday.

Earlier Tuesday he and his mother, Pauline Mischanko of Kansas City, both testified it was the dancer's gun that fired the fatal shot.

Mischanko still faces frial, probably in February, on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

His mother testified that the dancer owned the pistol and carried it for her protection before she and Mischanko were married.

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20° each





Williams' 25 points lead Cats

Cats defeat 'Big Red' at Lincoln

For the first time in this young Big Eight season, K-State's basketball victory was under lock and key before the closing seconds ticked away.

Nevertheless, it wasn't until the final minutes last night that the Cats' eventual victory over Nebraska at Lincoln was assured. This time it was the outside shooting of Larry Williams that led K-State to its second road victory, 73-65.

The Cornhuskers, who were ahead three times the first half, but never by more than two, led the second half from the 16:24 mark until ten minutes remained. Then Williams tied it up 50-50, and Dean Harris put the Cats ahead for good at 9:00.

At that point, K-State again rolled out a substantial lead as it has many times during the second half this season. Except this time it held.

A steal by Chuckie Williams and a following layup by Carl Gerlach with 8:24 remaining, gave the Cats a four point margin.

Then K-State's Williams (es), Chuckie and Larry, took over the Cats' scoring until the two minute mark. During that six and one-half minute span, Larry Williams connected for 11 and Chuckie hit four, which pushed the Purple-Lavender lead to the 11-point game high, 67-56.

SPORTS

Collegian-

Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — A District Court Judge here has dissolved the 16-year marriage of St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Bob Gibson and his wife Charline. Judge Lawrence C. Krell Monday granted Mrs. Gibson's request to dissolve the marriage under Nebraska's no-fault divorce law.

"The financial settlement for Mrs. Gibson was substantial," Krell said.

Under the arrangement, which is permitted by law, the financial settlement was not entered in the court record.

Mrs. Gibson received custody of the two children, child support, alimony and division of the property.

The original petition was filed by Mrs. Gibson in October, stating the couple's marriage was "irretrievably broken."

NEW YORK — David Jaynes and Colorado fullback Bo Matthew, tabbed by Toronto, were the only Big Eight Conference players to go in the first round of the football draft.

John Dutton, defensive tackle from Nebraska and the next conference player to go, said he was uncertain about the new league, adding "it seems kind of insecure to me."

Dutton, who was picked by the Jacksonville-Orlando, Fla., franchise, admitted his WFL selection would probably be good for a little bargaining power with the NFL.

Dodds sees good year for Wildcat track team

Track coach, DeLoss Dodds has produced some great athletes as well as some great track teams in the past. This year's team should be no exception.

Dodds felt that last year's team, although they were extremely young, was the best K-State had ever had. And he has confidence that this year they will be even better.

"We're older, we should be better," Dodds said. "I don't expect a great deal early in the season, but I feel we're where we should be for this time. We have a lot of young kids who need competition," Dodds added.

THE K-STATE track team starts their indoor season with the Oklahoma City Invitational, Saturday. They'll be competing without the assistance of three of last season's top performers who graduated.

"If we have any weak spots this year, it will be in the shot put, discus and triple jump," Dodds said. "We lost Tom Brosius in the shot and discus, Danny Field in the quarter mile and John Hardwick in the pole vault. But we do have some people who can develop in these areas," he said.

After the meet in Oklahoma City, the Wildcats will be priming for the Big Eight Indoor, March 1-2 in Kansas City.

"We're going to make a concerted effort to do better this year," Dodds said, after the Cats finished sixth the past two years. "This year we shold start better. The Big Eight Indoor is well-attended by K-State people, and they, plus our kids, feel we need to make a better showing," he added.

THERE MAY be questions as to the strength of the quarter mile during the indoor season. The Cats' two premier 440 men, Fred Merrill and Chris Muehlback, will not compete in indoor competition.

Muehlbach, a freshman from Kansas City, sustained a broken leg recently when he slipped on the ice. Just before Christmas, Muehlbach ran a 48.4 quarter mile, just a tenth of a second of the Ahearn record. He is expected to be ready for outdoor competition which begins in late March.

"We'll have Keith Peterson, a sophomore from Kansas City, for sure," Dodds said. "Too, we're experimenting with Mike Lee in the 440. A lot depends on how well we can stock the 600 without him," he said.

The Cats should be strong in the sprints this year with the pack being led by two-year letterman, Dean Williams. John Feltner, Don Akin, Jim Hinchliffe, Keith Palmer, Jeff Schemmel, plus newcomers Lennie Harrison and Bob Prince, will hold down the longer distance. Junior College transfer Vance Roland and letterman Bill Kehmeier man the hurdles.

Taking over the field events for the Cats are Rick Slifer in the high jump, Don Marrs in the pole vault and Al Kolarik in the long jump. Newcomer Darryl Bennett in the long and triple jumps, Gary Geist in the shot up, and Alan Moore in the high jump should add strength to those departments.

But at the 2:30 mark, it appeared the Cornhuskers were going to begin a comeback, which has become practically traditional against K-State this season.

Buckets by Huskers Steve Erwin and freshman Ricky Harris narrowed the Cat lead to 67-60 with 2:15 left. Gerlach then scored two on a tip-in and NU's ace, Jerry Fort, hit two free throws to keep K-State's margin at seven.

After the Cats failed to score their next trip up the court, the Cornhuskers came downcourt with a chance to cut their deficit to five, but the shot missed. Chuckie Williams pulled down the rebound and seconds later a layup by Harris gave the Cats a 71-62 edge.

Three free throws by Fort and a

25-foot jumper by Larry Williams at the gun rounded out the scoring.

Larry Williams' outside shooting made him top scorer for the game with 25. Lon Kruger had 16, Gerlach, 10; Harris, 8; Chuckie Williams, 6; and McVey and Danny Beard,4.

The win moves K-State into a second place tie with Oklahoma at 3-1. The Nebraska league record now stands 1-2.

Memphis picks Jaynes as WFC's No. 1 draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas All-America quarterback, David Jaynes, was the top choice in Tuesday's World Football League draft, but he can forget any dreams of the kind of dollar duel rookies enjoyed when the National and American Footabll Leagues were warring a decade ago.

When asked if he expected a bidding battle over draft choices, WFL President Gary Davidson smiled and said no.

"I do believe outstanding players in key positions will be in a better bargaining position than they have been. But supplies of players are much larger now and we will be able to sign our share," Davidson said.

JAYNES WAS keeping his options open after being chosen by Memphis as the No. 1 WFL choice.

"That's my whole approach to the draft-keeping an open mind." he said. "I definitely want to play pro football. In what league, or for what team, all depends on the opportunities that develop."

Keeping a close eye on those possible opportunities was sports attorney Robert Woolf, one of many observers, as the 12 WFL teams ran through six draft rounds. He'll also be watching next week's NFL draft.

"It's just good business to wait and not be forced."

The WFL, which plans to start play in July, breezed through its six rounds and 72 draft choices in less than two hours. Most of college football's glamour names were selected, although some not as high as might have been expected.

Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti, the Penn State running back, was the eighth player selected. He was picked in the opening round by Philadelphia. Ohio State linebacker John Hicks, winner of the Outland Trophy as the nation's top lineman, was chosen by Florida in the second round.

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Collegian staff photo

MINE... Wildkitten Jan Laughlin (23) grabs another rebound in the Kitten's 87-21 victory over Wichita State University last night in Ahearn Field House.

Notre Dame blows lead

Irish nip Jayhawks

LAWRENCE (AP) — Top-ranked Notre Dame blew most of a 16-point lead before John Shumate came to the rescue and lifted the undefeated Irish to a 76-74 victory over Kansas Tuesday night.

The triumph was Notre Dame's 11th and its first appearance since Saturday when the Irish upset then top-ranked UCLA 71-70 and snapped the Bruins' 88-game winning streak.

The host Jayhawks, who trailed 49-35 at the half, pulled to within two points of the Irish four times after the intermission but could get no closer. The Kansas rally was fired by Rick Suttle, a reserve, who dropped in 27 points, 19 in the second half, to top all scorers.

Kansas got to within four points with 4:24 left on

Suttle's second consecutive basket, but Shumate made good on a free throw after Notre Dame had started stalling.

Suttle added a free throw but Shumate, who led the Irish scorers with 23 points, came right back with two shots at the charity line.

Kansas, 11-4, got consecutive baskets from Danny Knight to slice the Notre Dame lead to 74-72 with 2:18 remaining, but Adrian Dantley came right back to hit a two-pointer for the Irish.

Suttle's shot with 35 seconds remaining ended the scoring. Knight fouled Dantley with 20 seconds to go. Dantley missed the free throw but the Irish captured the rebound and ran out the clock.

"Super hero' Csonka claims WFC will have to bid high to swing deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Csonka, Miami's bone-crushing runner and Super Bowl hero, softpedaled any possibility of his jumping to the new World Football League, Tuesday.

"They would have to make a darn good offer to tempt me," Csonka said.

Csonka completed the third year of his three-year contract, at an estimated \$55,000 per year, with the Dolphins in 1973. He gained more than 1,000 yards for the third straight season and was named the outstanding player in the Super Bowl. It is expected he will barain for at least \$100,000 for 1974.

"I DON'T know what I'll ask for," he said. "But if I can obtain financial security for my family, which I think I should have, I certainly wouldn't look to jump.

"Of course, I will be very interested in seeing how well the World Football League does," Csonka said. And so will every player in the National Football League."

The bulldozing, 6-2, 237-pound son of a Stow, Ohio, saloon bouncer said he had not yet received any offers from the WFL, which conducted its first draft of college players Tuesday in preparation for its debut later this year.

"But," he added, "there have been rumors . . . When there no longer is a monopoly, you can expect a lot of bidding. However, I have every intention of staying with the Dolphins."

CSONKA SAID he hoped to begin contract negotiations soon with Joe Robbie, Dolphins president and general manager.

"Robbie indicated he was going to start negotiating in a short time," Csonka said. "I guess he realizes he will have to do it soon, because he has had a championship team for the past two years and the players will be expecting to be paid well."

"I don't feel a need to be the highest paid player in the league," explained the Dolphins' big running back. It's not likely he will get the honor, since Buffalo's O.J. Sompson, the first runner in

history to surpass 2,000 yards rushing in one season, recently signed a five-year contract for an estimated \$2 million with the Bills.

Csonka said he would attempt to negotiate a short-term agreement, because a long-term contract, defeats a player's bargaining power for that length of time.

Csonka disclosed that he and several other players in the NFL have discussed the possiblity of jumping leagues, but said there were not any serious discussions.

"We just want to get comparable money to what the WFL offers."

K-State Bangladesh Association and India Association present:

CHARULATA

The Lonely Wife

Directed by Satyajit Ray First Place, Berlin Film Festival Silver Bear Award For Best Director

Place: Union, Little Theatre Time: 3 p.m. on January 26, 1974

Charulata is the story of an intelligent, sensitive woman, neglected by her husband, who falls in love with his cousin.

Admission: \$1.25

BENGALI DIALOGUE WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES Shockerettes succumb to steady Kitten attack

Despite the loss of leading scorer Janet Reusser, the K-State Wildkittens showed a lot of scoring ability Tuesday, as they literally blitzed past the helpless Wichita State Shockerettes by a score of 87-21.

Reusser, who had injured her left ankle last semester but had returned after the semester break to lead the team to three victories in a row, was taken to the doctor yesterday when she resprained the same ankle in practice.

Taking up the scoring slack for the injured sophomore guard were Jan Laughlin, Suzie Norton, and Marsha Poppe. Laughlin paced the team with 16 points, with Norton and Poppe close behind with 15 each.

Playing with the same precision and aggressiveness of the old World War II German style "Blitzkreieg", the Wildkittens were unable to do anything wrong.

Driving down the court with precision passing and lightening speed during their fast breaks, the Kitten attack proved fatal to the opponents.

Supported by a stingy and stubborn zone defense, there was no stopping the Wildkittens from winning their fourth conference game against no defeats. Their season record improved to 9-3.

Joannie Hiebert paced the fruitless Shockerette cause with 14 points. Wichita now stands 2-4 in league action and 3-5 for the season.

The Wildkittens' next game will be this Friday when title-contending Fort Hays will invade Ahearn Field House in a crucial conference battle. Tip-off time will be at 7:30 p.m.





990

Prof elaborates on fuel situation

Kansas needs either more fuel or an allocation written for an agriculture state, Richard Faw, professor of nuclear engineering said at the first Engineering Experiment Station luncheon Tuesday.

"Factors affecting the energy situation in Kansas began most vividly last spring," Faw said. "These factors were weather problems, a shortage of oil for farm machinery caused by a lack of distribution of foreign crude to the state, and independent distributors left without supplies when oil companies stayed out of or left the state."

"This fall, we experienced effects of an LP gas or propane shortage," Faw, a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Energy, said. "Price controls did not pertain to propane and brokers paid what they wanted to" he added.

In speaking about the Arab oil boycott as it affected the state, Faw commented on the American allocation system.

"You get all you need for public transportation and the private users get what is left," he said.



Photo by Kent Henrichs

ENERGY MINDED... Richard Faw, professor of nuclear engineering explains Kansas' energy needs.

Frisco family doubts crisis

Life goes on for skeptics

.. EDITOR'S NOTE — This is part of a series prepared by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS on how Americans from various walks of life are coping with the energy crisis.

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — The dishwasher, swimming pool and four televisions in Peter Schrager's 16-room mansion in this posh San Francisco suburb are running just as they always have because the family simply does not believe there's an energy crisis.

Schrager and his wife Connie have tried to cut down on shopping trips — but they're using all the electricity they want and they refuse to drop their thermostat to President Nixon's recommended 68 degrees.

In fact, furing the holidays the Schragers were the only family on the block with outside Christmas lights — "and I'm proud of it," Mrs. Schrager said. The Schragers are Jewish.

"Even if they impeach the President, there isn't a politician I would believe on the oil crisis," said Schrager, who is treasurer of the San Mateo County Republican Central Committee.

"Unitil a group of independent accountants and a panel of economists can examine the books of the oil companies, I won't believe there's an energy crisis," he said. "And frankly, until I get proof there is a crisis, I don't know why I should cut down so much."

SCHRAGER SAID he still owns a small piece of an oil well in Texas "and I know it was never pumped to full capacity. I'll believe there's an energy crisis when the oil companies show that they're pumping at full capacity and using everything they have."

Schrager is president and chief owner of a frozen food company which wholesales meat to several major supermarket chains. He would only say that his annual salary is "over \$30,000." He and his wife and 17-year-old son Steve — the only one of four children still at home — live in an old Spanish-style home with the traditional red-tiled roof. It sits 100 feet off giant redwoods, and boasts a circular driveway, tennis courts, cabana and swimming pool, which is filled and filtered but unused during winter.

Mrs. Schrager, a Democrat and member of the League of Women Voters, does not believe her stand is extravagant, noting that she's paying more for everything — the water bill, the heat bill, property taxes, clothing.

"I don't think my electric toothbrush is going to make the difference, I'm sorry," she said, adding that she also refuses to turn down the heat until Nixon gives up his house in Key Biscayne and stays in Washington.

"I don't consider going first class on United Airlines setting an example," she said. "Why should I be uncomfortable in my own home while he's sitting on the beach in south Florida — or relaxing in California? I consider sitting in the White House in Washington, where it's cold, setting an example."

THE SCHRAGERS believe that Americans waste too much energy, but as Schrager said:

"I think it's time the big wasters get more efficient before they ask us little wasters to get more efficient."

Schrager drives a 1966 Chevrolet — he doesn't like the newer model big cars. Mrs. Schrager and her son share a 1972 Mazda.

While the family is unaffected by the energy crisis now, there is some concern about the future.

If rationing goes into effect, Mrs. Schrager said, she son't mind taking public transportation; neither would Steve, and both offered to give Schrager their gas rations. But Schrager, who is "dead set" against rationing, said a 35-gallon monthly limit could hurt his business.

"It's going to force me to consolidate deliveries and con customers to take deliveries on one day," he said. "I'm also chief salesman for the company and I wouldn't be able to see as many customers on a personal basis as I'd like to. I don't feel you can go sell a new customer over the phone, so I think business would suffer."

STEVE, A senior at San Mateo High School who plays his stereo constantly, said he's furious that the price of records is going up and the number of discs cut is going down. Otherwise, he said, the energy crunch isn't making a big dent inhis life. "Why don't they cut production of nuclear warheads and other missiles that use loads of energy and plastic in manufacturing and leave us music freaks alone?" he asked.

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SGA is Now Taking

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Oil prices threaten family

MANDAN, N.D. (AP) — Three years ago, Paul Zachmeier switched his coal furnace to oil. It seemed like a very wise move.

Today, that decision may force him from his 100year-old farm house in rural Mandan where he and his wife raised their seven children.

IT ISN'T that Zachmeier can't get enough oil to heat his home of 20 years. He says the fuel's rising price may drive him into Mandan, about five miles away. Out here in North Dakota winter means bitter cold and fuel bills are a prime concern.

"We've been averaging 300 gallons of oil a month," Zachmeier said. "If the price goes to 40 cents a gallon, it will take 20 per cent of my net income."

The 55-year-old mail carrier, who earns a bit more than \$10,000 annually, has watched the price of heating oil climb from 17.3 cents per gallon to 31.1 cents in the last 12 months. He said his Standard Oil dealer has warned the price may jump another 10 cents a gollon before the heating season is over.

"IT'S JUST out of line with the working man's wage," he said. "At the price of oil we're going to have to face the decision of moving."

Most of the homes in Mandan are supplied with natural gas and local utility companies have plenty on hand, but Zachmeier said converting the farmhouse to natural gas would be far too expensive — \$3,000 for installation of lines alone.

The thought, even in the most remote sense, of leaving their home on the Missouri River, about 10 miles from Bismarck, is painful to the family.

"OUR CHILDREN grew up here," Mrs. Zachmeier said, gesturing toward a display of high school graduation photos on a living room wall.

Zachmeier also is worried about his fuel oil allocation, although he has not had supply problems yet. He said Standard Oil has limited him to 95 per cent of last year's supply.

The winter of 1972-73 was one of the mildest on record, according to the Zachmeiers. During early January, 1974, the average temperature in the Mandan area was 8 degrees below zero. The low for 1974 has been 31 below zero.

THE FAMILY says it's trying to conserve as much energy as possible at home.

During the day, Mrs. Zachmeier sets the thermostat at 65 degrees. At night, it is turned lower. Added blankets and sweaters are the rule.

Some nights, Laurie, 16, and Jeff, 17, abandon their upstairs bedrooms because of the cold. They find sleeping space downstairs where it's warmer.

Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (831f)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

INVEST YOUR rent money. Beautiful, 12x50, Champion, fully furnished, carpeted, central air, washer, dryer, large porch, pleasant corner lot, has everything. 776-7179. (83-87)

CROSSBOW — ENTIRELY handmade, walnut stock, 75 lb. spring-steel bow, leather recoil pad, shoulder strap, quiver, 12 bolts. Dana, 800 N. Manhattan. (83)

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TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

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MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80ff)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

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FOUR BLOCK walk to campus, 923 Vattler, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, new, \$200.00, water-trash paid. Year's lease. Move in today. 539-2485. (78tf)

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ROOM FOR males, utilities paid, includes kitchen and TV privileges. For information call 539-6688 or 539-4257. Address, 801 Laramie. (82-86)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, modern kit-chen, with or without carpet, \$150.00 per month. University Terrace sublease. Call

BARGAIN! FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment near KSU, all bills paid, laundry facilities on premises, \$85.00 monthly. 539-6202. (83-85)

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS TO supervise lunch hour, 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. weekdays. Del Tolbert, Northview School, 776-5543. (81-83)

NIGHT AUDITOR needed, 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 5 to 6 nights a week. Apply to Mr. Pyle or Mr. Osborne at the Holiday Inn. (82-84)

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Experienced Beautician No following Necessary

Make \$50-\$125 week

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KEY PUNCH operator for research project Work own schedule, experience not necessary, must be work-study. Apply WA 331-E, afternoons. (83-87)

WAITRESSES WANTED for evening shift. Must be 18. Apply in person at Ken's Restaurant. (83-85)

MEN AND women cashiers, bartenders, waiters at Canterbury Court. Apply in person, 1:00-3:00 p.m., dally. (83-85)

537-1443. (83-85)

Goldwater claims | Collegian press try 'set up'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Barry Goldwater, Ariz. Republican says liberal columnists are "trying to set me up" as President Nixon's political executioner.

Goldwater said he won't play that role.

At the same time, the 1964 Republican presidentail candidate says he has private polls showing Nixon and Watergate's unpopularity will cause a 10 per cent loss of votes to Republican candidates this fall.

AND HE said should Nixon step aside for any reason, "I can see nothing wrong with Jerry Ford becoming President."

"I don't say that to urge the President to resign or to urge his impeachment," he said in a recent interview. "It's just that we have a good man in the vice president and there would be no transition problems at all."

In an interview, Goldwater was asked to assess the change that some perceive in him from the humiliated loser of the Republican right wing 10 years ago to a respected spokesman of his party today.

"I DON'T sense the same thing that some of the press seem to sense, that the Republican party is looking at me as an elder statesman or one of their patriarchs ...," he said and added: "I think there's just a lot of the press trying to egg me into saying, 'Resign Mr. President,' and I'm not about to do it."

ACROSS

1. Runner's

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5. Kind of

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14. Man's

15. Unruly

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17. Supple-

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Gershwin

19. Spread

20. Ogles

21. Hint

25. Tape

32. An

33. Wash

34. Evident

item

40. Recede

41. Minor

12

39. Fish eggs

prophet

37. Household

28. Kind of

window

astringent

23. Mr.

hammer

nickname

16. Disembark

"I think they're trying to set me up," Goldwater said of press predictions that his outspoken criticism of Nixon's handling of Watergate will cause him in the end to head a delegation of party and business leaders calling for the President's resignation.

"THE LIBERAL columnists who are figuring I might fall for this, saying, 'Damn it, I can go down in history," he said.

"Well, I don't want to go down in history that way."

"I wouldn't do it without some concrete evidence," he said. "I have not seen anything yet that would force me to say, 'I think this

man has to go."

"And I say that," Goldwater said, "even though I can sense a very strong feeling right here on the hill and you're going to see it more and more, that many Republicans would like to run this year without Nixon.

"BUT I believe my loyalty is first to the country and not to the Republican Party and I think that it is best served by helping this man as long as there is any indication that he deserves it."

Goldwater has urged the White House to be completely candid about any and all Watergate involvements.

He said that two months ago his polls, prepared by pollster Richard Wirtline, showed Watergate rubbing off on politicians of both parties.

24. Artificial

25. Today's

27. Sever 29. Fairy

31. Com-

26. High note

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30. Mother of

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43. Pass over

(Scot.) 47. Source of

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51. Nourished

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42. Farm

45. Odd

48. And

36. Bridge

37. Tempo-

38. Jewish

mankind

Japanese

language

discussion

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2. Spanish

measure

3. Islands in

Galway

5. Stopped

6. Wings

7. Frank

8. Young

10. Roue

11. French

20. Worm

islands

catchers

22. Birthplace

of Abraham

goat 9. Pronoun

4. Tardy ones

Bay

44. Negative

particle 46. Wild goat

50. Sing word-

chance

lessly

51. Game of

52. Network

caliph

53. Fourth

54. Beige

55. College

VIP

56. Wager

57. Beloved

58. French

commune

Average time of solution: 26 min.

LIP OCAS BLOT
ARA NANA RULE
PARAFFIN AGED
PETRIE DRY
ERS MISERS
AMINE DAG NEE
IOTA TUN STAR
RUE ORB THEME
SERGEI SHA
ORT HONEST
SCAR ODOMETER
PARA NORA ULU
ABEL SETS ILK
Answer to vesterday's puzzle.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN

1. Spheres

Classifieds

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COMPLETE 2-DOOR 1956 Chevy body, sold with or without motor, and 4-speed transmission. Suntac. Two 10½ inch Gillette tires with chrome rims, and more. Call 1-238-7388 after 6:00 p.m. (81-83)

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1962 FORD Fairlane, 6 cylindej, 3 speed, radio, new battery, shocks. Runs and starts good, excellent mileage, snow tires. 776good, excelle 7360. (81-85)

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Scott 357B Rcvr Connoiseur Table **SEL III Speakers** \$700 Value This week - \$529

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\$295.00 DOWN for new 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom mobile home. 537-1764 after 5:30 p.m. (81-83)

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1967 MALIBU convertible, 283, automatic, new rear window, new uphoistery, mags, clean. See at 1007 Leavenworth after 3:00 p.m. or call 1-605-685-6559. (81-83)

1968 PLYMOUTH, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, small V-8, air, radio, \$600.00. 539-3405. (82-86)

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Coats, pants, sweaters Ladies sportswear, etc.

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Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

APPLES STILL available from Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A, open 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays only All varieties now \$4.00 bushel. (82.85)

VALENTINE GIFT — 1/4 carat diamond (ring). Call 537-2518 or 539-3511, Room 215. Very reasonable. Not a rip-off. (82-84)

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MUST SELL 1966 10x15 Wolverine, added room, air, furnished, carpeted. 537-2192 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. (83-85)

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ATTENTION

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An adult ballet Women's self-defense 20 or 30 day exercise program

> **BLANCHE'S** EXERTORIUM 1115 MORO 539-3691

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.9 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

NOTICES

AVAILABLE IN Kedzie 103, KSU Student, Faculty, Staff Directory, 25 cents for students, \$1.00 to others. \$1.50 mailed. (76-

THE VISTA Villager Restaurant, on Poyntz across from the Courthouse, open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday til 3:00 a.m. We are the people pleasers. (79-83)

EXOTIC TAPESTRIES, bedspreads, India prints, incense, candles, posters, jewelry, hammocks, T-shirts, Kama Sutra products ... Chocolate George is here for you. (82-

RED CROSS Prenatal Care course enrollment now open. Classes begin January 30, 7:30 p.m., Yellow Room, City Hall (west wing). No fee. Call 537-2180 to pr-enroll. (82-84)

ARTS AND Sciences Council filing deadline is today, January 23, at 5:00 p.m. Pick up filing notices in the SGA office in the Union and return to Loren Dahm, Holtz Hall. You must be a full-time student and not graduating this semester. (83)

PERSONAL

KHAYAM — ONE of the best sandwich makers in the world has a surprise for you until January 26 at 108 S. 4th. (78-85)

THE VISTA VILLAGER Restaurant, on Poyntz across from the Courthouse, open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday til 3:00 p.m. We are the people pleasers. (79-

M.F. — IT'S up to you to make the first move, if you want to. L.K. (83)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NICE TWO bedroom apartment for 3, color TV, \$80.00 per month. Call Dennis or Bob at 539-4805, or go by 924 Moro. (78-83)

MALE, MT. Bleu Apartments, extra nice and big, 2 bedroom, \$60.00 per month. Call 539-8727, or 1500 McCain, Apt. 2. (79-83)

WANTED NOW, roommate for Wildcat Eight apartment, \$60.00 per month plus utilities, close to campus. Call Mark or Don, 539-4229.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share large apartment, six room, carpeted, separate bedroom, cheap. Inquire 1022 Moro, Apt. 3.

Call 539-6653. (81-83)

ONE OR two female roommates for Wildcat apartment close to campus. Call 537-0678. (81-83)

MALE, WILDCAT Creek Apartments. Phone 537-2045. (81-85)

MALE TO share apartment, ½ block from campus, \$55.00 month. Call Rod, 537-9370 or 537-7115. (81-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, apartment close to campus, \$55.00 a month. Call 537-2576. (82-84)

CONSIDERATE FEMALE to share two bedroom house with another, shower, own bedroom, fenced yard, pets allowed, North-view. After 5:30 p.m., 776-8903. (82-84)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom trailer house, \$60.00. Lot 30, Waterway Road, 776-5829. (82-86)

LIBERAL MALE roommate, own bedroom in two-story, four-bedroom home, two baths, limestone fireplace, waterbed allowed, \$75.00, utilities included. 537-1673. (82-86)

ONE FEMALE — share apartment, one block from campus, \$50.00 per month plus utilities. Call 537-1392 after 5:30 p.m. (83-88)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment, Wildcat Creek. 539-3881 after 6:00 p.m. (83-85)

WANTED: ONE female roommate to share a furnished Wildcat apartment, close to campus, \$55.00 a month. Call 539-5787. (83-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share

small apartment across from campus, \$45.00 plus utilities, nice and furnished. Contact 537-1070 immediately. (83-85)

WANTED

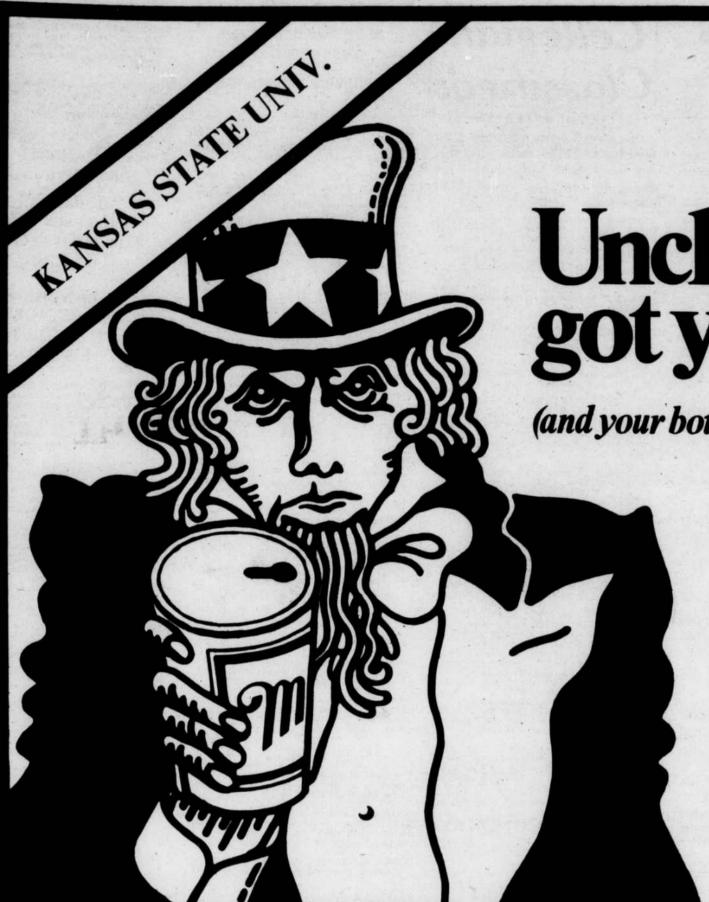
GUITAR PLAYERS. Anyone who plays and needs some extra money, stop by Room 203 in the Union, Wednesday, January 23. I'll be there all day. Make an effort, plenty of positions to be filled. Be there or be square.

FOUND

FRATERNITY RING. Identify in Cardwell



16 20 19 21 22 23 29 30 27 28 25 26 33 32 38 36 40 39 44 45 47 48 43 42 52 50 55 53 58 57 56



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(and your bottles and keg stickers, too)

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UNIV. IN THE
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6th Floor Haymakers

Gamma Phi Beta

PRIZE

Brunswick Pool Table

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Panasonic Color Portable TV

THIRD PRIZE Pi Kappa Alpha

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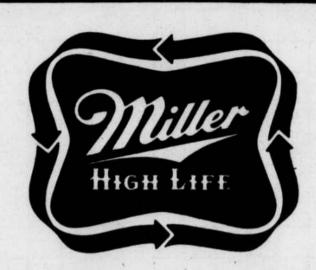
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Wilson Sporting Goods

See you again early in '74 with more great prizes in the Miller pick-em-up!

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 24, 1974

No. 84

Art might adorn Nichols' remains

Staff Writer

The long debated topic of what to do with Nichols Gym is coming to an end.

President James A. McCain said Wednesday a plan is underway to restore Nichols for use by the art department as a combination teaching area and art gallery. McCain said the Department of Architecture is studying Nichols to determine if there is enough useable space to build the art facilities.

According to McCain, the proposal to utilize Nichols for art purposes is in response to wide interest among alumni to salvage the walls and utilize the building, combined with the need for an art center where the Gordon Parks' works can be displayed.

"We have been kicking the idea of what to do with Nichols around for years," McCain commented. "This is an evolvement of the need for art department classrooms and a display gallery for Parks' works."

McCAIN SAID over \$100,000 has already been raised for an art museum without an extensive fund-raising campaign. A campaign, however, is planned in the near future to raise additional funds for a showcase and for the department's needed art facilities.

McCain explained the College of Architecture is preparing the preliminary plans to determine the cost of the proposed Nichols'

By DEBBIE LECKRON facilities and to determine if the facilities can be fit into the present

> Eugene Kremer, head of the Department of Architecture, said design students and students working voluntarily are doing a variety of studies to determine needs and the spaces available in Nichols. He believes it is a fairly liquid situation.

'The art department voted to allow the College of Architecture to develop plans with our needs in view," said Dan Howard, head of the art department. "We want to see that the Nichols space is useable, and we are waiting to see what they come up with. The concept is great because a gallery is important to effective conduct in teaching."

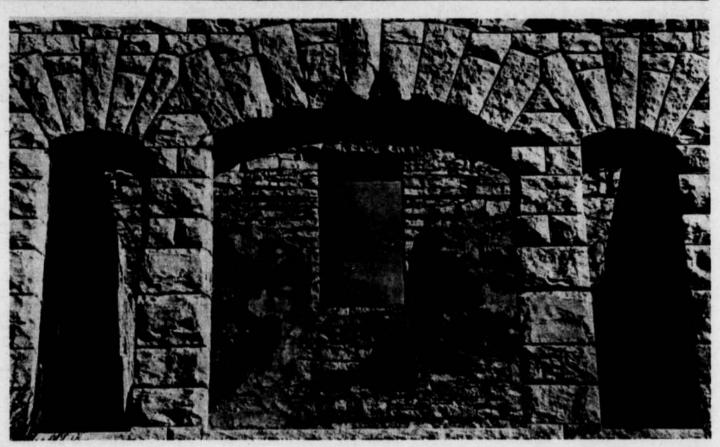


Photo by Tim Janicke

GUTTED HULK... Although destroyed by fire in spring, 1969, Nichols Gym now provides a roosting place for pigeons and hopes that resurrection is on the way.

Campaign money illegal

Docking in dark on funds

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking said he doesn't know what happened to "the money" and doubted it got into his 1972 reelection campaign.

Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said there is no evidence it actually got into Docking's campaign two years ago.

Members of a special legislative investigating committee said they want to know

what happened to it, and plan to look into it.

THE MONEY in question is that which allegely was given to Richard Malloy, former appointments secretary to Docking, by the architects who received the planning and design contract for the University of Kansas Medical Center at Kansas City expansion work in May, 1972.

Shawnee County grand jury indictments handed down Tuesday allege a scheme to kick back six per cent, or \$30,000, to help finance Docking's '72 compaign was arranged among Malloy and the architects.

The six per cent figure was agreed upon, the indictments said, before the contract was awarded. The \$30,000 is six per cent of the architects' \$500,000 fee for preliminary work on the medical center project to expand clinical facilities and add a basic science building.

THE ARCHITECTS also still are being paid three per cent of the construction costs for the work drawings and consultation. They stand to receive about \$2 million over-all for designing the project, which is costing the state about \$52 million.

Original cost was estimated at \$54 million, but some bids on the construction are below those estimates, sources said.

Docking told a news conference Wednesday he has no knowledge of any of the money from the architects going into his campaign fund of 1972. He said he is certain it would have come to his attention had the money been contributed.

MILLER, who launched an investigation some months ago into allegations of impropriety in the award of the medical center then called contract, inquisition and took his information to the grand jury beginning in December, said of the money allegely given to Malloy by the architects:

"We have no evidence to indicate that it went farther (than

Malloy). The evidence that I have does not indicate that the money went into the gubernatorial campaign. Records do not indicate there have been contributions of this amount reaching the campaign."

However, state Sen. Ross Doven, Concordia Republican, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, thinks otherwise.

"I'm conviced it went into the campaign," Doyen said. "It's going to take some effort to put it together. But I think that Docking's organization spent a hell of a lot more in the 1972 other individuals and five arcampaign thatn they reported."

DOYEN SAID he believes a check of all amounts of money spent by the Docking for Governor Club on television, radio and newspaper advertising, billboards, signs, etc., would show Docking spent more than the \$240,000 the club reported spending in 1972 — some \$30,000 more.

Miller said the grand jury's work is not finished. He said the details contained in Tuesday's indictments are only those facts necessary to make the charges of bribery and to commit bribery, which were returned against Malloy; George "Dick" Docking, the governor's brother, and 17

Nixon seeks ease air standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed Wednesday easing clean-air standards and cutting tax breaks for overseas oil production by U.S. companies, to cope with the energy crisis.

Nixon also ordered a tenfold increase in federal offshore leasing for petroleum development and a study of possible future oil and gas pipelines from northern Alaska.

The new measures appeared certain to arouse controversy provoking environment groups on one hand and oil companies on the other.

NIXON ALSO said he would propose that the federal government spend \$1.8 billion for energy research in his forthcoming budget for fiscal 1975. This would include \$426.7 million — 2.6 times as much as in fiscal 1974 — for a coal research program expected to total some \$2.9 billion over the next five year.

Nixon said he would submit legislation ordering labeling of automobiles and major appliances to show how efficiently they use energy. Previously, the administration had favored a voluntary approach.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Commerce Department have launched such labeling programs on a voluntary basis, and EPA publicizes the gasoline-mileage performance of the new cars it tests under its antipollution programs.

Nixon also urged Congress to complete action on legislation proposed earlier, including a stripped-down emergency energy bill to authorize rationing and temporary relaxation of clean-air standards.

HE URGED PASSAGE of a separate bill under which windfall profits made by oil companies as a result of the energy cuisis would pay for research aimed at increasing energy supplies and lowering prices.

In brief remarks made after the energy message was released, Nixon said his proposed legislation is urgently needed if the nation is to become self-sufficient by 1980 — a goal he has set.

There are three urgent needs he said: protection of the jobs of American workers; provision of adequate gasoline, and fact-finding about the shortage from the oil companies.

In New York, Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company, estimated Wednesday that its profits in the final three months of 1973 were almost 60 per cent higher than during the same period of 1972.

THE INTERNATIONAL refiner also said its profits for all of 1973 also showed an increase of almost 60 per cent.

K-Block proceeds could go to band

By GREG BALLARD Collegian Reporter

A proposal to end the funding woes of Athletic Bands and other members of the Pep Coordinating Council is on the agenda of the Athletic Council for its meeting Saturday.

The proposal by PCC would have Athletic Council raise the price of K-Block tickets from the present \$1 to \$2 per ticket, and return revenue from these sales to PCC. PCC would then allocate the money to its member organization, which include: marching band, yell leaders, pompon girls, twirlers, Pridettes, mike-man, Willie-the-Wildcat, Alpha Phi Omega, Grid Getters, Gibson Girls, Diamond Darlings and wrestling cheerleaders.

Athletic Council has, in the past, used funds from K-Block sales to support athletic related organizations, but no guarantees of funds were given. With revenue being placed under the administration of PCC, their organization would then be assured of a basic level of support over a number of years.

JOE KNOPP, student body president, said the most important part of the proposal is that it is a student initiated charge and would fall only on those who enjoy and support athletics.

Under the proposal, ticket sales would be conducted in the same manner as past years, with K-Blocks being sold at the same time as student season tickets. The difference under the proposal is revenue from the sales would be turned over to PCC for allocation. Projected sales of between 5,000 and 8,000 K-Blocks could generate revenue of \$8,000 to \$12,000 for PCC after costs for administering and maintaining the program were deducted.

Knopp said if the proposal is passed by Athletic Council and becomes a successful revenue producer, he could see the day when PCC would no longer need to approach SGA for funding. He added, however, they would probably need those funds for at least another two or three years.

Israeli troops begin retreat; talks continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli tanks and troops began withdrawing from the west bank of Egypt's Suez Canal on Wednesday. Jordan and Syria were reported pursuing their own military disengagement agreements with Israel.

Israel permitted Egyptian medical teams through Israeli lines on the west side of the canal to evacuate 300 wounded Egyptian troops, trapped in the city of Suez since last October's Arab-Israeli war, the Israeli state radio said. The Israelis began pulling equipment off the west side of the canal two days ahead of schedule.

In Cairo, United Nations Emergency Force spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said it was the first time Egyptians, driving a convoy of ambulances to pick up the wounded, were allowed to drive into Suez since Israeli forces cut the road last October.

U.N. drivers had handled convoys of non-military supplies to Suez in the meantime.

PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat of Egypt told newsmen in Rabat, Morocco, that he has "noted among the Syrians a readiness to agree to such disengagement." He declined to elaborate, but said a Syrian-Israeli agreement similar to last week's accord to separate the Egyptian and Israeli armies was the next essential step on the road to peace.

The Israeli newspaper Maariy reported that Jordan's King Hussein submitted a disengagment plan to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, that Israel has received the plan and negotiations would begin soon.

The newspaper gave no details. Egypt and Syria were the main Arab combatants against Israel in last October's war, with

Jordan and other Arab nations sending token contingents to the Syrian front.

There was no reported fighting last October on Jordan's border with the Israeli-occupied Jordanian west bank that was occupied by Israel in the 1967 war.

KISSINGER MET Hussein last week in the Aqaba, Jordan, Egypt and Syria and their allies have demanded that Israel withdraw from all occupied Arab territory. The withdrawal of Israeli troops to the east bank of the Suez Canal could lead to negotiation of old territorial disputes.

Egyptian and Israeli generals met Wednesday at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road to firm up details on the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement agreement reached last week

Gambling bills a shaky bet

TOPEKA (AP) — Just what are the odds for House passage Thursday of a constitutional amendment to do away with all prohibitions against gambling in Kansas?

If Wednesday's voice vote on the issue is any indication, the best advice is: don't bet on it.

That amendment and one which would legalize only gambling bingo are scheduled for final votes in the House Thursday morning after a surprise move Wednesday forced both resolutions to a preliminary vote and tentative approval.

FINAL VOTE was originally scheduled for Friday.

Instead of being referred to the House Judiciary Committee as expected, both proposals were sent to the House floor for debate and preliminary vote Wednesday.

A voice vote indicated that the resolution to remove all gambling bans from the Constitution may fall short of the required 84 votes it needs for two-thirds approval.

The bingo only resolution ap-

peared to have all the support it needs for passage, however.

WEDNESDAY'S vote followed three unsuccessful attempts to amend the bingo only resolution by legislators who want to see both amendments submitted or none at all.

Attempts to amend the bingo only resolution were viewed as an effort to force that measure back to the Senate where it might not win approval a second time if the amendment to remove the lottery ban entirely is killed in the House.

With no amendments to the bingo resolution, it will go on the November ballot this year if the House gives two-thirds approval Thursday, regardless of the fate of the other lottery amendment.

A coalition of senators dedicated to putting both amendments on the ballot secceeded in getting the two propositions through the Senate last Friday. If one of them fails in the House, the other would not be given much of a chance of passing the Senate on a second try.

THE PROPOSAL to remove the lottery ban from the Constitution was amended by the House Wednesday to read, "Lotteries and the sale of lottery tickets are permitted when specifically

regulated and taxes by the legislature."

It had read. "Lotteries and the sale of lottery tickets are permitted when specifically regulated and taxed by the legislature."

Some legislators considered the Senate's wording "double-talk" which left the voters unclear just what they were voting on.

If that amendment is approved Thursday by the House, it would have to go back to the Senate for approval of the change in order to submit the question at the August primary election.

Senate to talk about elections

Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

Ratification of bills establishing a Natatorium Steering Committee and allowing for a constitutional change in candidacy requirements will be discussed.

Other items to be discussed include senate election plans and the holdover senators' retreat scheduled for this weekend.

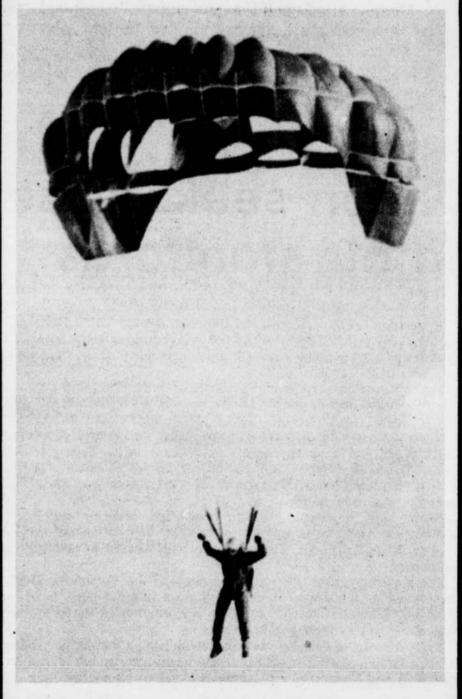
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THE ULTIMATE HIGH



KSU Sport Parachute Club

The KSU Sport Parachute Club is starting spring training. If you're interested in this far out and far up sport, come and see us tonight at 7 p.m. in Union room 212.

If you can't make the meeting call Gary at 539-9287, or Dempsey at 537-2858.

Drug arrests involve locals

Three local persons are free on bond following their arraignments Wednesday in Riley County Court on drug and larceny charges stemming from a theft at K-State.

Ronny Sheppeard, 23, a bartender at the Manhattan VFW Hall, living at 1216 Vattier was charged with a felony for possession of marijuana and possession of stolen property. His preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 31 and his bond was set at \$2,000.

Mark Jones, 21, and his sister, Mary Jones, 20, two KSU students living at 1216 Vattier, pleaded not guilty to a total fo five misdemeanor drug charges.

Mark Jones was charged with possession of marijuana, amphetamines, LSD and MDA. Mary Jones is charges with possession of marijuana. Their preliminary hearings are set for Feb. 28. Mark Jones is free on \$2,000 bond and Mary Jones is free on \$500 bond.

The charges are the result of an arrest staged Tuesday night at the Vattier apartment by Riley County police officers.

The officers, armed with a search warrant, were looking for four pictures stolen from Justin Hall recently. According to police, Sheppeard is charged with possession of those paintings.

During the search, police said they found drugs in the apartment.

Although a possession of marijuana charge is usually a midemeanor, Sheppeard, according to court officials, had a previous marijuana conviction in Texas. The second marijuana charge becomes a felony.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton Wednesday signed the longawaited permit for a 789-mile, \$5 billion pipeline to tap the rich oil fields of Alaska's North Slope.

Construction is expected to start this spring. "With a little cooperation from the weather man, I am optimistic that the oil of the North Slope will reach markets in the lower 48 states by 1977," Morton said.

Officials of the Alaska Pipeline Service Co., which will build and operate the line, handed Morton a check for \$12.15 million to pay for environmental studies in connection with construction.

The pipeline will run from the oil deposits of the Prudhoe Bay area on the Arctic Ocean to tanker connections at the ice-free Port of Valdez on Prince William Sound.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — An elated Russell Means, fresh from a victory in a primary election for the presidency of the Oglala Sioux Tribe in South Dakota, called Wednesday for the government to follow the lead of his fellow Indians and vindicate him and other American Indian Movement leaders in last year's occupation of Wounded Knee, S. D.

Means, 34, finished atop a 12-candidate race to determine two finalists in the Feb. 7 tribal election. Runner-up was incumbent Richard Wilson, 39, a plumber turned reservation politician and an arch-foe of the sometime violent AIM organization.

"The Indian people in America have spoken," Means said. "Through this vote, the Indian people have again endorsed the recent effort to liberate our motherland stolen by a government that broke all it treaties with us, even before it broke into the Democratic headquarters and a psychiatrist's office."

Means called upon the government to respond by dismissing all charges against Indians who participated in the occupation.

WASHINGTON — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Wednesday that John Dean III will be "a major government witness" in a Watergate case against a former White House aide.

Meanwhile, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott repeated his assertion that he has seen

Scott repeated his assertion that he has seen evidence that Dean lied to the Senate Watergate committee.

Scott disputed a report that the White House tapes do not contradict Dean's testimony. Dean, former White House counsel, told the Watergate committee that President Nixon knew of the Watergate cover-up before last March 21, the date Nixon said he was told about it.

Jaworski's staff filed a memorandum in federal court saying that "the government plans to call John Dean III as a witness," at the trial of charges against former presidential appointments secretary Dwight Chapin.

LONDON — Yorkshire coal miners agreed Wednesday to press for a national strike that could cut back electricity enough by spring to threaten a halt in British industry.

The strike call from Barnsley in Yorkshire represented the views of 65,000 miners who work coal fields in the northern England region.

It was the first time in the 11-week pay dispute between coal miners and the government that a union branch had officially demanded a strike.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be partly cloudy with a warming trend through Friday. Highs today are expected in the upper 40s-lower 50s. Lows tonight expected in the lower 30s. Precipitation probabilities are less than 20 per cent through Friday.

Campus Bulletin

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL has two vacancies on the Art Committee. Applications may be picked up at Activities Center, Union. They are due at 5 p.m., Jan. 25.

UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE applications are available in the SGA office, Union and Arts & Sciences Dean's office in Eisenhower. Applications are due at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 25.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS should get an Alien Address Report form from the Manhattan post office or the Foreign Student office before Jan. 31.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL'S Speakers and Co-Curricular Committees have openings for members. Applications, due Jan. 25, are available in the Union Activities Center.

MORTAR BOARD-all girls recieving applications for membership should return them by Jan. 29 to Justin 205 or 208. AG STUDENT YEARBOOK advanced sales

begin from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jan. 23-24 in the Main entrances of Waters and Weber Halls.

KSDB-FM will present American Top 40 from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 26 and noon to 3 p.m.

TODAY

BAKERY SCIENCE AND MNGT. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall. A.S.B.E. meeting March 3, in Chicago will be

SC-AIA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton Square. New members are welcome.

K—STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in East Stadium 108. Tryouts for The Homecoming, Every Woman, and the opera, The Saint of Bleeker Street will be held.

AID will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 251.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING ASSEM. BLY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. GERMAN TABLE FOR BEGINNERS WILL meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Rooms 1 & 2. CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union State Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204. Please contact an of-ficer if you cannot attend.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 C. HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

PHI DELTA GAMMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1006 Poyntz. Dr. Louisa Wilson will discuss Speaking of Children.

AG COMMUNICATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium Umberger Hall. Marjorie Area will speak on international programs and opportunities.

ALTERNATIVE ED. CLASS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 C instead of Holton Hall. GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. Owensby will speak on range management practices.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN professional group will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby to discuss trip and money making projects.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet a 9 p.m. in Union 212.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Executive Council meet at 6:30 p.m.

INTERVIEW LIST

WEDNESDAY

Naval Ordinance Laboratory; BS: CHE, ME; Quaker Oats Company; BS: EE, ME, IE, BA.

THURSDAY

Cheley Colorado Camps, Inc.; SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Soph., Jr., Sr., Grad. Home State Bank: BS, MS: AEC.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Luckey High versus Wakefield basketball game at 8:30 p.m.

SC-AIA calendars are on sale in Seaton 301. GRADUATE RECITAL SERIES for Wayne Peterson will be held at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

SIGMATAU AND TAU BETA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Wildkittens versus Benedictine basketball game at 7:25

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Skate Plaza, on Highway 177 S.

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OPINION PAGE

An editorial comment Shoot the damn radicals

Truck drivers of America seem to be doing a lot of bitching lately.

And, how have they demonstrated ... and protested! Last month, America saw road blockades, a two-day work stoppage, rock throwing and some gun firing which seemed to be their way of protesting high fuel prices and lower speed limits. Two days ago, the truckers planned a massive protest — of five diesel rigs(?) — while the accompanying police escort out-numbered the truckers 4-to-1.

One has to sympathize with the truckers. As the IRS survey of truck stops showed, too many truckers are paying too much for diesel fuel. The IRS also found a quarter of the stations surveyed changing more than government price restrictions allowed.

But . . . hell, face it. Everyone wants to protest the price of fuel and lowering speed limits, but at least we're not infantile enough to start throwing rocks.

Now, consider this point. Remember the late 60s? Who considered the Commie youth and radical creeps as degenerates against the government? The blue collar workers, who else (?) which included truck drivers.

Yes, in those days, youthful demonstrators protesting the Viet Nam mistake got what they deserved: throw 'em in jail, knock a few in the head, take away their rights, show 'em what America is all about, etc. Even those Kent State radicals got what they deserved from the National Guard.

Right on truckers!

Now, consider who's doing the demonstrating. My, my how the tables have turned and truckers are finding the shoe on the other foot. Even the National Guard was called out concerning the truckers' road blockage last month.

One must ask these protesting truckers: what rationale do they now have when they were so damn dead set against the government demonstrators of the 60s?

And how would truckers feel if some of the National Guard shot a few of them during a protest? — Gerald

Letter to the editor

Support boycott

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial Tuesday on the products and stores we are to boycott to help out the cause of the United Farm Workers, I feel that you took the subject too lightheartedly. You said that you (Rich Browne) are not pro-Teamsters. Well. . .you didn't come across in your article as being pro-United Farm Workers either.

If boycotting Safeway and A&P Stores, "Iceburg" lettuce, table grapes, and certain wines to provide better living and working conditions, medical services, and educational opportunities for our fellow man strikes you as being "humorous," then I truly feel sorry for you and others who share the same attitude. These people should be allowed the same privileges and securities like every other person here at K-State, Manhattan, and the whole United States. You don't have to travel all the way to California or Texas to see the deplorable conditions of the migrant workers. Just head on out to western Kansas.

THE TROUBLE today is that no one cares about anything or anyone unless it affects them personally. It is then, and only then, that they will stick their necks out from under the rocks, say something, and act. That

If the higher prices on food products were put on to increase the wages and benefits of the workers (notice I said "workers" and not the owners), I would not mind shelling out the extra money. I'd know that it would be helping a worthwhile cause. But we aren't. We are paying the extra money because of inflation and food shortages.

So, the next time any of you find yourself in a store reaching for some of these products, think again. Put yourself in their shoes. Would you like to live and be treated like dirt? It is not a laughing matter.

Eileen Howard Sophomore in pre-elementary education

brings up another point — it does not do any good just to know something is going on and talk about it. That doesn't solve the problem. Talking is good, but that is only half of the solution. So why not go all the way-stand up and



Manfred's misgivings

Learning's a two way street

By TOM MAYSE and DAVE LORESCH Columnists

Visions go leaping through our heads. The dream of being capable of saying something which will lead K-State into an intellectual renaissance.

One major problem with writing this article is that we start our taking ourselves seriously. One could go on for hours (or days even) taking into account all of the abstracts involved in the concept of intelligence. And we've been advised that we should have gone to Snob Hill for "that kind of education."

A second problem with writing this article is when the reader takes himself too seriously. For instance, one reaction to last week's article: Who is this character? Why can't I find him in the Student Directory? What business does he have criticizing us (the Faculty)?

THIS CHARACTER is two students returning from a three year absence. It brings back memories of the now forgotten individual who coined the phrase: "If you knew then what you know now, brother would you be in trouble!"

Apparently that's what our afore mentioned reactionary is trying to say.

This article is a statement of opinion, not a statement of unalterable fact. Readers are urged to react. To think. The editors want reaction. We need reaction. Interpersonal reaction is a primary basis of the learning process. It also gives the editors of this rag some ideas of whether anyone out there in newspaper land is reading. Don't hide behind anonymous phone calls (to our "superiors" no less). Our phone is obtainable from directory assistance, and our door is always open to anyone who wants to sit down and throw a few ideas around.

THE ABOVE mentioned reaction tells us that our faculty may think it is above the student body on some sort of pedestal. Is this individual trying to say that in some twenty-three years of learning we are incapable of formulating some relevant thoughts about our own education. To that individual: Are you afraid of us? That's our third assumption, and there isn't too much we can say to help you there. True, the army has taught Dave only to kill, but he does a fairly good job of keeping himself under control around people.

What business do we have criticizing you? The obvious reaction to that is: What business do have grading us? What is our benefit in being student gladiators, competing in the classroom arenas for the satisfaction of the GPA Emperor? How do we benefit by being content K-Straight cows, grazing in the fields of student apathy. It's a sick attitude that goes: Don't tell us, we'll tell you.

Our burning question of the day is this: Is K-Straight strictly a steak and potatoes university?

Write a letter to the editor. Pick up your phone, dial 411, and give us your opinion. Who knows? We MAY learn something from YOU!

Letters to the editor

Faculty spouses right

Dear editor:

I would like to second the letter of the Faculty Spouses in reply to Professor Lambert's suggestion for personnel cuts. A return to a nepotism rule would make it difficult for the University to attract and keep women faculty members. Many men, too, would be reluctant to accept positions here if one of the primary sources of employment for educated persons in Manhattan were automatically closed to their wives. University employment is not a source of welfare to be meted out on the basis of need. There should be no barriers to attracting the most able faculty and staff.

> Colleen Clark Faculty Spouse

Placement Center has info

Dear editor:

This is in response to the sad letter of Alex Cornella who studied hard for a degree only to find a very limited demand for graduates in his field. The Career Planning and Placement Center usually has current information on which fields lead to good paying jobs. It is located in the basement of Anderson Hall. I understand the Women's Resource Center in Fairchild Hall also has some information on projected employment opportunities for women.

Larry Erickson Professor of chemicl engineering

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, January 24, 1974

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Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager





TODAY IT'S WELFARE LEAGUE





Method rapes environment

Strip mining is the cheapest method of obtaining coal because it is "impossible to pay the environmental costs," Ed Dobson, a member of "Friends of the Earth," said Wednesday.

Dobson, speaking during a slide presentation on the dangers of strip mining, said land that has been strip mined is "never the same in terms of productivity." The movement of materials during strip mining and changing chemical constituents deplete the soil so that reclamation of the land is often impossible.

MOST STATES have laws concerning reclamation of land that has been strip mined, Dobson said, but enforcing them has been a major problem.

"Energy has become our medium of exchange," Dobson

explained, because it "has become more important to industry than the dollar." Dobson believes abolishing strip mining would create a competitive cost balance in the coal industry and spur investigation of energy alternatives.

Dobson said he hopes to see strip mining abolished within the next two years with increased public support.

PLENTY OF energy is available, Dobson said, but there is much controversy over the best method of obtaining it.

There are deposits of coal in the Appalachian mountains, Dobson noted, which are large enough to provide the country with energy for 100 years at our present consumption rate. Some technological changes are

necessary, however, in order for industry to be able to burn it. This coal is obtained through deepmining, which leaves the ecological balance of the land intact.

Only a small percentage of the coal in the United States is available through strip mining, Dobson said. There is a "moral decision" to be made, he concluded, between tearing up the land and destroying our resources, or having enough fuel.

Candidates file for presidency

Six students, including five senators, will be on the ballot for student body president Feb. 13.

Candidates who had announced by the 5 p.m. filing deadline were: Wednesday Tyminski, senior in economics and arts and sciences senator; Maggie Vargas, junior in political science and arts and sciences senator; Matt Smith, senior in business adminstration and business senator; Mark Edelman, junior in agricultural economics and agriculture senator; Dave Lockton, junior in English and arts and sciences senator; and David Chartrand, junior in journalism.

According to Linda Locke, election committee chairperson, announcement of senate and Board of Student Publications candidates must wait until candidate qualifications have been checked.

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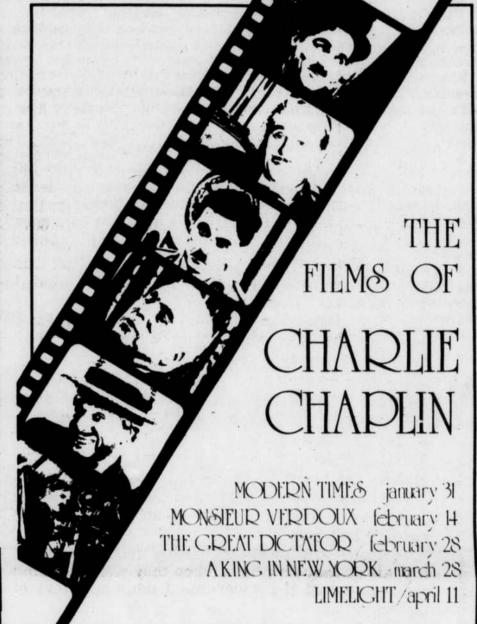
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Applications for a combined Speakers and Co-Curricular Program Committee will be taken until 5 p.m. Tuesday January 29.

Applications are available in the Activities Center in the

953



The name Charles Chaplin is almost examinations with the character of Charles, the little trainp of the dapstack excel motion partners. When the mores beared to talk homework the little trainproved condition of into the sounds on Chaplins last when this MODELS TIMES. But the resolution and greatered Charles Chaplins was not exhausted by continued making his amountly nevertice operationals from and some times deeply moving blue.

times deeply meaning films.

While Chaplin's came is still us II known many of his films have not been seen which the time of their original release. This may be a one in a lifetime apparatural to see the later masterworks of the come general effect that the Chaplin.

K-State Union Forum Hall

3:30, 7:00, 9:30 p.m. K&U Students \$1.00 ~ Public \$1.25 Series Tickets \$4.00~\$6.00

Five Feature Films from the K-State Union

957

Limited gambling ruled constitutional

TOPEKA (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to legalize gambling bingo only would not violate the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, Atty. Gen. Vern Miller ruled late Wednesday.

The Kansas House will vote Thursday on the resolution to submit such an amendment to a vote of the people in November. The resolution already has passed the Senate and will go on the ballot if two-thirds of the House members approve it Thursday on final rool call.

An opinion on constitutionality of the proposed bingo-only amendment was sought by Rep. William Bunten, R-Topeka.

THE OPINION, written by Assistant Atty. Gen. John Martin and signed by Miller, concludes:

... In our view, it is not possible to conclude purely as a matter of law other than that the proposed amendment does comply with the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Some legislators have argued to legalize gambling bingo in the constitution for nonprofit religious, charitable and fraternal organizations and forbid it for other — such as the proposed amendment would do — is a violation of the equal protection clause.

"It may be argued in support of the proposed amendment, if adopted," the opinion said, "that it represents a determination by the people that the operation of lottery bingo by nonprofit charitable, religious, fraternal, educational and veterans' organizations represents no threat to the thrift, industry, morals and security of the people, or to the peace and good order of the state. . ."

Resource center revamps quarters

Plans are underway to redecorate and expand the K-State Minority Resource Center on fourth floor of Farrell Library.

Completion may take three months, with approximately \$5,000 to \$6,000 to be spent on redecorating and adding new rooms.

"The new conference room will be used by students and faculty members to rap and discuss problems. A browsing room will be used for listening to tapes and records of speeches of promenent minority speakers who have been at convocations — Shirley Chisholm, Dick Gregory, Gordon Parks and others," Alvin Lewis, director of the Minority Resource Center said.

IN ADDITION to new rooms, bulletin boards will be decorated with pertinent information for each minority group — blacks, Chicanos and

"I want to do anything that will inspire a little pride. Each room will have a different theme," Lewis said.

As director, Lewis is responsible for programming. Presently, he is involved with minority reseach on blacks, Chicanos, and Indians.

Facilities in the center contain organizational files on blacks, Mexicans, and Indians; films, film strips, pamphlets and literature on minority groups; stock portfolios on famous black Americans; major black newspapers; a special collection on microfilm of early Kansas editions of black newspapers and journals and major magazines.

"THIS IS only the beginning stage of development. Next year I hope to have several thousand volumes of various books and a continuous supply of film to lease to different departments," Lewis explained.

"I want the center to serve the University. It's important for whites as well as blacks, Chicanos and Indians," he said.

Utilization of the center by the students is positive. "They like the service quite a bit. It's used quite heavily and the feedback from the Advisory Board is very good," Lewis said.

"Ultimately I want the center to be first rate — a place where someone working on a dissertation, thesis, project on masters can come for information; or call with a question, and I can give them an answer," Lewis said.

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vie for Arab oil

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Foreign governments are pushing for a piece of the Arab oil action in deals to bypass the "seven sisters," the major oil companies that often decide who gets how much in an energy-hungry world.

Nations are offering the Arab oil producers modern arms, heavy machinery, industrial projects and agricultural development schemes instead of

money as payment for the oil.

Five of the seven sisters are American-Exxon, Gulf, Mobil, Standard Oil of California, and Texaco. The other two are British Petroleum and Royal Dutch Shell.

THE U.S. government has tried to discourage the individual government-to-government deals, calling for concerted cooperation by the industrialized countries to deal with the crisis.

The Middle East Economic Survey, an authoritative digest of oil affairs, says the avowed proponents of bilateral oil trading, such as Japan,

France and Britain, are pursuing barter deals.

However, the digest termed it significant that countries like West Germany which "have become identified with an emerging U.S.-sponsored firm-line approach toward oil producers" are also taking the government-to-government approach.

West Germany is negotiating with Iran for longterm oil supplies in exchange for construction of an Oil Refinery, and also is increasing efforts to conclude bilateral agreement with Saudi Arabia and

Algeria.

BRITAIN IS near to clinching its first bilateral deal for about 56 million barrels of Iranian crude this year. Even more significant is London's decision to end its supension of arms sales to the Middle East, a move that could be linked to possible oil deals with the Arabs.

Japan is negotiating barter deals on a broad front

with Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi. Last week, Japan's minister of International Trade and Industry, Yasuhiro Nakasone, concluded a \$1 billion loan agreement with Iraq for about a billion barrels of crude oil and petroleum products over the next 10

France recently signed an agreement with Saudi Arabia for about 189 million barrels of oil over three

The French government also has been reported promoting long-term direct deals with Libya and Iraq, the latter in possible partnership with Britain, Italy and West Germany.

ITALY IS sending Foreign Minister Aldo Moro on a tour of Kuwait, Iran and Saudi Arabia later this month. Other countries reported seeking barter deals include Belgium, Spain, Greece, Sweden and

A Beirut-based oil expert said, "Barter deals are here to stay, but I don't think they'll freeze out the oil companies altogether.

"First, while the oil companies make a profit, they can still provide crude at a cheaper price to the consumer than government-to-government deals," the oil expert said. "Second, bilateral deals tie the Arab producers to limited markets, and I don't think they want to tie up all their production in this way."

He explained that oil companies already set up in the Arab oil fields can deliver a barrel of crude to a tanker for about \$8.40. They pay 10 cents in current production cost, \$7 in taxes and royalties to Arab governments, and keep the remaining \$1.30 a barrel.

OIL UNCOMMITTED to contracts with the major companies has been auctioned by Arab governments and traded in bilateral deals at prices exceeding the equivalent of \$20 a barrel, making it much more expensive to the ultimate consumer.

New narcotic law pending

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration plans a renewed push for legislation denying bail to those arrested for heroin trafficking, and setting mandatory prison sentences for convicted pushers.

President Nixon is expected to ask for the legislation in a message to Congress next month. With White House support, the Enforcement ministration is mapping a lobbying campaign.

The administration's bill was introduced in the House and Senate about 10 months ago, but never moved out of committee for a number of reasons. However, the Senate last April passes another measure containing some of the administration proposals on mandatory sentencing.

OFFICIALS of the Durg Enforcement Administration say they now have fresh statistics supporting a revived appeal for a preventive detention law.

The agency's chief of congressional relations, Gene Haislip, said the bill apparently will be the subject of any presidential message of heroin trafficking. If there is a fresh administration proposal, he said, the White House hasn't told his agency about it.

Last year's administration bill would require federal judges to jail many suspected narcotics dealers without bond pending trial, extending preventive detention nationwide for the first

After rancorous debate early in the Nixon administration, Congress enacted a preventive detention bill applying to the District of Columbia, but D.C. law enforcement officials have used it only rarely.

HAISLIP noted that the narcotics bill, unlike the D.C. law,

was arrested while on probation or other conditional release for any other felony; if he was arrested in possession of a false another federal charge; if he had he was a nonresident alien.

classification, the judge would be required to deny bail in the absence of compelling circumstances to justify releasing

would require a judge to determine whether the suspected pusher fit certain categories before denying bond. The proposal would require detention: if the suspect had a previous drug conviction; if he

passport; if he was a fugitive from a previous fugitive conviction or if If the suspect met any single

FEO to send gas to needy Wamego

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The regional director of the Federal Energy Office today promised an emergency supply of gasoline for Wamego, a town of 2,600 about 15 miles east of Manhattan.

Director James Newman said he would send a telegram to bulk gasoline dealers in the area today and he was sure that deliveries would be made to filling stations in Wamego on Thursday.

Newman met with a delegation of gasoline dealers, businessmen and other residents from Wamego. The townspeople asked for help last week after the superintendent of schools announced the possibility that school bus service might be interrupted.

Don Eisenheis, president of the Wamego Chamber of Commerce, reported four of the town's eight service stations have closed and the others were getting only 38 per cent of their fuel allocation instead of 50 per cent.

Three of the four stations which went out of business were in-

dependents.

Newman told the Wamego delegation that distribution of gasoline would be based on 1972 allocations to dealers.

The bill also would require a speedy trial for those held without bail, Haislip said.

The bill does not define speedy trial, but he said the administration might accept a congressionally-imposed deadline.

Haislip said his agency wants a preventive detention law because hard core professional dealers go back into business during their release on bail, a wait sometimes as long as a year before trial.

THE ADMINISTRATION bill also would require judges to send convicted narcotics traffickers to prison for mandatory minimum sentences of five years for a first offense and 10 years for a repeat

Both the mandatory sentencing and preventive detention propsals are directed at major dealers in heroin and other hard drugs, but are not airmed at addicts and the casual peddler of marijuana, Haislip said.



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begins monday

Is THERE AN ENERGY CRISIS? BIG 8 ROOM 10:30 A.M.

The reality of an energy crisis will be questioned by two prominent professors.

HOW THE GOVERNMENT VIEWS THE ENERGY PROBLEM

I2:30 P.M.

FORUM HALL

Congressman Bill Roy, Dr. Robert Robel, and President James McCain will form this panel.

BUY YOUR TOKENS AT THE WINDOW 3:30 P.M. BIG-8 ROOM

Representatives from AMTRAK and the Kansas City Transit Associates will discuss transportation alternatives.

CHECK OUT THE BIKE DISPLAY BY BILL'S BIKE SHOP IN THE CONCOURSE

tuesday

DO OIL AND WATER MIX? 10:30 A.M.

FORUM HALL

A representative from Phillips Petroleum Company will show the film "Ekofish- A City at Sea". Discussion will follow.

THE PETROLEUM PICKLE OR YOU CAN'T FUEL ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME 3:30 P.M. FORUM HALL

Delegates from Hudson Oil and Conoco will discuss their efforts to deal with the energy shortage.

ENERGY OR ECOLOGY: A LOCAL OPTION? 7:00 P.M. FORUM HALL

The Concerned Citizens Group of Belvue will discuss the proposed KP&L power plant.

BOTH DAYS THE NBC WHITE PAPER "THE ENERGY CRISIS" WILL BE SHOWN IN THE COURTYARD.



Sponsored by the Co-Curricular Committee of the Union Program Council.

They're becoming common place'

Intermarriages gain acceptance

By MARK ROGERS Collegian Reporter

The Jewish and Christian religions do not advocate intermarriages. However, it seems they are occuring more and more in recent times and with fewer problems resulting.

"Intermarriage is becoming more commonplace," Dr. Eugene Friedmann said. Friedmann, who is a member of the Jewish

congretation in Manhattan, feels there is an increased acceptance of intermarriage by many members of the Jewish faith.

There are many different opinions within the Jewish faith about intermarriage, Friedmann said, but as with most faiths intermarriage has been strongly discouraged.

Marriage between individuals of the two faiths has taken place in the past and is increasing partly

because of closer Judeo-Christian beliefs and the husband or wife converting to the spouse's religion.

THE MARRIAGE of a Jew and a non-Jew cannot be solemnized in the Jewish religion. Civil marriages may take place, but all groups in Judaism disapprove of them.

In contrast, Christian religions do not take as firm a stand on intermarriages. They will allow an intermarriage usually if the spouse who is Christian agrees to continue in their present religious belief.

Concerning intermarriage, the Reverend John Carlin, chaplain of the Newman Foundation at K-State said people will believe what their moral obligations will allow.

Problems develop when the individuals start to have a really different outlook, and when off-spring arrive, he said. Which religion the child should be raised in presents a decision.

Carlin, who recently officiated in the marriage of a Jewish soldier and Christian coed, said the ceremony went smoothly, and traditions of each religion were used. Parents of the couple were present for both the ceremony and celebrations after service.

THOUGH THE teachings and

history of the Jewish and Christian religions are interrelated, difficulties arise when intermarriage occurs

intermarriage occurs.

In larger cities the problems are less because social pressures aren't as great as those in smaller

communities.

In Manhattan, several Jewish-Christian marriages have been successful mainly because the couples have understood the problems involved in the differences in their separate faiths, and have integrated well into the community.

With the lessening of pressures from the different faiths, the main problem now faced is that of social acceptance.

Food takes most of pay for low-income families

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Soaring prices have created low-income "disaster areas" in which 50,000 people spend 90 per cent of their incomes for food, the Dade County Community Action Agency said Wednesday

Another 50,000 live in areas where food costs have reached what the asency calls a critical stage, taking 75 per cent of each family's monthly mome.

"Most poor people are buying smaller quantities of food as a response to higher food prices," the agency said, citing a survey begun last fall. Levoli Johnekins lives in a south Miami area where the agency found that residents spend 92 per cent of their income for food. She and her husband have six children. He earns \$3,900 a year. She spends about \$47 a week for food and in recent months has been serving her family a lot more beans, collard greens, pigs ears and chicken necks, she said.

JOAQUIN Carrasco, an agency planning official, said the inflationary spiral is forcing the poor deeper into debt to obtain the necessitites of life.

He said the survey found that the poor often pay higher prices for food than residents of wealthier neighborhoods. Two dozen eggs averaged \$1.96 in poor neighborhoods and \$1.83 in other areas. The poor paid \$1.84 for five pounds of potatoes, compared with \$1.77 in the other areas.

Many families avoided starvation only because they live in low-rent public or private housing, Carrasco said.

"The cost of living increases, but these people haven't been getting any more money. The government says a family of four is poor if it earns less than \$4,200 a year. Well, split \$4,200 four ways and you see each person doesn't get very much," the agency's resources coordinator Agustin Dominguez said. "People usually think of the poor as black people, but we've got lots of white in these areas. In south Miami Beach, you've got almost 15,000 people paying up to 75 per cent of their incomes food. Nearly all of them are elderly, white and Jewish. In Little Havana, there are nearly 20,000 white Cuban immigrants paying maybe 90 per cent for food," he said.

Auditions set for drama productions

By RIDGLEY DENNING Collegian Reporter

Tryouts for three major spring productions of the K-State Players and the Department of Speech are scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Auditions for the plays "Everywoman" and "The Homecoming" will be held in room 108 in East Stadium, and in room 203 for the opera, "The Saint of Bleeker Street."

"The Saint of Bleeker Street," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, is a religious opera in three acts. The action centers around a girl who wants to become a nun, but encounters opposition from her brother.

SINGERS AND dancers are needed for the production, according to director Wallace Dace. There are no real spoken parts. The six dancers—three men and three women—do not need to be able to sing.

The musical auditions for the opera will be conducted the same as musical comedy tryouts. Auditioning students should prepare a song from a musical comedy such as "Oklahoma," or an operatic aria. Strong voices are needed, as the music is more demanding on voices than a show such as "Sweet Charity," Jerry Langendamp, musical director, said. An accompanist will be provided.

Lynn Mahler Shelton will stage the production, and Paul Roby will conduct the orchestra. The opera will be presented March 29 to 30.

"EVERYWOMAN" is a master's thesis production by Charlotte MacFarland, graduate in speech. It is a modern version of the medieval morality play, "Everyman". It deals with a woman whose confrontation with death at the height of her career forces her to seek out the meaning of her life. Norman Fedder will direct. Production dates are April 18 to

"The Homecoming," by Harold Pinter, is scheduled for production May 1 to 4. Pinter is the English dramatist widely credited with bringing avant-garde to the popular theater. "The Homecoming" is considered by many to be his most compelling play.

The eldest son of an aging father brings his wife of six years home for a visit. His father and two brothers who have never met the wife are atacted to her to the point that she begins to dominate them. At the end of

the play, the visiting son leaves without his wife.

The actors will need to be able to play in a very acerbic comic style, director Lewis Shelton said. The ages of the characters, — middle 30s and 60s to 70s — offer an acting challenge to the college-age student. In addition, the play, written in a cryptic style, requires that the actors be able to play the sub-text very strongly.



1225 Moro Aggieville



Collegian staff photo

Oh no you don't

A Prickly Pears player maneuvers the ball away from the opposing worn-out Basketball Club. The game kicked off this spring's intramural b-ball season.

Press box

Tri-refs bog play

By MARK PORTELL

Sports Editor

Big Eight basketball has in the past been criticized as not being as fast-moving as some other conferences in the nation. Many would agree that a Pac 10 contest is more exciting because of the faster pace.

True or not, the Big Eight doesn't seem to be helping matters any by hanging on to the three-man referee system presently in use. As if enough fouls weren't called before the system was initiated, a third striped shirt on the court just seems to add confusion.

I recently received a letter from an Oklahoma State basketball fan which brings up a very good point. Why did the Big Eight initiate the use of the 30-second clock to speed up the action and inhibit stalling, and then turn right around and add another whistle blower to slow things down?

GRANTED, I'm sure another ref wasn't added for the express purpose of calling more fouls, but like they say: six eyes are better than four.

The system which was started in the 1972-73 season, is still in the experimental stages. Upon request of the coaches, it was held over for another year of trial this season. Charles Neimas, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, refused to comment on how he felt about the three-man system until league officials and coaches discuss its aspects at the end of this season.

Not only does the system affect the overall flow and momentum of a ball game, but it affects individual players as well. Although he does not fully approve of the three-man system, K-State, center, Gene McVey, said it hasn't hurt his performance.

"I don't think the system affects me too much," McVey said. "A player can't hold back out of the action for fear he will get into foul trouble. But I really don't care for the system myself," McVey added.

"THREE REFEREES take away from the tempo of the game,"
McVey said. I like a wide-open game with a lot of contact."

Who doesn't remember the troubles Steve Mitchell had with fouls in his final year as center for the Cats? Mitchell, who had no great love for the system, said the third official was always there and created trouble for the big men who would vie for rebound position.

I am not, by any means, criticizing the quality of referees in the conference. Any official with a reputation of calling bad games is bound to get the boot sooner or later. Before an official breaks into the college ranks, he is thoroughly screened, and afterwards is watched closely to assure he meets the standards of the conference. If he doesn't he's out.

However, I do question the use of the three-man system because of its effect on the quality of the game. I hope the Big Eight Conference gives it a long, hard look before the start of the 1974-75 season.

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Hobbs explains 'hot'

By BRYAN BIGGS Assistant Sports Editor

Larry Williams had one of his hot nights Tuesday against Nebraska. And when Williams is hot, he's not just hot; he's scorching.

And it's a good thing "Hobbs" was hot against the Cornhuskers, because without his perfect field goal shooting (12 of 12 and 25 points), the Cats just might have found themselves with another last-second cliff-hanger, if not their second league loss.

But while the Big Red was fighting to stay on the tails of the Cats the second half, Williams hit one of those scorching streaks. When the smoke had cleared and the burnt nets had been replaced, Williams had hit nine points in four minutes and the Cats were finally sitting comfortably, at least as comfortably as possible in the Big Eight, atop an 11 point lead.

AND WILLIAMS had tied his career scoring high of 25 points, along with pulling down 7 rebounds.

The problem is, Williams isn't consistently hot, and he knows it. But like every other basketball player, he can't put a finger on what causes these two-point rampages.

"It's probably concentration," the 6-9 forward said with his characteristic giggle. "That's the biggest reason, but there's lots of things. Let's say you're moving well or you're in the right frame of mind. There's a million things... but it all centers around concentration."

Then, was it extra concentration that was the secret to William's Tuesday night shellacking of the Cornhuskers?

Again Williams giggled, "Well, I doubt if I was concentrating greater," he said sheepishly. "Some nights they do, (drop) and some nights they don't.

SEVERAL TIMES coach Jack Hartman has said that Williams could be one of K-State's all time great forwards. But Williams figures he has lots of improving to do, and instantly shook his head when asked whether he was pleased with his performance this year.

"Not at all," the senior said, "especially with my rebounding.

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We're getting beat on the boards by most teams, and I'd say I was responsible."

"I just need to work harder . . . we all need to work harder," Williams continued. "We're not a real physical team, and we have to box teams out and hustle a little more than everybody else. We're just gonna have to improve," he said.

Williams said the Cats weren't

particularly looking for him against Nebraska because he was

hot.
"Teams find it hard to cover both Danny (Beard) and Lon (Kruger), so they give up more

some nights," he said.

And if Williams ever finds that secret to his moments of hot shooting, some nights, Big Eight opponents are going to be giving up a lot more yet.

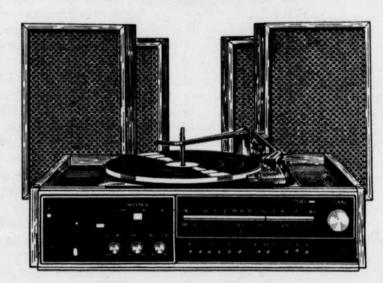
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Curtis' taunts just 'in fun'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tommy Curtis is UCLA's holler guy, yelping encouragement, applauding a basket, pointing a finger at an opponent.

Dwight Clay of Notre Dame accused the pepperpot guard of taunting him during last Saturday's 71-70 victory that ended UCLA's all-time record basketball winning streak at 88 games.

"If this had been a playground game, I'd have busted his head," Clay said of Curtis' actions last Saturday. Curtis said he was puzzled by Clay's remarks.

"I WAS trying to figure out what

was happening. What he said was amazing. "This Dwight Clay thing is being taken in the wrong perspective. I'm out there to have fun. Don't take basketball so seriously; it's not big business."

"I'm not trying to hurt somebody," Curtis said. "When the entire thing is in the proper perspective, heated remarks are so pathetic.

"Usually, when a guy misses a shot, I'm just clapping as if to say, 'Hey, man, it's just a game. Have fun. Get back on the floor and have fun.

"But I guess most guys get

caught up in the politics, in the pep rallies."

COACH JOHN Wooden of UCLA said he has advised Curtis against making gestures at opponents.

"I wish he wouldn't," said Wooden. "Taunting? I don't know. I think it's his personality."

Curtis said that the Bruins won't seek revenge but will be trying to atone for mistakes made at South Bend, when they blew an 11-point lead in the last 3 minutes, 20 seconds.

"We want to play the very best possible and we don't feel we did," Curtis said.

"They have a fine ball club and

played a very fine ball game and won. But we're continuing the season. We didn't fall off the edge of the world. The sun came up the next day and we enjoyed it."



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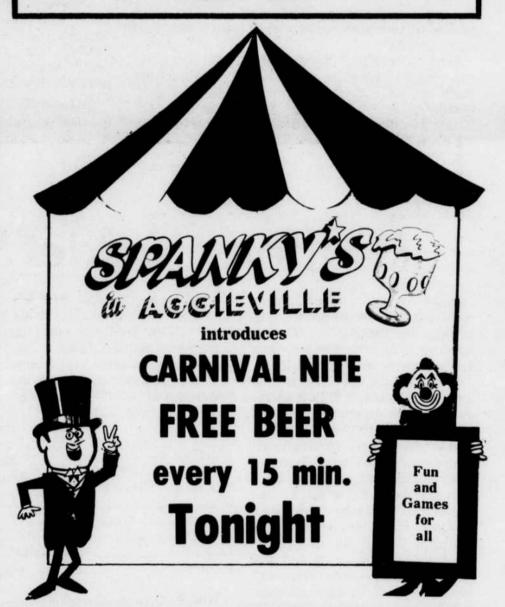


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5 p.m. — 7 a.m.
Thurs. — Sun.



Kadel aims high with Cats

By MIKE CAMPBELL Collegian Reporter

John Kadel is the newest claw in the paw of K-State's wrestling Wildcats. Kadel, a transfer from Oklahoma University is a superior contender for the Big Eight and national crowns in his 167-pound class.

Head wrestling coach Fred Fozzard, feels that Kadel's major competition for the title will be Jeff Callard from Oklahoma. Callard took the Big Eight as a freshman, placed second as a sophomore, placed third in the national last year and is a former teammate of Kadel's. They have angled once this year at the Oklahoma City Open, Nov. 23-24. Callard won that one, 7-4

"When we meet again at the Oklahoma Dual at Norman, it's going to be a real brawl." Kadel said. That match will determine whether Kadel remains at 167 pounds for the Big Eight the following week, again at Norman. If Kadel wins, he will stay at 167, if not he will go down to 158 pounds.

Kadel faces Rod Kilgore, another Oklahoma star at 158. Kilgore placed third in the Big Eight and third in the nationals as a freshman. With that kind of competition against him Kadel is looking forward to the Oklahoma Dual and claims Callard is the one he is after.

FOZZARD calls the 20-year-old junior in speech pathology, a "blue chipper with true promise." True promise may be an understatement. Kadel became eligible after semester break, and on Jan. 17, massacred Central Missouri State's Reggie Ragland, by a pin in 1:32 of the second period. The same day he destroyed Southern Illinois of Edwardsville's Tom Traschel, by a score of 12-6. Traschel has placed third in the Junior College Nationals for the past two years, Fozzard said

"He went to those matches out of shape," Fozzard said. He was dead on his feet, but he kept shooting takedown after takedown and anyone whe can do that is a winner. He also just returned from his honeymoon, and that might of made him a little weaker, if you know what I mean," Fozzard said.

Kadel also has a lot of respect among his fellow team members, and 142-pounder Wayne Jackson said Kadel has a lot of guts and will overcome his shape problem soon. Kadel has been around good wrestling most of his life and took two state championships while attending Wichita Heights High School. At Oklahoma, he was coached by Tommy Evans, producer of many national championship teams; Wayne Wells, a national champion from Oklahoma and Olympic Gold Medalist at Munich; and Stanley Abel, a national champion from Oklamona.

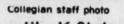
HOWEVER, Kadel speaks highly of his new coach Fred Fozzard, who holds Big Eight, national, and World Games titles.

"I have more respect for coach Fozzard than any other college coach I've ever had," Kadel said. "At Oklahoma, I didn't like the wrestling program. Fozzard doesn't try to run my life outside of the wrestling room. He doesn't try to catch team members drinking and there are no bed checks."

Coach Fozzard knows what he's doing, nobody is getting burnedout early and were going to surprise some people," Kadel said.
The entire team is going to be in their best shape for the Big Eight.
That's why K-State's wrestling program is going to be a great one." he added.

FOZZARD takes the Wildcats to Lincoln and Omaha, Nebraska this weekend for two exciting duals. The University of Nebraska has been rated to finish fourth in the Big Eight behind the big three in college wrestling, Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma. Nebraska lost to Iowa State, 34-13, earlier this year and Fozzard expects them to be tough. However, Fozzard thinks K-State should be ranked fourth.





KADEL ... Oklahoma transfer hits big with K-State grapplers.



Bridge and Chess Tournaments

Sunday, January 27, 1974

BRIDGE -

Pairs Competition Room 206 K-State Union Registration: 1:30 p.m.

Play Begins: 2:00 p.m. Entry Fee: \$1.25 per person CHESS —
Room 205 K-State Union

Registration: 1:00 p.m.
Play Begins: 1:30 p.m.
Entry Fee: \$2.00 per person

Please Bring Your Own Equipment

The two top teams in Bridge and the top four players in Chess will represent K-State at regional competition in Columbia, Missouri on Feb. 8-9, 1974. Get more information and sign up in the Union Recreation Room.



WINTER FITNESS... Thayne Coulter (left), graduate student in sociology, and Bob Franklin (right), senior in math, take their jogging inside to Ahearn Fieldhouse to avoid winter's coldness.

Early birds get exercise

There are two types of students awake at 6:30 a.m. at K-State — those facing the task of a 7:30 a.m. class, and those attending the Early Bird Fitness Program. The latter might appear more unusual than the former, but there are advantages.

The Early Bird Fitness Program offers students the use of the swimming pools, weight room basketball courts and indoor track from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. weekdays.

Jane Schroeder, coordinator of the program revealed that an average of 15 students attend the early session and do so simply for the exercise. However, John Gattis, junior in business adminstration, sees the early hour as an opportunity to get an open basketball court.

"It seems to be the only hour of the day when I can shoot baskets without have a dozen other people around," Gattis said. Gattis makes the trek from his apartment about three times a week to jog, lift weights and shoot baskets before going to classes.

Schroeder, although happy with the program, says unless attendance increases the program might be forced to end. "An ideal situation would be to have 15 students using the gym facilities and 15 using the pools," Schroeder siad. "This is necessary to pay for the time of the attendants on duty."

Schroeder is waiting to see if the program draws greater interest before carefully considering ending

Energy news now available

Confused about the Energy Crisis? Needing information for a speech, report, or term paper on America's energy needs?

Dr. Ron Lee of the Dept. of Physics has assembled a resource collection for students interested in the energy problem.

These materials are located in the Physics Activities Center, which opens next week, Cardwell Hall, Rm. 104, and are available to all students.

Leather Goods

Handcrafted here in Manhattan. Purses, belts, hats. You name it, we make it at about 1/3-1/2 off Retail Price.

LEATHERS

6-10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays

Keller's Too

is having a SALE

Pantsuits Sportswear Blouses

Long Dresses

Dresses

Shoes on sale too 1218 Moro in Aggieville

(open on Thurs. till 8:30)

Snafu

Readers tackle SNAFUs

Dear Snafu readers: After receiving my thirtieth letter today James, since she married Harry James, the trumpet player and not Clark Gable, I feel it is my duty to pass this vital piece of information on to you, my public. Movie star questions aren't my strong point. Gee whiz, I should know my readers are too sharp to fool. Also, believe it or not, I made a mistake. Dorothy Thompson, director of the Commission on the Status of Women has her office in 206 Fairchild. Sorry, and if you have sent in questions that haven't been answered yet, have patience. It takes time to research some of these impossible question I have been getting.

Which packing plant under federal inspection in the state of Kansas slaughters the greatest number of lambs? And what is the yearly total?

JE.

Since you are a senior in animal science, JE, I would think you would know the answer to this one (God forbid you should try to get free publicity through Snafu). But K-State slaughters the greatest number of lambs, according to the USDA meat and poultry office in Topeka, and to our lamb people here. Last year KSU slaughtered 90-100 lambs.

I heard a rumor over break that Phil Hewett was not retained as band director? Is this true?

Hewett says he has tenure, and plans to continue on as band director.

I am from Nevada, and my boyfriend said he thought at one telling me that Betty Grable time foreign students were ad-Gable was in fact, Betty Grable vised about Nevada being a bad place to visit. I just love it there, and can't imagine anyone saying bad things about it? Is this true?

> Yes, it is, believe it or not. H. L. Mencken wrote in "Americana", 1925, in 'Notes for Foreign Students', "Nevada has no intellectual life. The members of the divorce colony occupy themselves by playing golf, watching the practising and calendar, adultery."

Where can we go waltzing in Manhattan?

CC.

There is no place in Manhattan that has regularly scheduled waltzes. Dixie and Tom Roberts teach a ballroom dancing class through the Manhattan Recreation Commission, and perhaps you could dance with them at their class. Also, many of the bands that play at places like the Elks Club and the American Legion on weekends will play a waltz if you request one. Maybe you could get the KSU Symphony to play one for you at a rehearsal, and you and your partner could spin around the auditorium.

We want to win a free record. Can you tell us the 1940 British pacifist slogan?

You can't stump Snafu. The slogan was "A bayonet is a weapon with a worker at each end." Source: Pengium Dictionary of Modern Quotations. Try again.

What if the monthly temperature for January in Peoria? TG.

The average monthly temperature for January is 25.7 degrees in Peoria. How interesting!

What is a highly energetic, radioactive isotope?. PF.

That is a Gamma Ray.



THE JOFFREY

THE JOFFREY BALLET

From New York 40 dancers, KSU Symphony, New York rock group

KSU AUDITORIUM Tue, Jan. 29, Wed. Jan. 30 Two different programs

Students: \$3, \$2.50, \$2. Public: \$6, \$5, \$4

Box office open daily. Reservations: 532-6425

KOREAN FILMS



TITLE THIS IS KOREA KARATE

LITTLE THEATER PLACE-

7:00 p.m. TIME-Fri. Jan. 25

Admission Free

Sonsored by I.C.C.

DST shows minor savings in energy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP) - The switch to yearround Daylight Saving Time appears to have had a minor effect so far on the amount of electricity Americans are using. But utility officials say the savings may grow.

The Edison Electric Institute, a New York-based group that complies nationwide statistics, said Wednesday that the growth rate for electricity usage during the week ended Jan. 19 - the second week of winter DST - was less than anticipated.

THE INSTITUTE said that during that week, Americans used half a per cent more electricity than they did in the same week of 1973. Under normal conditions, utilities could have expected a growth of about 7 per cent.

The time change gets only a small part of the credit for the lower rate on increase. An Edison Electric spokesman noted that weather, economic conditions and conservation efforts all affect electricity usage and make it difficult to measure the impact of any one factor.

Officials contacted by The Associated Press in a survey of utilities around the nation generally said DST is now cutting electricity consumption by a fraction of 1 per cent.

Campus has few stolen car victims

What happens when you discover your car has been stolen? What are chances of it being recovered?

There is no set way to find a stolen car, Assistant County Attorney Paul Miller said.

"Most of the cars are found on a fluke," he said. If a car is stopped for a routine check, running a red light or other violation, a check is made on the license.

In many cases, these cars turn out to be stolen. Used car dealers are supposed to check licenses when cars are purchased. Stolen cars sometimes turn up this way.

Of the 75 cars reported stolen in Manhattan, last year 61 were

Only a few cars are reported stolen on campus each year and the Traffic and Security Office said most of these are recovered.

If a car is stolen on campus, it is reported to the campus police. If it is stolen off campus, it is reported to the Manhattan City Police. An affidavit is signed to verify the car was actually stolen. A report is sent out locally and to the state headquarters in Salina where radios send the report over the entire state. The stolen car is also listed with the National Crime Information Center in Washington D. C., so its license can be checked on in any state.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

44. Droop

46. Utopian

50. Artificial

55. Pronoun

56. Languish

heroine

59. Mimicked

others

61. Harden

1. Cure

(abbr.)

DOWN

57. Ibsen

58. Being

60. And

ACROSS 1. School dance . Enclosed structure 8. Exploit 12. Personality 13. Track shape 14. Jason's ship 15. Copper money 16. Errand boy 18. Cessation

20. Sea eagle 21. Seasoning

24. Revolt 28. Royal 32. Child's word 33. Beetle

34. Ridge of sand 36. Cover 37. Algerian

city 39. Perserverance

Single thickness 43. Beverage

2. S-shaped nesian molding island Average time of solution: 22 min. OVAL HARARA ALBRAT LASANE TECORD HACK TRI ALAI HAL LAND EKE TED EYES IRA DORMER DAYBED EBB ALUM PATENT ROE EBB
AMOS NOT IBEX
HUM FARO RETE
ALI ECRU DEAN

STLO Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

3. Mail 4. Contrast

11. High hill

19. Employ

22. Roster

23. Seizes

27. English 5. Salutation 28. Heathen 6. Neon 7. Otherwise

deity 29. Division 8. Stirred up of Spartan 9. Unit of work army 10. Mature

30. Implore 31. Curtain fabric 17. Transgress

26. Redact

title

35. Extremist 38. Fitted one inside the otner

40. Scoundrel 42. Exclama-

tion 45. Biological factor

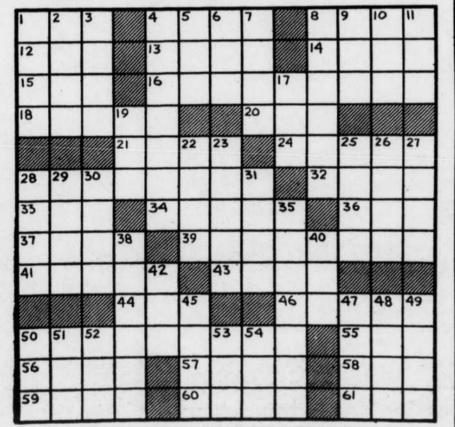
47. Sense organs 48. First-class

49. Intense desire 50. Health resort

51. Yelp 52. Compass direction

53. Tiny child

Gershwin



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

1963 HARLEY Sportster, 900 cc, extended front, excellent condition, extra chrome, \$850.00. Call Regina at 532-6575. (80-84)

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

STEREO EQUIPMENT, 20-40 percent off list! All major brands. Call Roger Townley at 539-4641, 204 Van Zile. (81-85)

BLUE DENIUM JEANS Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

1969 BUDDY mobile home, 12x60, air-conditioned. Dave's Mobile Home Court. Call 776-5873 late afternoons or evenings. (81-85)

FINN CROSS slaughter lambs for sale, lean and tasty. Hoffman Farm, Rt. 1, Alta Vista, Ks. 1-229-6830, evenings. (81-90)

WATERBEDS: DREAM away to exotic lands of the finest pleasures known to man. Float away on a Chocolate George waterbed. Chocolate George in Aggleville. (81-85)

1962 FORD Fairlane, 6 cylindej, 3 speed, radio, new battery, shocks. Runs and starts good, excellent mileage, snow tires. 776-7360. (81-85)

VALLE Escondido

imports furniture

Downtown

106 N. 3rd

1968 PLYMOUTH, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, small V-8, air, radio, \$600.00. 539-3405. (82-86)

APPLES STILL available from Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A, open 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays only. All varieties now \$4.00 bushel. (82-85)

VALENTINE GIFT — 1/4 carat diamond (ring). Call 537-2518 or 539-3511, Room 215. Very reasonable. Not a rip-off. (82-84)

BEATLE BASS guitar with case. Call 537-2518 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (82-84)

MUST SELL 1966 10x15 Wolverine, added room, air, furnished, carpeted. 537-2192 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. (83-85)

System of the week

Scott 357B Rcvr Connoiseur Table SEL III Speakers \$700 Value This week - \$529

SOUND ENGINEERING 413 Poyntz

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

INVEST YOUR rent money. Beautiful, 12x50, Champion, fully furnished, carpeted, central air, washer, dryer, large porch, pleasant corner lot, has everything. 776-7179. (83-87)

> January Clearance SALE 25-75 percent off Coats, pants, sweaters Ladies sportswear, etc.

Lucille's West Loop

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

1962 FORD van with V-8, automatic, excellent condition, camping interior. 776-4146 after 5:00 p.m. (84-86)

TWO REALISTIC Electrostat-2a speakers, \$90.00. 537-7539. (84-86)

CHAISE LOUNGE chair, gold acrylic fur. 539-8946. (84-86)

NEW CARPET, shag and sculptured, four colors and various sizes. 539-8946, or 776-8460 after 6:00 p.m. (84-86)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

BEGINNING AND advanced banjo and guitar lessons. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (78-

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

THE ULTIMATE in wedding photographs. Wildcat Studio, 710 South Manhattan. Phone 537-2030. (82-96)

TYPING: ENGLISH graduate will type and-or edit your dissertation, thesis, term paper or report. Experienced in technical typing. Reasonable. 776-9190. (83-87)

CLIP, SAVE. Typing done, quick, reasonable price, and guaranteed. Large type, usually same day service. Also copies run. 537-0518, 537-2628, Kathy. (84)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 121w Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

5 CUBIC foot apartment size refrigerators by semester. Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (80-84)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 2½ blocks from KSU, available February 1, \$85.00, bills paid, references. 537-0691, 7:00-10:00 p.m. (82-86)

ROOM FOR males, utilities paid, includes kitchen and TV privileges. For information call 539-6688 or 539-4257. Address, 801 Laramie. (82-86)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, modern kit-chen, with or without carpet, \$150.00 per month. University Terrace sublease. Call 537-1443. (83-85)

BARGAIN! FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment near KSU, all bills paid, laundry facilities on premises, \$85.00 monthly. 539-6202. (83-85)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts.

Summer, Fall, **Spring 1974-75**

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

ONE BEDROOM apartment, kitchen, bath, semester. call 537-9271. (84-86)

HELP WANTED

NIGHT AUDITOR needed, 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., 5 to 6 nights a week. Apply to Mr. Pyle or Mr. Osborne at the Holiday Inn. (82-84)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule, experience not necessary, must be work-study. Apply WA 331-E, afternoons. (83-87)

WAITRESSES WANTED for evening shift. Must be 18. Apply in person at Ken's Restaurant. (83-85)

MEN AND women cashiers, bartenders, waiters at Canterbury Court. Apply in person, 1:00-3:00 p.m., daily. (83-85)

HELP WANTED

Experienced Beautician No following Necessary Make \$50-\$125 week Plus good tips

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

COUNSELORS WANTED — Western Colorado boys camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two yrs. college and sincere interest in working with young people required. Write Dept. L. Colorado River Ranch, Gypsum, Colorado 81637. (84)

MALE AND female subjects needed by In-stitute for Environmental Research for auto air conditioning studies, ages 17 through 24, \$4.00 cash per test. Persons who participated in these studies prior to November 1, 1973 may participate again. See Mr. Corn, Room 201. (84-86)

ONE POSITION open with the K-State Drug Center to work with a new nationally funded grant which is to start a state drug tele-network. Prefer applicant to be a grad student with drug education background. Position effective February 1, 1974. Pick up applications by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 30, 1974, in the SGA office. (84-88)

ONE POSITION open with the Women's Resource Center. Prefer applicant have some secretarial experience. Must be eligible for Work-Study. Applications must be in by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday. Pick them up in the SGA office. (84-88)

ATTENTION

CHOCOLATE GEORGE has goodies for you and your room. Brighten up those dull walls! Make your room feel at home. . . ?? Escape to Chocolate George in Aggleville.

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

KARATE Hakko-Ryu Ju Jitsu

An adult ballet Women's self-defense 20 or 30 day exercise program

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM 1115 MORO 539-3691

STUDENTS, EARN up to three hours of graded credit in business or education for volunteering to teach one evening class per week in Typing, Office Machines, or Office Theory. For more information, all Caren Rhodes at 539-7291 between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. every Monday through Friday, and-or come to an organizational meeting at the UFM House at 615 Fairchild Terrace, January 29, at 7:00 p.m. (84-87)

NOTICES

AVAILABLE IN Kedzie 103, KSU Student, Faculty, Staff Directory, 25 cents for students, \$1.00 to others. \$1.50 mailed. (76-84)

EXOTIC TAPESTRIES, bedspreads, India prints, incense, candles, posters, jewelry, hammocks, T-shirts, Kama Sutra products Chocolate George is here for you. (82-

RED CROSS Prenatal Care course enrollment now open. Classes begin January 30, 7:30 p.m., Yellow Room, City Hall (west wing). No fee. Call 537-2180 to pr-enroll. (82-84)

EXCHANGE RIDES with student from Salina area. Call 1-827-8321. (84-86)

PERSONAL

KHAYAM — ONE of the best sandwich makers in the world has a surprise for you until January 26 at 108 S. 4th. (78-85)

WANTED: STEVE L., Steve J., Steve C. Your three blondes. (84-88)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, WILDCAT Creek Apartments. Phone 537-2045. (81-85)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, apartment close to campus, \$55.00 a month. Call 537-2576. (82-84) CONSIDERATE FEMALE to share two

bedroom house with another, shower, own bedroom, fenced yard, pets allowed, North-view. After 5:30 p.m., 776-8903. (82-84) MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom trailer house, \$60.00. Lot 30, Waterway Road, 776-5829. (82-86)

LIBERAL MALE roommate, own bedroom in two-story, four-bedroom home, two baths, limestone fireplace, waterbed allowed, \$75.00, utilities included. 537-1673. (82-86)

ONE FEMALE — share apartment, one block from campus, \$50.00 per month plus utilities. Call 537-1392 after 5:30 p.m. (83-88)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment, Wildcat Creek. 539-3881 after 6:00 p.m. (83-85) WANTED: ONE female roommate to share a furnished Wildcat apartment, close to campus, \$55.00 a month. Call 539-5787. (83-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share small apartment across from campus, \$45.00 plus utilities, nice and furnished. Contact 537-1070 immediately. (83-85)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted, separate bedroom, 1204 Bluemont, upstairs, \$60.00 per month, Call 539-0265 or come by after

FEMALE ROOMMATE, now through summer, upperclassman preferred. Share new apartment, one block from campus, \$75.00 plus utilities. 539-1709. (84-86)

MALE ROOMMATE to share four bedroom house, two baths, large kitchen, garage, large back yard, recreation room, located near campus. Call 537-9271. (84-86)

WANTED

SIX RESERVED tickets for lowa game, all together or in a set of two or three. Call 539-2076. (84)

LOST

LADIES WHITE billfold anywhere between Thompson and East Parking Lot. I.D.'s needed badly. Reward. 776-6602 or 776-5740.

SILVER ANKH with turquoise settings, January 15th, somewhere on campus or Aggieville. Call Sara, Room 322, 539-4641. (84-86)

BROWN WALLET in Kedzie Lecture Hall or Union. No money, only important ID's. Please return to Grant Prentice, 405 Haymaker, 532-3484. Reward. (84-86)

MAN'S WALLET — Need ID's in order to cash checks in order to buy books in order to pass this semester. Reward. Robert McGuire, 539-8211, Moore 641. (84-86)

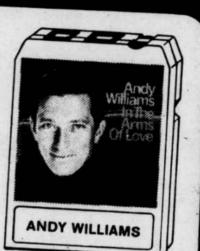


MUSIC

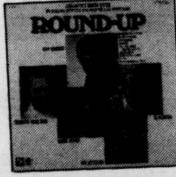






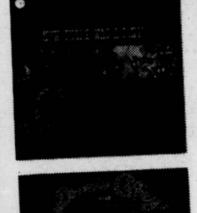






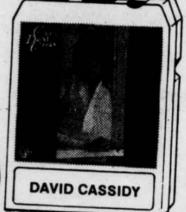








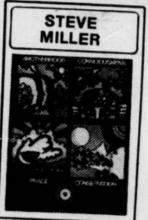
STEREO LP's 8-TRACK TAPES ONLY... ONLY...



MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!





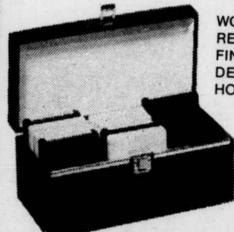
STEREO CASSETTES ONLY...





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8-TRACK TAPE CASE CASSETTE TAPE CASE



WOOD CONSTRUCTION, RED VELVET INTERIOR. FINISHED IN ALIGATOR DESIGN LEATHERETTE! HOLDS 24 CARTRIDGES.

ONLY...

MODEL #222

REG. \$11.95 REG. \$11.95 ONLY ...

WOOD CONSTRUCTION,

RED VELVET INTERIOR,



ELECTRONICS

Hrs: Mon.-Fri. 10 til 9 Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 12-5:30

IN WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 25, 1974

No. 85

Child day care waits for decision

County, state argue on inspection

By BOB LYNN Staff Writer

The state says it's the county's

The county claims the state is responsible.

Meanwhile, the bickering continues between state and county health officials over who will provide inspection services for the licensing of child day-care genter homes in Riley County.

The problem may be solved at today's 11:00 a.m. meeting of the Riley County Health Board, but no one knows for sure.

As a result of this indecision the legal status of many of the more than 120 day-care homes in the county is in limbo. In order for day-care center operators to legally advertise, obtain proper insurance coverage and claim

income tax exemptions, their facilities must be licensed.

requirements of BY THE Kansas statutes it is unlawful for any person or firm to maintain any child-care center or boarding house without a written license from the state board of health. A license can be granted only after an official inspection has been made; thus the problem: who is responsible for providing the inspection services?

The situation has become a contest of wills between the state health department and the health department of Riley County, with neither wanting to perform the

The state contends the county health department is an arm of the state department, and as such, should carry out the programs delegated to it by the state. The inspection of day-care centers is one of these delegated responsibilities.

The county maintains the state health department exists as an advisory body whose function is to guide and aid county health boards - not dictate policy to them.

IN THE PAST the county health department conducted its own inspections of the day-care centers but this policy was terminated on March 7, 1973. Bill Deam, administrator of the Riley County Health Department notified state health officials by letter that the county could no longer perform the inspections, and requested the state take over the service.

Deam said termination of service was necessary because of personnel imitations.

"At the time we terminated the inspections it had become necessary for us to be involved in a program for the welfare department, whereby our nurses would do physical examinations and assessments of certain welfare children," Deam said. "In order to carry out this program with the personnel we had, it was necessary to drop one of our other programs. We dropped licensing inspection."

Some state health board officials believe Deam's personnel problems could be solved easily. Federal funds in the form of various grants and revenue sharing programs are available to county health boards.

"THERE ARE several programs the Riley County Health Department could utilize to obtain federal funds to hire personnel administer various programs," said Edwin Lyman, former director of the state department of health. "Mr. Deam seems not to want to use them however. The funds are there all someone has to do is request them."

A state-administered federal grant of more than \$10,000 has been withheld from Riley County because of the county's reluctance to inspect its own day-care cen-

Lyman said the entire maternal and child health grant was withheld even though only a small

part of the grant would be utilized for licensing inspection.

"Since the county wouldn't do the inspections, it was obvious the state would probably have to take over," Lyman said. "Because this service is usually done by the county, the state had no funds allocated for it and we were forced to look elsewhere. The only feasible course of action was to hold up the county grant."

LYMAN believes the decision to withold the funds was forced by Riley County.

"If they had wanted the funds all they had to do was provide inspection," he said. "We talked to them and pleaded with them, but it seems our entreaties fell on deaf ears."

Deam believes local funding of all county health programs is the most desireable solution.

"It think for the most efficient use of resources every effort should be made to finance these programs locally," he said. "In fact, I hope eventually to be able to carry out all our programs locally with no help from the state whatsoever."

Today's health board meeting may provide solutions to some of the problems. Representatives of the State Department of Health and the Manhattan Child Care Association plan to attend.

Included on the meeting agenda will be discussions of day-care inspection, and operation and financing of the health department and its programs.

Wheat imports may jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will sign "in the very near future" an executive order lifting curbs on wheat imports, the White House said

A spokesman said the U.S. Tariff Commission sent Nixon a report and he would base his action on it.

The commission Thursday recommended that he suspend wheat import quotas until June 30. It said such action would not adversely affect government wheat programs and the amount of wheat products processed in this country.

The agriculture department has said the U.S. wheat reserves are crimped more than had been anticipated.

The prospect of the United States, which is the world's leading wheat exporter, having to import wheat to make ends meet springs from the delicate diplomacy and the straining U.S. economy.

The possibility of American millers grinding extra Canadian wheat this spring was heightened with the U.S. Tariff Commission recommendation to Nixon.

A interim commission report said Nixon could take the action without adversely affecting government wheat programs and the amount of wheat products processed in this country.

Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Carroll Brunthaver conceded Wednesday that U.S. wheat reserves are crimped more than had been anticipated and the administration already was considering opening up imports from Canada so American tables won't run short of bread.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Egil Krogh Jr., repentant but asking no favors, was sentenced Thursday to serve six months in prison for his part in the Ellsberg burglary case. He said President Nixon did not authorize it "directly or indirectly."

Krogh, supervisor of the White House agents who carried out the office break-in, thus discounted reports that his marching orders had come "right out of the Oval Office."

He said he had only one contact with President Nixon on the work of the special investigations unit known as the "plumbers" and in "that meeting Ellsberg's name did not appear to be mentioned."

But he said that John Ehrlichman, then the President's domestic adviser and Krogh's superior, gave the unit authority to engage in "covert activity to obtain information on Ellsberg."

The precise nature of that authorization and the extent it covered the break-in are matters to be decided by the courts, he said.

Krogh thus became the first high-level White House aide to be sent to prison in the Watergate aftermath.



Staff photo by Sam Green

Spring fever

Taking advantage of the sunshine and warm weather Thursday are, from left, Mamie Florence, Nina LaGue and Karen Kloster. Today should be another nice day as sunny skies with highs in the 50s are predicted.

Most think it accomplished little

Students remember Vietnam war

BABYLON, N.Y. (AP) - The friend's house and she found out Vietnam war one year after. In a distant Saigon classroom, the study of current events. In Babylon Junior High School, the study of history.

But history with a sting. Sharon Bray, 13: "The one thing I remember most was I was at my

her cousin died and everyone was crying."

Grace Friedell, 13: "I remember looking at the newspaper in the morning and seeing a list of men who died or who were missing."

veterans organizations," Docking

The resolution was the first

measure included in Docking's

legislative recommendations to be

approved by the 1974 legislature.

amendment to do away with all

prohibition on lotteries.

The governor had opposed the

That proposal had passed the

senate last Friday by a 28-11 vote,

JUNIOR HIGH puipils were not yet in their teen when pens touched paper in Paris and signed a contract ending fighting by Americans in Vietnam.

"But throughout your lifetime, there was such a thing as a Vietnam war," teacher Katina Chapski tells her class on a drizzly

but legislators had agreed its

chances for passage in the house

SEN. TED SAAR, Pittsburg

Democrat, who sponsored the

measure was not surprised at its

"I personally think it's a

mistake not to give the people a

chance to vote on it," Saar said.

morning in this New York City suburb. "Looking back now, what are your feelings about it?"

"It was really senseless, because I don't see there was any reason for us to get into it," answers Fred Gilbert, a slight, darkhaired boy. "It was another country and it was their battle and they could have fought it them-

BLONDE Sally Solat adds: "It's hard to say whether it was right or wrong. It saved a lot of people, but alot of other people died. It's hard to say."

Was it right? Did it accomplish anything? How many died? What did it do to the United States? How did it start?

The discussion continues, the 22 boys and girls responding as Chapski prods them with questions. Of the 19 who prepared answers in advance, 13 say they think the war accomplished

THERE'S still fighting, Charles Albanese says, he knows because he asked someone. Sam Rodriguez says his brother and six of his cousins fought in Vietnam and all consider it a waste. Thaddeus Vaughn wonders why the leaders of each country couldn't have slugged it out. Maria Cotto feels it stopped the Communists and taught them a lesson.

"What is the one thing you remember most about the Vietnam war?" Chapski asks. "The release of the POWs," answers Curtiss Schaefer, and a current of agreement ripples through the

Then other answers. One boy remembers his family gathered around the televison set to hear President Nixon announce the cease-fire. Doug Downs recalls North Vietnam's torture of U.S. prisoners. Teresa Phillips remembers the death of her stepbrother in combat.

Bingo issue to go to polls

TOPEKA (AP) - Kansans will charitable, benevolent and get a chance to legalize gambling bingo at the polls next fall, but it apparently will be a long time before roulette wheels, blackjack games and slot machines are operated legally in the state.

The house voted Thursday to place a bing-only amendment on the November general election ballot. A resolution which would have removed the constitutional ban on all forms of lotteries was crushed by 29 votes.

The bingo-only resolution passed, 105-18, but the lottery amendment managed only 55 yes votes. There were 68 votes against the latter.

Both amendments needed 84 votes, or two-thirds of the house membership for passage.

GOV. ROBERT DOCKING expressed satisfaction at passage of the bingo proposal.

"I am pleased that the Kansas Legislature has approved giving the people the right to vote on legalizing bingo for religious,

Student lawyer

still available

K-State students can be assured

Don Weiner, student legal ad-

Weiner's student cases have

decreased since his an-

nouncement that he is leaving. He

expressed concern that students

don't realize he is still taking

cases. Weiner will continue to give

legal aid until a qualified

"If a qualified replacement is

not found by Aug. 1, I will extend

my services as long as it is

feasible," Weiner said. "I want students to take full advantage of

replacement is found.

visor, will be at K-State at least

of a legal advisor throughout the

spring and summer terms.

until Aug. 1.

Students hold Nichols' fate

were slim.

By DEBBIE LECKRON **Staff Writer**

The future of Nichol's Gym may llie in the hands of two architecture students who are gathering information to determine if Nichols can be saved and used for art facilities.

President James A. McCain announced Wednesday the architecture department is studying ways to restore Nichols for use by the art department as a combination teaching area and art gallery.

Mike Rose and Dave Rowe, both architecture majors and Design 5 students, have been working since early January to determine the future of Nichols as an art

ROSE EXPLAINED his area of potential of Nichols.

Rose said past efforts to utilize Nichols have failed. He believes if plans do not succeed this time, this will be the end for Nichols.

is available," he added.

building.

concentration is in architectural conservation, which involves determining how to reuse existing structures. The architecture department contacted the two conservation students to study the

"Nichols is useless the way it is. It seems ridiculous not to use what

Rose is concerned about saving

Nichols for three reasons - the art department needs a home, it is essential to have an art museum and it is worthwhile to save Nichols.

Since January 7, Rose and Rowe have been analyzing and gathering information. Rose said by March 21, their work is to be completed.

MORE THAN \$100,000 has already been raised for an art museum, McCain reported. A fund-raising campaign is planned in the near future to raise the needed funds for the art facilities.

There are two ways to go about building an art center in Nichols, Rose explained.

"It can be built by supporting a framework on the Nichols' walls or by building a structure within the present structure. Building a structure within the structure is the way we'll probably go."

Rose added, "I think it's important to save Nichols and also to gain classroom space for the art department. I don't think most people realize what the campus would be like without Nichols."

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Reassignment the free legal services available." leaves library Poor students Today is the last day for

may get relief students to drop-add in the basement of Farrell Library, WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon told Congress Thursday that he will request full funding at \$1.3 billion for the Basic Opportunity Grant Program for

In a special education message preceding submission of the fiscal year 1975 budget, the President also proposed the first "forward funding" of education aid to let school districts know a year in advance how much they can

needy college students. That

would raise the average grant from the present \$260 to \$805 per

expect to receive. The message also proposed an additional \$180 million for federal aid to elementary and secondary education next school year.

Nixon said that as soon as he receives "acceptable authorizing legislation," he is prepared to ask for a \$2.85 billion supplemental appropriation this spring to be spent during the 1974-5 school

Don Foster, director of records Beginning Monday, students needing to process a reassignment should go to their

academic dean's office.

The Baptist Campus Center Presents

"WINDS OF

PROPHECY" A discussion of

Contemporary Religious

Ideas 6:30 p.m. Sunday

Jan. 27

Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson



ICHABOD and MR.TOAD Union Forum Hall Feb. 27 at 2pm

This Sunday at 2:00 p.m., the K-State Union Potpourri Committee will sponsor Walt Disney's Ichabod and Mr. Toad. These are two worldfamous stories, The Legend of Sleepy Hollow and Wind in the Willows. They are blended in this gay all-animation presentation of the hair raising exploits of Ichabod Crane and J. Thaddeus Toad. Bing Crosby and Basil Rathbone lend their voices to this novel, exciting feature. This will be a perfect film to bring the kids to and who knows you might stay. Showtime is at 2:00 p.m. in Union Forum Hall and the cost is 50¢.



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A 1971 memorandum to the then White House chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, reported that dairy industry officials had committed themselves to contribute \$90,000 a month to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

"Lee Nunn reports that \$232,500 has been realized," said the memorandum from Gordon Strachan, a Haldeman assistant who was liaison with the re-election committee. "This is slightly more than one half of the amount that should have been delivered on the commitment \$90,000 per month."

Nunn was deputy to finance committee chairman Maurice Stans.

The memorandum was filed this week in federal court as an exhibit in a consumer lawsuit by Ralph Nader and others in the dairy fund case. It was termed "a representative sampling of documents turned over to plaintiff's counsel." The Strachan memorandum was dated Sept. 11 — nearly six months after higher milk price supports were put into effect on President Nixon's order.

DETROIT — General Motors will lay off about 75,000 employes for varying periods between now and April 1, the world's largest automaker said Thursday.

The firm's component plants will adjust their operations in line with assembly plant requirements, the firm said, meaning there may be still more layoffs.

All of the 75,000 layoffs are temporary, a GM spokesman said, "but conceivably there could be some indefinite layoffs in the component plants because of the cutbacks."

There was no estimate on the number of possible component layoffs. Many of the auto workers affected by the temporary layoffs will receive up to 95 per cent of their regular pay under pay protection plans included in company contracts and unemployement benefits.

KANSAS CITY — A group of 15 black leaders in Kansas City filed a discrimination complaint Thursday against the Northwest Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council, the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council and the Mid-American Regional Council.

Appeals to several agencies and the Missouri Commission on Civil Rights said the three agencies do not have enough black employes and they habitually reject ideas and projects which are designed to help blacks.

The complaints were signed by a city council member, a police commissioner, a judge of the Jackson County Circuit Court, the circuit clerk, two members of the county legislature, a municipal court judge, a state representative, the executive director of the Kansas City chapter of the Urban League and the editor of the Kansas City Call.

The blacks also asked Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr. to set up a separate law enforcement assistant council for Kansas City.

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Thursday to cut personal income taxes by \$3.5 billion a year but then turned around and shelved the legislation.

First it adopted 53 to 27 a proposal of Sen. Edward Kennedy, Mass. Democrat, to raise the personal income tax exemption from \$750 to \$850, retroactive through 1973.

But then it accepted 48 to 27 a motion of Sen. Russell Long, La. Democrat, to return the bill to the Finance Committee which he chairs, thus dropping it for the time being.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts the high today will be in the low 50s and skies will be clear to partly cloudy. The low temperature tonight was predicted to be in the upper 20s. Temperatures should reach the 50s on Saturday too. The forecast called for less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation for tonight and Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL has two vacancies on the Art Committee. Applications may be picked up at Activities Center, Union. They are due at 5 p.m., Jan. 25.

UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE applications are available in the SGA office, Union and Arts & Sciences Dean's office in Eisenhower. Applications are due at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 25.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS should get an Alien Address Report form from the Manhattan post office or the Foreign Student office before Jan. 31.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL'S Speakers and Co-Curricular Committees have openings for members. Applications, due Jan. 25, are available in the Union Activities Center.

MORTAR BOARD — all girls receiving ap-

plications for membership should return them by Jan. 29 to Justin 205 or 208. KSDB—FM will present American Top 40 from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 26 and noon to 3 p.m. Jan. 27.

TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

KSDB—FM will broadcast the Wildkittens versus Benedictine College basketball game at 7:25 p.m.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Skate Plaza, on Highway 177 S.

INTER—VARSITY CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1225
Bertrand. Bruce Erickson will speak on Lordship.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m.

in the Royal Towers Lounge for a BYOB party. All International and American students invited.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold tryouts at 7

p.m. for The Homecoming, Everywoman and The Saint of Bleecker Street.

SATURDAY

PE CONCEPTS QUIZ OUT will be held at 9 p.m. in Cardwell 101. Students may register at the Denison Hall lobby or at Holtz Hall between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

K—STATE PLAYERS will meet at 2 p.m. in East Stadium 108.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the KSU JV versus Dodge City basketball game at 5 p.m..

K—STATE INDIA ASSOC. will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

K—STATE BANGLADESH ASSOCIATION will meet at 3 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL will meet at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre to see The Spiders Stratagem.

K—LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K-

S Ballrooms.

KSDB—FM will present Syndrock! at 8 a.m. PHI KAPPA TAU little sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Phi Tau house.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Randie Kaufman will show slides of his work in Mexico.

MONDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

p.m. in Ackert 221. Lynn Burris Jr. will speak on Recreational Opportunities in the Future.

ADULT & OCC. CLUB will meet at noon in

WHITEWATER CANOE AND KAYAK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

IEEE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. George Applegren will speak on Topics Related To

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A & B. Phi Chi Theta pledging. All women in business administration are invited to attend and pledge.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 C for Spring semester rush organization.

INTERVIEWS

MONDAY

The Trane Company; BS: CE, EE, IE. BS, MS: ME.

Dow Corning Corporation; BS, MS: EE, ME, BCH, CH, CHE.

TUESDAY

The Trane Company; BS: CE, EE, IE. BS, MS: ME.

Dow Corning Corporation; BS, MS: EE, ME, BCH, CH, CHE.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft; BS, MS: CS, CHE, CE, ME. MS: Applied Mechanics.

Deere & Company; BS: EE, IE. BS, MS: AGE, ME, Applied Mechanics.



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Feb. 17 Susan Sontag: BROTHER CARL

Mar. 3 Jan Nemec: A REPORT ON THE PARTY AND THE GUESTS

Mar. 24 Vilgot Sjoman: MY SISTER, MY LOVE Apr. 7 A. Robbe-Grillet: TRANS—EUROP EXPRESS all films subtitled in English

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OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, January 25, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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An editorial comment

Aw Hell, why not?

First a prediction: Our beloved leader will resign within the first six months of this year.

If there's one thing senators and representatives learned over the congressional interim, aside for public discontent with the "energy crisis," it is public conern with the limbo that the Watergate affair is hanging in.

While a minority of press reports indicate opinions of "throw the bum out" or "I wish he'd resign," the majority of Americans indicated to their congressmen to "get it over with, whatever you do."

POLLS STILL show relatively complete disillusion with Nixon. The last Gallup poll indicated only 29 percent of Americans approved of Nixon's performance.

With this knowledge, congressmen are scared. And impeachment consideration will come fast. Judiciary Committee Chairman John Rodino expects to give the committee's recommendation to the House in April and May.

When the committee's recommendation reaches the House, the public's dissatisfaction will weigh as heavy on the minds of Congressmen as the evidence. And Nixon will be impeached.

BUT THE PROUD (interpreted guilty) man will not let himself be kicked around in a Senate trial. Thus, my prediction: he will resign.

But what difference will it make? Nixon's present

lacky, Gerald Ford, will take office.

Remember Ford's latest remark: "I know the President (interpreted the office, I'm in awe) had nothing to do with the erasure (the 18½-minute tape gap).

Why? Ford explained of a one-hour, 45-minute conversation with Nixon: "Based on what the President told me, I do know the President was not involved."

Now that's logic. If the President said it's true, it is. For Ford to take office would be replacing the corrupt with the blind. But the corrupt system would remain, and the blind would fall in.

So. "Get the bum out of there" for the sake of principle but don't expect our condition to improve. The hell if he's a better idea. — Neil Woerman









Setting things right

Governor Bob trys to convert bospital beds to office desks



C. WILLIAM OSSMANN Columnist

Our governor, you know, Dick Docking's brother, is, as we all know, constantly working to maximize the benefits and services Kansas citizens recieve from state government.

Recently, he decided to back the idea of converting the Forbes Air Force Base hospital into an office building to house the State Department of Health and State Laboratory. Bright Bob has said this conversion will save the taxpayers millions of dollars since they will not have to find the construction of an office building or rent other space to house the health department.

THAT SOUNDS like a good idea, on the face of it. But, lets dig a little deeper. After all, the proof of the pudding is in the eating. And this pudding is beginning to taste somewhat like the dust from a windshield of a car that has been tail-gating a manure

Every year the Kansas State Department of Health, Division of Medical-Dental Health prepared a "state plan" for hospital and medical facilities construction. The plan which must be approved by the Kansas State Board of Health is a quote "public document for guiding and influencing the development of optimum patient care service thru the construction and modernization of hospitals and related medical facilities throughout the state."

The plan outlines the projected bed need in what are traditionally established service areas for medical services and summarizes the number of beds which conform to current standards. In service area 13-1, Shawnee, Osage and Wabaunsee counties the state plans says "there appears to be a need for a significant number of beds"

SPECIFICALLY, the plan projects a short-term future need of 141 acute general hospital beds in the three-county area.

The Forbes Hospital, as a hospital, would cost over \$2 million at today's construction costs of over \$50,000 per bed. When the idea of using the hospital as an office building is balanced against this figure, the rational use of the building would certainly be as a hospital. In addition to the physical consideration, the Forbes

facility is located on the outskirts of Topeka and would therefore provide easier access to medical care and services for the rural population to the south and west of Topeka.

What really bothers this writer more than anything, is not the fact that Bob would suggest using the hospital as an office building, but rather that his idea would receive the support of the state Department of Health in light of the Department's own state plan.

THE SUPPORT of the Republican dominated legislature is also disturbing and appears to have been obtained by reasoning that with the health department offices being moved, state offices in the capitol would be moved into the old health department offices opening up more space in the capitol for legislative offices.

Even when a Topeka newspaper reporter was told of the conflict between the governors policy and the state plan, the "fourth estate" fell down on the job. The Topeka paper continued to ecstatically report on progress to obtain federal clearance to use the hospital as an office building.

It would seem the moral to the story is that if the state Department of Health, the state legislature and members of the press fail to safeguard the people from poor policy decisions, it's up to us to set things right.

Little Browne's jug

All-American family buys Nixon all-American burger

By RICH BROWNE Editorial Page Editor

For all you who love to jump on the boycott bandwagon, I have got one of the best for you.

Now this isn't just the run of the mill, ordinary, every day type boycott. This one will strike terror straight into the evil hearts of all the money gouging American businessmen everywhere. I am asking you, no, I am pleading with you — when the new McDonald's opens on Third Street in the not to far distant future, don't go.

YES, I SAID boycott the home of the Quarter-pounder. Don't eat their Big Mac, fries and a shake. They have done the unpardonable (it really is) sin of contributing \$225,000 to Tricky Dick's reelection campaign. Now the sin is not so much contributing to the Man's reelection but that the money was allegedly earmarked for a lobbying campaign against the establishment of minimum wages for both student and non-students. My sources allege, too, that the McDonalds' hamburger people also only pay, at the present, 80 per cent of the existing minimum wage requirements.

So join the National Student Lobby's efforts and help organize a national boycott against Mc-Donalds. But let's not stop there, what the hell, let's get them all the way. Let's boycott anybody and everybody who contributed to the Man's campaign for reelection.

WHAT THE HECK, that's too limiting. Let's just have a national boycott and strike. That should stifle the economy just about perfectly, and we'll spin into a beautiful depression, and all the Big Financiers will jump out of the window of their penthouse suites in dispair.

Then all the big capitalists will be dead and us peons can take over — and become Big Capitalists.

It could happen to you

Collegian Reporter

Mental breakdowns can happen to anyone, especially college students who are under quite a bit of pressure.

A nervous breakdown is the collapse of the ability to think, reason and perform. The person totally folds up inside, said Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of mental health at Lafene Student Health Center.

At least 13 per cent of the students admitted to Lafene last year were in for some kind of nervous disorders. Early treatment and psychotherapy in 90 to 95 per cent of all cases at Lafene resulted in great hope that the students would be functioning fully in the future, Sinnett said.

ONE STUDENT who went through the ordeal of a nervous breakdown last spring told her account of what led up to it and how she handled the situations.

An only child from a small town, she had quite an adjustment to make as a freshman at K-State. She had been actively involved in school functions head cheerleader, editor of the high school yearbook,

Soon everything went downhill. Her personality was changing rapidly. When she was drinking she was always happy. One day she would be in ecstacy, the next day her moods would change to pure hell.

and valedictorian of her class. Anyone would assume that a girl of this caliber would be a complete success at college.

Even she thought so.

A new freedom allowed her to go to Aggieville and get drunk six nights a week if she desired, without people criticizing her. If she wanted to skip classes every day, that was her business.

But the result of her first semester was disasterous. Probation.

WHEN RUSH week came she decided to join a sorority. It seemed like a good way to meet more people - friends who would be like real sister, who would stick by you no matter what. That lasted for a while, but soon she was not good enough for the house. Her grades were slipping down even worse than before. Drinking was becomming a serious problem. The alumnae were crawling on her back constantly about something.

ks under strain

Soon everything went downhill. Her personality was changing rapidly. When she was drinking she was always happy. One day she would be in ecstasy, the next day her moods would change to pure hell. Little incidents became real trials to cope with.

One morning when she went to brush her teeth her toothbrush broke, she just blew up.

The more she drank, the more she wanted to "stay away from eveyone." She'd do anything just to "stay away from the house." When there, she usually spent the day sleeping. The pressure was piling on.

ONE NIGHT things broke. The fellow she had been going with informed her that he no longer cared and didn't desire to see her any more. Everything just collapsed. The next three hours were spent crying hysterically. Finally she realized that she had cried einough. But when she tried to stop, she couldn't. That night was spent in Lafene.

When she arrived, they gave her a sedative and let her sleep.

The next two days she slept most of the time. She had no desire to see anyone. Each time her doctor came in to see her she was sleeping and they did not disturb her.

Finally, the third day the doctor insisted upon seeing her. He let her talk and decide what had caused the breakdown and how she could cope with it after she was released. When she left the next day, she decided not to go back to the sorority house but to live at her aunt's house for the remainder of the

Visits were made twice a week, to the Health Center and discussions with her doctor helped her get re-adjusted to life. She said the doctor "helped me see inside of myself, and about myself."

SCHOOL WAS over, but her re-adjustment period had just begun. She spent the summer in Colorado, mostly by herself.

It has been almost a year since the breakdown occurred, and life for her is now entirely different. Living in an apartment and planning a May wedding has helped keep her busy.

She has passed the stage of not being able to talk about the breakdown, and jokes with her parents about not wanting to spend her life in a "crazy house."

After self-analysis, she saw her symptoms as the desire to sleep constantly, "even if you're not tired," and staying up late and away from people. She noticed in herself the "extreme change in per-sonality," letting little things get her down, especially weight gain, and unfounded fears such as ghosts.

She said that now she'd probably just laugh it off if her toothbrush broke and her "mouth would just have to stink."

methods outdated

Five K-State agriculture students on a 19-day tour of South America over Christmas break found the attitude of the people toward Americans varied.

"As a whole they know they are dependent on the U.S., yet they resent it," explained Patty Mc-Donnell, senior in animal science

children of families with low incomes.

least three hours of course work.

low income.

Priorities are:

degree or not.

Priorities change

at day care center

The Infant and Child Care Center is now giving first priority to

The switch to a new priority base came about at the request of Student

For any child to be accepted, there are other priorities involved beside

- Children from single parent families with the parent enrolled in at

— Children with two parents, one enrolled in at least three but no more than 12 hours of course work, whether the hours are applicable to a

NO ONE WITH a low income was turned away, Marjorie Stith,

"All applicants for the center were given a form to fill out, and on the

form they were asked to give us an estimate of their yearly income. I

believe most of the estimates were valid because the incomes were

higher than we had expected," she said.

If there was any question of a conflict between family of high in-

come and a family of low income, the low income family was given first

Senate. Last fall, Senate refused to fund a director's salary unless a

stipulation was met concerning children of low income families.

department head of family and child development, said.

choice of hours the child would be cared for, Stith said.

and industry and one student on the trip. "There are a lot of American technicians there now, but the tendency of the people is not to change.

"They figure if it was good enough for their ancestors, it's good enough for their children."

THE PURPOSE of the trip was to maintain a general overview of Latin American agricultural techniques, especially those in underdeveloped countries. The trip included stops in Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama, Columbia, Venezuela, Trinidad, and Puerto Rico.

The students believe Latin America has the potential to be a powerful agricultural region if new techniques are applied and the farmer gains incentive.

"Agriculturally, they are about 30 to 50 years behind the U.S. as far as level of technique and size of operations," said John Morgan, senior in agricultural economics and another of the students traveling to South America. "Any extension program is nonexistent. The government has ignored agriculture."

JOE ROBINSON, junior in animal science and industry; Craig Sharp, senior in animal science and industry; and Leon Sylvester, sophomore in animal science and industry, also were on

Asked if she would return to South America to help, McDonnell

"I don't know how they'd react to a girl in agriculture. Their methods and attitudes need to be changed."

"It would require a lot of ambition," Morgan answered. He added Latin America's major problem comes from political instability.

So You Want To Get INVOLVED

But you want something worth your time, Something you can see the results of and take pride in.

The Union Program Council lets you develop your ideas on speakers and program topics.

Applications for a combined Speakers and Co-Curricular Program Committee will be taken until 5 p.m. Tuesday

Applications are available in the Activities Center in the Union.



begins monday

Is THERE AN ENERGY CRISIS? BIG 8 ROOM 10:30 A.M.

The reality of an energy crisis will be questioned by two prominent professors.

HOW THE GOVERNMENT VIEWS THE ENERGY PROBLEM

I2:30 P.M. FORUM HALL

Congressman Bill Roy, Dr. Robert Robel, and President James McCain will form this panel.

BUY YOUR TOKENS AT THE WINDOW BIG 8 ROOM 3:30 P.M.

Representatives from AMTRAK and the Kansas City Transit Associates will discuss transportation alternatives.

CHECK OUT THE BIKE DISPLAY BY BILL'S BIKE SHOP IN THE CONCOURSE

tuesday

DO OIL AND WATER MIX? 10:30 A.M.

FORUM HALL

A representative from Phillips Petroleum Company will show the film "Ekofish- A City at Sea". Discussion will follow.

THE PETROLEUM PICKLE OR YOU CAN'T FUEL ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME 3:30 P.M. FORUM HALL

Delegates from Hudson Oil and Conoco will discuss their efforts to deal with the energy shortage.

ENERGY OR ECOLOGY: A LOCAL OPTION? FORUM HALL 7:00 P.M.

The Concerned Citizens Group of Belvue will discuss the proposed KP&L power plant.

BOTH DAYS THE NBC WHITE PAPER "THE ENERGY CRISIS" WILL BE SHOWN IN THE COURTYARD.

Sponsored by the Co-Curricular Committee of the Union Program Council.

Actors learn about mental illness





Photos by Tim Janicke

TECHNICAL CONSULTANT... Robert Sinnett (left) advices a group of K-State Players on mental behavior. At right, the group practices what they've learned.

By RIDGLEY DENNING Collegian Reporter

How does a paranoiac schizophrenic perceive objects? How would a manic depressant react to the withdrawal of a somnalbulist?

These are questions K-State actors rehearsing "Marat-Sade" asked Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of mental health services at Lefene Health Center.

Marat-Sade will be presented February 20 through 24 at the Purple Masque Theatre.

AT A SPECIAL session Wednesday night, Sinnett helped each actor develop an insight into the mental attitudes, symptoms, and physical disorders of the mental illness he would portray in the play.

"Most of us have elements of all these things in ourselves," Sinnett told the actors.

"Take joy and build it into euphoria, sadness into a deep depression. Draw out the traits in yourself that apply to the malady you portray, and exaggerate them.

Sinnett advised students not to try to develop a perfect characterization.

"JUST AS there are no totally consistant, rational persons, there are no totally consistant mentally ill persons. They have very complex and variable personalities."

Each of the 37 actors in the upcoming production portrays a character with a different form of mental illness.

The script defines the mental illnesses of the major characters. The actors with supportive roles are developing characterizations of mental illnesses that fit the personalities of the inmates they play and those with smaller parts have chosen illnesses which interest them.

EXTENSIVE research into the background and symptoms of each mental illness have been done by the players.

Charenton, 1808, is the setting for "Marat-Sade." In those days, "Insanity was not treated very kindly," Sinnett said. "People were salted away, family ties were severed. The mentally ill were considered — incurable.

One of the actresses was concerned because she found herself unconsciously carrying over her characterization into things she did at home. "My character has a phobia about touching. Every once in a while at home I'll find myself reaching out unconsciously to touch something.

"I just wondered — is this happening to anyone else?" she asked the group.

"ONLY YOU," came the quick reply.

"How can I control this so it doesn't continue after the play?" she asked Sinnett.

"It will disappear as you get more distant from the play," he replied. An actor asked if anyone in the audience who was physically disabled might be offended if he dragged his right leg as part of his characterization.

"ANY OF these roles would offend people," Sinnett replied.

Director Peter Mann Smith agreed.

This show is going to offend people. It's the nature of the play. Don't worry about it."

"It's a very fine play, structurally, and one that should have appeal for Manhattan audiences.

Maggie Vargas is a student. She has student needs and desires just like you. She sees things on Campus everyday that trouble her. They trouble her because she finds the student helpless to change these situations. By being elected Student Body President Maggie hopes to be able to change problems in communications which are the bases for all problems whether they be on the K-State campus or the white house. The problem of communication can be changed by accountability of the three major working areas on campus-students, faculty, and the administration. Only through your support, A UTILIZATION OF STUDENT POWER, can these situations be resolved. Maggie Vargas wants this. Maggie is available in the SGA office at anytime. Feel free to come in and talk. It is up to you, through Maggle being elected Student Body President, that your voice will be heard. For Student Body President

(Paid for by Bernard Franklin)

Last note: first valentine

By ROBERT MILLER Collegian Reporter

"Tis sweet to think of days gone by,
Of days of happiness without alloy;
And know where'er our memories be,
"Twill bring us nought but peace and joy."

These words come from an antique valentine, produced by Jonathan King of London, sometime between 1860 and 1880. It is part of a collection of antique valentines, dating from the early 19th century, currently on display at Farrell Library in the Education Reading Room

The valentine collection, which will be displayed untio March 1, is on loan from the Hallmark Historical Collection, the largest and most valuable collection of antique cards in the world.

The St. Valentine's Day tradition dates back to ancient Rome. Legends say the day originally honored a young Roman priest — named Valentine — who was martyred on February 14 in 270 A. D. In prison he composed a farewell massage to his jailer's blind daughter who had befriended him, signing it "From Your Valentine."

THE FIRST commercially printed valentines appeared in 1809. With the introduction of penny postage in England in 1840, the sending of paper

valentines and other social greeting cards became popular.

By 1850, the valentine card industry had entered its "golden era". The color-straved Victorians took a special interest in the brightly-colored valentines which were printed by the Baxter process — an early form of letterpress multicolor printing.

The commercial valentines of this era became increasingly more elaborate. Lace paper, machinewoven tapestries and many other refinements prospered.

In 1890, the Germans introduced mechanical cards. These cards were usually three-dimensional pull-outs. Their rich style typifies that era.

THE VALENTINE industry in America got its start in 1859 with the Whitney Valentine Co. of Massachusetts. The first American cards were copies of English one brought to America.

Louis Prang of Boston printed the first original American valentines. He also established the first art competition for greeting card design.

From the work of Prang and others, the greeting card industry has grown to the multi-million dollar business that it is today.

This collection of antique cards can be seen free of charge during regular library hours.

Trucking rates rise

By ANITA NELSON Collegian Reporter

Red necks, white socks and a Peterbilt 350 Cummins is happiness for a trucker.

And fuel for the truck he drives is becoming a most precious commodity. Richard Schiefen, truck driver for National Carriers, Inc., said the rationing of fuel and 55 miles per hour speed limits will have a two-fold effect: the public will pay higher freight rates and increased prices for shipped goods.

"All beef consumed has been shipped by truck" Schiefen said. "Cattle are hauled from the Midwest and after processing are carried by refrigerated van to supermarkets. The government, by slowing rigs down for fuel conservation, are really hampering the economy."

In Schiefen's opinion, a big truck can run efficiently at 60-65 miles per hour. If limits are lowered, trucks will use lower gears in hilly areas and on windy days, will increase fuel consumption.

Bill Curtis, western livestock hauler, bought a new tractor. Because of the fuel shortage and higher prices, he has been forced to sell his \$30,000 investment. He said, when a rig gets 3 to 5 miles per gallon at 70 cents per gallon, it means loss of a truck and a living.

Livestock truckers on long hauls at slower speed will be forced to unload the cattle and feed them, adding extra expense to the consumer of 30 per cent for an extra one-half day's work.

Being the second largest



trucking industry in the U.S.A., Yellow Freight does not feel the fuel shortage will affect them much. Their rates have gone up, however, to cover the rising cost of diesel fuel and gasoline.

E.F.D. Express Inc. said the gas shortage has not bothered them. They felt that the truckers protests are not worthwhile and as far as they are concerned the speed will not bother them.

Gary Kells of Graves Truck Line commented, "I have mixed emotions over the speed limits and the truckers protests. It hasn't affected us that much. We will do our part and observe the 55 mph speed limit where we can, but our schedules do prohibit this some. Graves Truck Line, having 700 units is safety minded. Our rates will go up because of the fuel shortage, though."

Meat to meet new measure

The Agriculture Department Thursday proposed sweeping new restrictions on the use of "pure" and similar advertising terms on processed meats and poultry labels.

Other terms which would be banned included "100 per cent" and "all" if the products contained more than one ingredient. Rules now permit many products to be called "pure" although they contain seasoning and other additives.

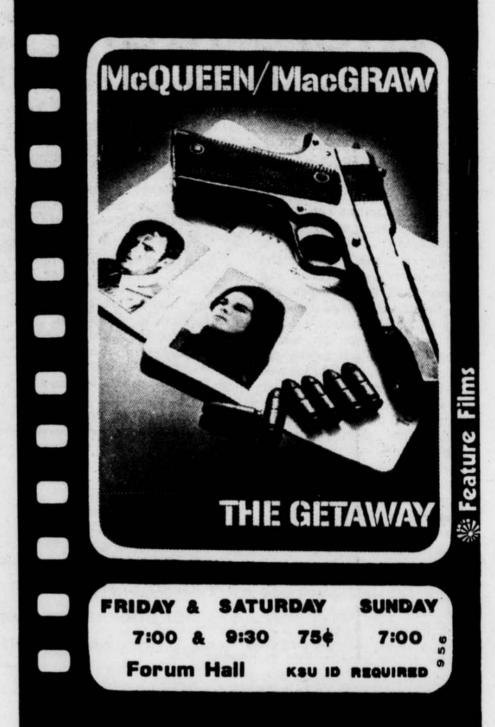
Examples of current labeling include: Pure Pork Sausage, Pure Pork Luncheon Meat, All-Beef Salami, and All-White Turkey Roll.

The proposal follows nearly three years of consumer complaints and court actions aimed at tightening federal meat label standards. Last year, as the result of a federal court order, the department tightened labeling for hot dogs and other cooked sausages.

JOHN de HOLL, head of labels and packaging in the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the new proposal was an extension of the principles followed in the hot dog case.

"We felt if the court said it was misleading for cooked sausages, it would be misleading to allow the same labels on other products," he said.

Under the new proposal restrictions similar to those applied to hot dogs would cover other processed meat and poultry items, both cooked and uncooked. Officials said they had no idea when the proposal, open for public comment until May 31, might be adopted and put into effect.





FOR YOUR PROTECTION

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Shortages stifle industry

By DAN BILES **Entertainment Editor**

Popular live entertainment thrives on energy. The in-concert dynamics of a supercharged audience-performer rapport is part of that attraction part of that

Energy is used to power the equipment in the concert hall, and transport both the audience and act to the hall as well as truck the heavy sound equipment around.

For entertainment, an energy squeeze is being felt across the country. Concern is being focused on dwindling supplies of gasoline, vinyl and paper. It is feared the squeeze could turn into a crunch.

Nationwide, agents for the entire music industry are concerned about the growing problem. One concert promoter recently placed a special clause in his contract which read: "If the (energy) shortage adversely affects attendance, the promoter maintains the right to cancel." For the music industry today, energy has earned a special place which was formerly reserved for acts of God.

In Kansas, at least one concert has recently fallen victim to slower speeds and gasless Sundays. Linda Ronstadt and Jackson Browne were to play in Topeka Sunday. The show was "indefinitely postponed" because Ronstadt was playing in El Paso the night before and decided it would be impossible to drive to Kansas on Sunday.

Opinions on the real seriousness of the squeeze vary. "Ardent News," publicity arm for Ardent Records, went as far as to predict that vinyl and paper shortages would "change the way music will be made and sold in the future." Some industry officials are not nearly as pessimistic about the current situation believing they can get by simply through harder work to insure efficiency. Everyone, however, is concerned about the possibility of gasoline rationing.

"If the energy situation goes to rationing, I don't know what we'll do. Entertainment will be the first cut," says Matt Crawford, representative for Variety Theater — a national booking agency. This concern seems to be typical.

"The only way our acts are affected is by the cut back on the number of airline flights and no gas on Sundays. This causes some routing problems," Crawford

Energy fears have caused some schools not to schedule concerts, Crawford said. These schools are afraid the performers would not be able to appear if booked, he explained, emphasizing that this has happened with only a few schools. "But it has happened."

At K-State, energy worries have not created any special problems for booking live entertainment, according to Robert Bahn, Union program adviser who coordinates concert performances on campus.

VINYL AND PAPER

"The vinyl shortage is very acute. Not nearly as many new groups are recording now," Crawford said. "When things get tough, record companies go with the groups that have the greatest possibility for success."

Records are made from Polyvinylchloride, a petroleum product, and almost by definition getting scarcer. Ardent Records claims this will mean greater scrutiny of new groups, and more emphasis on singles as marketing tests before albums are produced. Fewer double albums are a certainty.

Paper supplies are also getting

lower. Tree pulp which is used to make record sleeves and covers is less available and more expensive than ever before. Atlantic Records is especially hard hit and many English firms are now forced to have covers printed in

COUNTRY MUSIC

The country music field is perhaps hardest hit among the many factions comprising the music industry. Gasoline is as much a part of the life of a country performer as it is to the truckers who always seem to have a country music station tuned in their cabs. Even the biggest names in country usually travel to their one-night stands in custommade Greyhounds — a country music tradition, a tradition dependent on diesel fuel.

Typical of many country performers is Tommy Cash (Johnny's brother) who travels to his goers often drive 1,000 miles round trip for an Opry weekend. Almost all drive home on Sunday, surveys

Country music professionals are so concerned about the potential damage to their trade, various representatives formed a committee chaired by the late Tex Ritter to discuss the situation and proposed taking their case to the Federal Energy Office. Touring is the livelihood for these people, and they are worried they will be squeezed out of existence.

When the late Tex Ritter gave that record to Richard Nixon several weeks ago, perhaps it was actually a slick public relations gimmick to country "sweet talk" the President out of a few gallons of diesel for the Country Music Association. Perhaps.

CERTAIN CHANGES

Opinions on the real seriousness of the current squeeze vary

'A lot of promoters are running scared and not booking as many shows. They're adopting a wait-and-see policy."

concerts with six musicians in his own specially equipped bus. "I'm on the road 200 days a year, doing 150 to 175 shows," he said.
"A lot of promoters are running

scared and not booking as many shows. They're adopting a waitand-see policy. Many Sunday shows are being cancelled," Cash added. An example of this, is a big country spectacular originally scheduled for a big raceway in New York for a Sunday in May. The show was changed to the preceding Saturday to avoid a gasless Sunday.

Many country artists, reportedly, have already equipped their buses with extra fuel tanks many claimed to have a capacity of 60 gallons.

The country audience is also heavily dependent on gasoline. Surveys commissioned for the Grand Ole Opry indicate Opry

depending upon what part of the industry is inspected, but this much is certain.

 All booking agencies are proceeding with greater caution especially by spacing concert dates more widely apart allowing more time for the artist to get from one place to another.

 Top name acts such as Led Zeppelin or Bob Dylan will be least affected. These acts are guaranteed money-makers for the industry, and top officials would rather give their top acts gasoline to go to concerts before giving their wives gas to go for groceries.

- Smaller groups (even Linda Ronstadt) will find many delays and problems. For new groups, recording contracts will be hard to come by.

Sunday concerts will be reduced because of problems for both artist and audience to drive.

Joffrey Ballet

Collegian

Performers Rebecca Wright and Glenn White perform in Gerald Arpino's "Confetti" a classical ballet.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Charlie McCoy

Harp now in spotlight

NASHVILLE (AP) — Charlie You too can play a harmonica.' McCoy parlayed four bits and a cereal box top into a music career in which he now averages 400 recording sessions a year.

At the age of eight, McCoy said he spotted an ad in a comic book. "It said, '50 cents and a box top -

That was too much for me to pass up," he recalled.

In the 24 years since, McCoy has become the only man in contemporary music to strike it rich by playing the harmonica. He has played back up for such stars as Elvis Presley, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and Ringo Starr and recorded his own instrumental albums.

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of McCoy's career is that he's become a star by performing with an instrument which has always been relagated to a background role.

LAST YEAR, McCoy was named instrumentalist of the year by the Country Music Association.

"It's been my main means of income since 1961," said McCoy. "By being in sessions, I began to get interested in country music; but rhythm and blues and rock 'n' roll had always been my thing.

"I figured the harmonica was here to stay as a background instrument. But I noticed that people would seem to light up when I played it," he said.

McCoy was introduced to country music at the age of 16 when he played lead guitar at the Old South Jamboree dance in Miami. He formed a group called "The Escorts" in 1961.

"I was really digging country music," he said. "There was just a handful of musicians doing demo sessions in town at the time."

"I made up my mind to cut instrumentals. I said people must like instrumentals and there must be a way to put it across," he said. "People want to hear the melody done as if it were a single. They want to hear the song instead of a bunch of licks. I came to that conclusion and so far I've been right."

Bertolucci's effort 'boring'

By DENNIS LOFGREN

Movie Reviewer

Try it again Bertolucci! Lucky for us, he does and creates the masterpiece "Last Tango in Paris."

This semester's kickoff for the International Film Series (IFF), "Spider's Stratagem," contains similarities to its descendent, "Last Tango," but only slight similarities - a dance scene, some editing rhythms and use of music; but all done with far less skill. In comparision to "Tango" and also viewed on its own, "Spider's Stratagem" is flat, pedantically intellectual and boring.

Based on a story by Borges (which, unlike the film, may be skillfully woven and engaging to experience) "Stratagem" drags for over 90 minutes only to finally tell us the truth doesn't matter, what matters are the consequences. Also, the film tells us a man is made up of all men, the actions of one is equal to the actions of all.

THE STORY TRIES to demonstrate that the consequences of a lie or deceit may be more useful than the real truth. In this case, the murder of an anti-fascist leader, Athos Magnani (fictional) in 1936 Italy, was staged to capture the imagination of the people. His death, believed to be at the hands of fascist pigs, was to serve as an inspiration for the masses in the region to fight against fascism. Thirty years later, this man is still honored in the sleepy village of Tama, his cause still remembered. He is a martyr and a legend.

In reality, Athos Magnani betrayed his cause. When he confesses to his comrades, they must kill him. Instead of killing him as a betrayer, an act

that would be counter-effective to their cause, they (including Magnani) decide the greatest mileage can be gotten if they make his death appear to be done by fascists. So they do.

After a film's worth of tiring escapades and even more tiring dialogue, Magnani's son (the spittin' image of dear dead dad) has unwound the webs of mystery about who killed his father. He knows, but should history and the villagers know? He hesitates. He speaks. "A man is made up of all men... etc., he decides. Nope. Do not disturb. He'll leave on the next train.

EVEN IF I did believe a man is made up of all men, and even if I believed the consequences of an act are more important than the truth of the act (Doesn't that sound like something a few Watergate defendants have said?), the production is too tedious to really make it matter.

With the content so insignificant, I turned my attention more to technique, hoping to find some appreciation for the effort - Bertolucci's and mine. Good content most always generates good technique. Poor content seems to work via the same logic. So except for some above average edits and a few above average camera shifts, which were barely better than mediocre, the movie holds little to marvel at technically.

It is regretful to pan a film presented by the IFF series. The community is fortunate to have an organization which recognizes excellence in films, regardless of the film's commercial success. The series makes an effort to present cinematic art not just mere amusement. IFF will be offering four more films this semester. Trust the others will be better and buy a series ticket.



All merchandise Not included

NO Exchanges on sale Merchandise

Committee hears objections

takes blows

TOPEKA (AP) - Too rigid a bill controlling campaign contributions and expenditures would discourage public participation in elections, witnesses agreed Wednesday at a legislative hearing.

The hearing, before a joint session of the senate and house elections committees, was aimed at getting reactions to and recommendations for changes in a bill now being considered by the senate committee.

The Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry and other business groups asked the committees to change a provision designed to let the public know the sources of a candidate's contributions 15 days prior to an election.

JACK SWARTZ, appearing for the commerce and industry association, asked the committee to require reports on contributions to be held confidential until after the voting.

"First, by making this information available to the public, information about one candidate could be given undue publicity out of proportion to that given his opponent," said Swartz.

"Also, misinterpreted or false information taken from these reports might not be corrected or properly refuted in time to alter the damage which might be inflicted on a candidate.'

The committee is scheduled to vote on the bill early next week. Sen. Arden Booth, Lawrence Republican, said he believes it will be approved with minor amendments.

"After hearing all the testimony today, I would be willing to vote for the bill just as it is, with the staff changes included," Booth said following the hearing.

AMONG THE witnesses at the hearing were Marvin Harder, special assistant to Gov. Robert Docking, and Forrest Robinson, candidate announced Republican nomination for governor.

Harder said the bill being considered and Docking's proposed campaign finance act "are not far apart."

Harder said Docking's proposed campaign finance act made provisions for anonymous contributions by stipulating they must be deposited in the state treasury. He said the committee bill made no such provision.

However, the senate bill makes anonymous contributions illegal, and classifies them as misdemeanors.

Harder said the governor recommended a \$500 ceiling on contribution, while the bill calls for \$1,000 ceiling for each election.

Ice jams break; floes start flowing

River between Brownsville, Neb., and Atchison, began breaking up

A Corps of Engineers spokesman said the ice was thawing just above Atchison, raising the river level to 19.5 feet at that point. The level had been 13.8 Thursday morning; flood stage is 22 feet.

The corps spokesman said the ice was "moving out slowly — just the way we would like it to," and should result in few problems if a similar pattern develops up-

ICE WAS blocking the river between Atchison and Rulo, Neb., but no reports of additional flooding had been received since Wednesday.

The weather service said a predicted warming trend should lead to a breakup over the weekend or by early next week.

The service report said rapid stage fluctuations of five to ten feet and more could occur once the breakup begins, producing sharp drops in river stages upstream and flash flooding in downstream reaches to near Leavenworth.

The resulting overflows could vary from three to five feet, the service said. Heavy ice runs would accompany the breakup, but the service report also included the possibility that the ice could continue to erode slowly and produce less likelihood of flooding.

HIGH WATER Wednesday forced the closing of Missouri 111 at Big Lake State Park near Mound City, Mo. The highway remained closed late Thursday afternoon.

30¢ ea.

50¢ ea.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The southernmost edge of the ice bridges covering the Missouri

at mid-afternoon Thursday.

Required vehicle check could safeguard funds

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill designed to forestall a possible loss of highway funds was approved Thursday by the Transportation and Utilities Committee of the Kansas House.

It would set up a procedure for requiring inspection of some of the state's motor vehicles to meet requirements of the Federal Highway Safety Act. Failure to meet the requirements could be penalized by withholding a portion of the states highway funds.

Under the bill sent to the house for consideration by its full membership, inspection would be required for every vehicle being registered for the first time in this state; at the time ownership of a vehicle is transferred; when a vehicle is involved in an accident of a nature that a law enforcement officer orders an inspection; and when ordered as a result of a spot inspection by the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Rep. Francis McMaster, Wichita Republican, lost a battle to delay consideration by the committee.

He said he is opposed to a section which would absolve an inspection station of any liability in the event of damages arising from the failure of some vehicle system that had not been properly inspected.

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Coors on tap

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5 p.m. — 7 a.m. nightly

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5 p.m. — 7 a.m. Thurs. — Sun.

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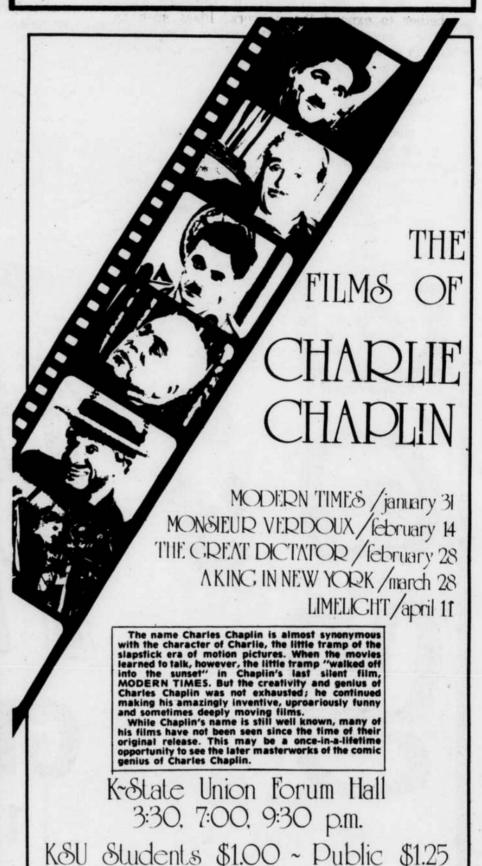
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Five Feature Films from the K-State Union 957

Telenetwork saves energy

K-State travels by air

By SUSAN PICKLER Collegian Reporter

Thanks to the K-State Telenetwork system of teaching, Kansans have an energy-saving, easy access to University courses and seminars, regardless of their location in the state.

"The major purpose of Telenetwork is to give Kansans in rural areas an access to educational resources they wouldn't ordinarily come in contact with," Norman Harold, director of the Department of Continuing Education, said.

Telenetwork classrooms are located in 23 places in Kansas. Classes are in junior colleges, high schools, college dormitories, hospitals and vocational technical schools.

"We have a Telenetwork drop (apparatus) within 30 miles of about 90 per cent of the Kansas population," Harold said.

CLASSES ARE conducted from all the major colleges and universities in Kansas.

"Going statewide was a positive move," Harold said. This way, specializations of the schools can be utilized. For example, K-State specializes in home economics; Kansas State College at Pittsburg specializes in vocational education.

"By splitting the courses between schools, we get more courses in more areas and a wider audience," Harold said.

There will be a couple of years with a real emphasis on a certain area of study, then the program will lose the wide audience as the emphasis switches to something else, Harold explained.

CURRENTLY, criminology, law enforcement, home economics and special education are areas of special interest in Kansas.

The network is reasonably filled with programming, Harold said. From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 40 per

"Student involvement on the network is the biggest frustration and challenge to an instructor."

cent of the time is used for class. From 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., classes run continuously.

With the rising demand for classes, the Telenetwork coordinators are faced with the question of whether to expand the network. Ideas such as splitting the network into two separate networks with 15 or 20 locations each have been discussed. However, with the present energy crisis, this is still only an idea.

Telenetwork has been found to be an energy-saver,

"Conferences and seminars are presented on the network so participants don't have to drive to a distant town," Harold said. The state government recently used the network for this purpose, he noted.

AS PEOPLE get a better understanding of Telenetwork, they are beginning to get ideas as to how they can use it, Harold said.

Telenetwork uses telephone lines to project the instructor's voice across the state. An apparatus composed of speakers and amplifiers make the line a party-line so students can ask and respond to questions and enter into discussions at all times.

"The unit we use performs very nicely," Harold said. If there is technical trouble, the monitors

(persons running the equipment) call Manhattan and the telephone company. Most technical problems are cleared up quickly.

"We were responsible for taking care of the equipment," Kelly Gindlesberger, former Ulysses area monitor, said.

MONITORS HANDLE registration and all mailing. They also try to make sure the class pays attention. When students can't see the instructor, they get bored, start talking and quit listening, he explained.

The Manhattan monitor also takes tallies of students for attendance records, logs any questions, and takes any incoming calls.

Two full-time Telenetwork staff members are in charge of the monitors.

Gindlesberger, also a former student of the network, said even though the instructor had no physical contact with the students, it was not hard for the student to get involved.

"Sometimes it was easier to ask questions over a microphone where the instructor couldn't see you, " Gindlesberger said with a smile.

ONE TELENETWORK instructor had a different opinion, however, "Student involvement on the network is the biggest frustration and challenge to an instructor," said John McNeil, who was instructor of a class called The Adolescent for two

Because the only communication is through a microphone, it is up to the instructor to do things to involve the students.

"This is vital in a Telenetwork class or people just can't get into it," she noted.

McNeil used small group discussions and guest speakers to help keep students interested.

Besides student involvement, publicity is also a problem.

"With only a brochure to go by, it was hard to answer questions," Gindlesberger said.

THE K-STATE Department of Continuing Education sends out approximately 20,000 brochures per semester to school systems, previous students, radio and television stations and newspapers. Telenetwork personnel travel to radio and television stations for live interviews.

"Publicity is improving a good deal and with experience will be less of a problem," Harold said.

Classes for the network are selected by Telenetwork personnel who evaluate the educational need of Kansans on the basis of ideas sent in from all over the state. Harold explained that if an instructor is available and there is a substantial audience for the course, it is usually included.

The K-State Telenetwork has advanced greatly in the five years of its existence. The first Telenetwork maching was four feet long with large speakers. The current unit is half that size.

ON JUNE 8, 1970, students at Colby and Garden City became the first western kansas conege students and graduates who could participate in oncampus instruction and still live at home. Four classes were offered.

By December, 1970, Telenetwork had expanded to include 15 locations. In the spring semester, 1971, 450 Kansans enrolled in six university classes and students were discussing issues over a 400-mile span.

Don't forget the

Dark Horse Tavern

Stretch your week-end Special Monday night. 1.75 Guys 50° Girls

all the tap beer you can drink. Plus 15c short cans and bottles and 20c tall cans.

Starts at 7:30 p.m. ends at 11:30.

Keller's Too

is having a SALE

1/2 off

Pantsuits Sportswear

Blouses Long Dresses

Dresses

Shoes on sale too

1218 Moro in Aggieville

(open on Thurs. till 8:30)

KOREAN FILMS



TITLE THIS IS KOREA KARATE

PLACE-LITTLE THEATER

TIME- 7:00 p.m. Fri. Jan. 25

Admission Free

Sponsored by I.C.C.

in Aggieville

Weekend Bonanza from 5p.m. Friday to 5p.m. Sunday 6 oz. Sirloin Tip Steak with Garlic Toast §1.16.

Pitchers of Pabst and Submarines 50° ea.

Turnovers and French Fries 20° ea.

> Friday - Sunday 1:00 -4:00 p.m., 7:00-9:00 p.m.

1/4 lb. Hamburgers 50°



Staff photo by Sam Green GLUB! GLUB! ... Susie Herbers of Haymaker 4, wrestles the ball from a member of the A's.

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro

Spacious 2 bedroom mobile home

Beautifully decorated in gold mediterranean decor

> Private front kitchen and dining room with built-in pantry over 900 square feet of floor space

available to you at

Countryside **Mobile Home**

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-3431

Water polo swims to debut SGA is Now Taking

K-State's newest intramural sport, co-rec innertube water polo, began Wednesday at a slow pace, but ended with several set smiles.

Although the games were set back by a lengthy discussion of the rules between referees and the teams involved, spirits soon came alive and the red ball was sailing across the pool.

The object of innertube water polo is to outscore an opponent by throwing the ball into a net at the opponents' end of the pool. To start each game, a referee drops the ball midway between the two seven-player teams whose back are toward it. The following race to gain possession erupts the pool into a mad, wild free-for-all, that fascinates observers as well as participants. Those sitting in poolside

bleachers yell encouragement and chuckle whenever someone is dumped from their innertube.

This co-rec sport is played in a four-lane pool with goals, which are two nets at either end of the playing area. The water is then divided into a goal area, which extends five feet from each end of the pool and can be penetrated by goalies only. From the goalie area out another 15 feet, stretches the penalty area where most of the ball handling is done and where the rest of the action takes place.

Of the seven players in the water for each team, three must be female. Aside from these basic rules, the game is an all-out effort to have fun during the 28 minutes of play.

Barrett pleased with quality

Rothermel replaces Wall

Brad Rothermel, current to find a person of Brad's rector of athletics and the qualifications," Barrett said. "He director of athletics and the Health and Physical Education departments at George Williams College of Downers Grove, Ill., has been named K-State's new assistant athletic director and business manager. Ernie Barrett made the announcement

Rothermel has held coaching, educational, and supervisory positions at George Williams, the University of Illinois, and in professional baseball.

Rothermel succeeds Hindman Wall, who resigned to become the director of athletics at the University of Cincinnati. Rothermel will begin his K-State duties Feb. 1.

"WE ARE exptremely pleased

brings experience, as well as enthusiasm, to compliment our entire program."

Rothermel said he was very impressed with both the overall K-State athletic program, and the "outstanding contributions" that Wall had made during his tenure at K-State.

Rothermel received his B.A. degree in education from Northern Illinois University in 1960. At Northern Illinois he lettered twice in baseball as a pitcher and outfielder.

Rothermel served one season as assistant baseball coach at West Rockford High School before he received his masters degree in physical education in 1961, at the University of Illinois-Urbana. In 1965, he received his doctorate in physiology of exercise there.

From 1961-67, he served as assistant on the baseball, basketball and football staffs at the University of Illinois. He also served as the supervisor of Counseling and Research Development for Intercollegiate Athletics from 1966-68, at U. of I.





Applications for Traffic Appeals Board

Applications Available in the SGA Office, Union. Deadline for applications: Jan. 25, 5:00 p.m.

990

HEY! GUESS WHAT? The White Kitchen is Open Again

Serving those delicious

Bacon burgers

Futtle and. . .(er). . .watch

the submarine races.

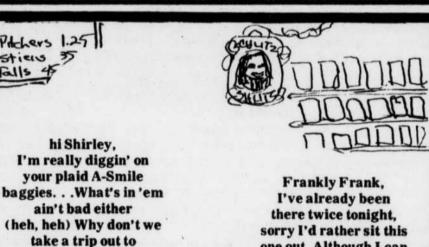
Shredded ham sandwiches

Broosted chicken, etc.

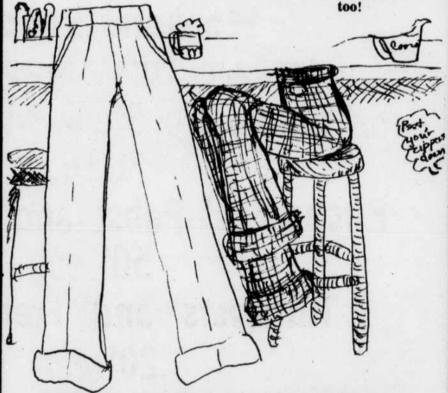
THE WHITE KITCHEN

1015 N. 3

Ph. 6-4117



one out. Although I can really get into your Contact pants. You must shop at The Now World too!



THE NOW WORLD

Aggieville

Clothes for Guys and Gals

1207 Moro

Cats to host Iowa State

K-State has an awesome conference record against the Iowa State Cyclones. A victory for the Wildcats at Ahearn Saturday will boost this record to 31-7.

A sell-out crowd will be watching Iowa State try to defeat the Cats at home for only the third time in 24 attempts. The Cyclones downed K-State in 1954, and again in 1968, in Ahearn.

Last year at this time, K-State hailed forward Doug Snider from the bench to pull them from the clutches of the threatening Cyclones. With constant aggressiveness and deadly aim, Snider hit six of 10 shots from the field to save the Cats from a sticky situation. Due to this clutch performance, along with others, Snider was dubbed "Hondo" by teammate Lon Kruger after the Boston Celtics' John Havlicek.

SNIDER IS the Cats' sixth man, and although he'd like to be a starter, he realizes the job he has to do.

"Everybody likes to start," Snider said, "that's natural. But I like playing, and if I have to do what I'm doing, then I'll do it."

Iowa State, under the leadership of acting coach Gus Guydon, stands seventh in the conference with a 1-3 record. They walloped Colorado, 81-66, at Boulder Saturday, but have gone down to defeat at the hands of Missouri and Oklahoma in other league action. The Cats go into the contest tied for second in the league with a 3-1 record.

Leading the action for the Cyclones will be their 6-3 sophomore guard, Hercle Ivy. Ivy leads the team in scoring with a 19-point average, followed closely by teammate Robert Wilson who boasts 17.1 points per game.

THE K-STATE offense will be headed by Lon Kruger and Larry Williams, with game averages of 17.9 and 13.7, respectively.

Kruger, who Wednesday was announced as Big Eight player of the week, turned in a total of 49 points in K-State victories against Oklahoma State and Missouri last week. He was successful on 18 or 33 field goal attempts and went 13 for 16 from the charity line.



WHAT BALANCE . . . premier K-State gymnast Larry Estes, practices the sidehorse for upcoming competition.

Gymnasts face duals

K-State's gymnastics team, short on members and depth, will compete in their first dual meets Friday at Warrensburg, Mo. against Central Missouri State and the University of South Dakota.

"Central Missouri is real close to our level right now," coach Randy Nelson said. "They're usually a young team too and they usually have a number of competitors. In an intrasquad meet, we scored 109 and Central Missouri usually scores 100 to 105, so it should be real close," he said. said.

South Dakota is an old rival of Nelson's college days and consequently he say he wants to "kick them good." But he wasn't sure what caliber team they are.

"IT'S REAL hard to say," Nelson said of S. Dakota. "They're always a dark horse. They have one good all around kid, and a few good people in a few events, but they don't have enough depth for a good team score," he concluded.

Nelson said that the team was looking forward to the competition because it would be their first dual meet, and they'd find the areas that would need special work.

The Cats' only previous team competition was the Big Eight Invitational at Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 10. The gymnasts finished last at the tournament.

"We're not doing a whole lot of talking about that," Nelson said with a smile. "But we've just improved tremendously. We've improved 200 per cent since the Big Eight Invitational."

Nelson is expecting first place finishes from Larry Estes in the sidehorse, Benny Strafuss in either the floor exercise or vaulting, and Wayne Oltman on the parallel bars.

THE JOFFREY

THE JOFFREY BALLET

From New York 40 dancers, KSU Symphony, New York rock group

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"FELLINI'S ROMA"

The Fall of the Roman Empire 1931-1972

Monday



Sports sidekicks

Rules favor girls

By BRYAN BIGGS **Assistant Sports Editor**

Beware! Women's Lib is making progress in K-State's intramural basketball program. According to the rules for co-rec games this semester, no men will be allowed in the free throw lane. Furthermore, field goals by girls will count four points and female free throws will count two points.

Now I want to make a motion that we go all the way and award "the equal sex" two points for hitting the rim and one point for hitting the backboard as well.

Wrestling coach Fred Fozzard has supreme respect for his athletes as wrestlers, emphasizing they wrestle more on desire than talent. But he doesn't seem to exhibit this same confidence in their academic ability.

WHEN ASKED about the injury situation, Fozzard said it had improved considerably and added, "And we've got all our kids eligible gradewise. That's a surprise!"

Missouri coach Norm Stewart on Long Kruger: "I'm a fan of Lon's. But I hat to see him do so well against us all the time. I can never remember him having a bad game shooting-wise. And of course he's always done the other things well."

After last Saturday's game Stewart was peering over the final statistics just handed him and noticed that his muscular forward, Al Eberhard, who takes up half the free throw lane, hadn't drawn a

He then muttered sarcastically, "I'm sure Eberhard wasn't fouled. He's never around the action."

ONE MORE quote from Norm and then we'll let him off the hook - at least until Feb. 26. What turned his ball club around the second half Saturday after the seven and one-half minute scoreless period? Stewart (of "sit down Norm" fame) thought the question over awhile and finally replied, "Well, we got a basket. That helped."

Two engineer way to higher positions

Two administrative appointments in the College of Engineering were announced today by Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering.

Teddy Hodges, professor of agricultural engineering, has been elevated to associate dean of the college and director of the K-State Engineering Experiment Station.

Hodges, a member of the K-State engineering faculty since 1959 and winner of two teaching awards during 1972-1973, succeeds Cecil Best as associate dean. Best has returned to full-time teaching and research.

Dwight Nesmith, acting experiment station director in 1968-1969 and its director since July 1969, is the new director of the K-State Engineering Cooperative Work-Studey Program. Nesmith also will coordinate the surplus equipment program for the College in addition to other administrative duties and teaching responsibilities.

AS ASSOCIATE DEAN, Hodges "will be a catalyst for ideas, coordinate proposal writing and serve as an interface between the faculty and outside funding agencies and organizations," Rathbone noted.

Under Nesmith, the cooperative work-study program will "become a bigger part of our operation," according to Rathbone.

Hodges, winner of the 1973 annual College of Engineering \$500 award for excellence in undergraduate teaching, also is directing the College's research programs.

Senate establishes to be changed Natatorium panel

A bill establishing a Natatorium Steering Committee to govern the operating policies of the new Natatorium complex was passed during last night's Student Senate meeting.

The bill provides 12 student and faculty representatives from various athletic and administrative departments to make the general governing and policy decisions in the Natatorium operation. Judith Tyminsky, proponent of the bill, said the operation would be similar to the Union Governing Board and the Auditorium Steering Committee.

The NSC will determine general building use, make regular evaluations of the total Natatorium operation and program, review all scheduling of the facility, and run surveys to determine prime-time student use.

JOE KNOPP, student body president, announced that senate's "Wednesday's for Walking" program was a failure.

"It is obvious that people are not going to walk on Wednesday's, even if gas is 65 cents a gallon," Knopp said.

Total cost of the program was \$200. Knopp said this was a misallocation of funds, brought about by an "overreaction to the energy crisis and presidential announcements last November."

Linda Locke, elections committee chairperson, announced that no one has filed for senate position from the College of Veterinary Medicine. This position now will need to be filled by a write-in candidate.

The filing deadline for Arts and Sciences Council positions has been extended until 5 p.m. today, because only five persons have filed for 15

available positions. Jay Armstrong, Associated Students of Kansas chairman, said landlords across the state are "mobilizing in letter-writing attempts to state senators" in an effort to defeat the proposed landlord-tenant bill. Armstrong asked that students support this bill by writing to their senators. Names of Kansas state senators are available in the SGA office.



NESMITH



HODGES

Both professors advance to higher positions in the College of Engineering.

No-fault faults by legislation

TOPEKA (AP) - Legislative leaders have decided to try to pass this session a bill which would correct deficiencies which led a district court judge to declare Kansas' new no-fault automobile insurance law unconstitutional.

Sources said the bill would change those things in the measure which Shawnee County District Court Judge William Carpenter found unconstitutional in his Jan. 4 ruling.

The attorney general's office is appealing Carpenter's ruling to the state Supreme Court. Carpenter has stayed execution of his ruling until Feb. 7 to give the state time to ask the Supreme Court for a more permanent stay pending the high court's ruling on the law.

One of Carpenter's objections was that the law did not require nonresidents driving through Kansas to have no-fault insurance. The bill will require anyone operating a motor vehicle on Kansas highways to carry nofault insurance whether a resident or not.

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Special Sunday through Wednesday

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IFF BEGINS SECOND SEMESTER

A film by the maker of Last Tango in Paris in color

Bernardo Bertolucci

THE SPIDER'S STRATGEM

Sun., Jan 27 2:30 and 7:30 Union Little Theater

Feb. 17-Brother Carl, dir. Susan Sontag Mar. 3-A Report on the Party and the Guests, dir. Jan Nemee Mar. 24-My Sister, My Love, dir. Vilgot Sjoman

Apr. 7-Trans Europe Express, dir. Alain Robbe Grillet

Admission by subscription 1(10 adm.) \$8.2 / \$15, 3 or more \$7 ea. Any 4 adm. \$5. Tickets are transferable and may be used in any combination of admissions. Available at showtime or

in DE 211, 106, 104.

Now Organizing Kansas State Marketing Association Affiliated with **American Marketing Association**

> Sign-up tables in Calvin and **Justin Halls**

Today 8:30-4:00 **Open Membership**

Activities and benefits to include: field trips speakers reduced price on publications

Miller no hero to Everett TOPEKA (AP) - The Republican floor leader in

the Kansas House said Thursday he is concerned that Democratic Atty. Gen. Vern Miller will be considered a hero as the result of indictments returned this week against former members of the state Democratic administration and others.

Rep. Donn Everett said Miller acted only when spurred by a legislative committee.

Included among those indicted were three former members of the administration of Gov. Robert Docking and the governor's brother, George Richard Docking.

MILLER, responding to Everett, said he fully expects to receive criticism from some about the grand jury indictments.

"I have presented evidence as fairly and completely as I could," Miller added. "And regardless of statements from politicians such as Everett, I will continue to do my job."

Everett's remarks about Miller and the indictments came after the GOP leader returned to Topeka following a one-day absence for a speaking

engagement.

"The post indictment period has passed and we can now pause to properly evaluate just what has taken place," said Everett in a prepared statement. "As to the accused, let every citizen presume their innocence as required of all us us."

"FRANKLY, though, out of the ashes of their debacle I tremble when I see our attorney general looked upon as a hero."

Miller asked for the grand jury and presented evidence to that body on the basis of an inquisition he had conducted.

Referring to the attorney general, Everett said: "It was he who pompously declared the whitewash in December of 1973. It was he who fought every legislative move to investigate this whole thing. It was he who controlled the investigation process from the time of the debate on the Senate floor in February 1973 when first the rumors found sub-

"AND NOW IT is he, in his super modesty, appearing before television cameras pawing at the carpet with his foot saying, 'Aw shucks, 'twas really nothing.' Yes folks, it was he who had his finger in the dike and he only pulled it out when a sting ray in the form of the legislative Architectural Contracts Committee started poking around."

Everett said this proves his repeated statement

about the attorney general.

spending of tax dollars."

"He has roared around the state picking up bingo cards, chicken feathers, federal employes who were only doing their job; arresting the wrong people, including a deputy sheriff; breaking into apartments when the keys to the same were only a couple of doors away; performing every conceivable publicity grabbing trick with the exception of serving as a meter maid; and just across the hall from his office millions and millions of dollars of contracts were at best being sloppily handled and at worst being used for political purposes." Everett said.

Miller said he expected criticism from Everett, "inasmuch as he has criticized everything I have done from the day I took office."

the law partner of a political opponent of mine." The attorney general said he feels he should take issue with some of Everett's statements however:

"BUT I understand," Miller said, "because he is

"No. 1, a whitewash was never declared — the status of an investigation was reported. "No. 2, we fought no legislative move to investigate anything — we only applied the law to the

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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UY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

January Clearance SALE

25-75 percent off Coats, pants, sweaters Ladies sportswear, etc.

Lucille's West Loop

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

STEREO EQUIPMENT, 20-40 percent off list! All major brands. Call Roger Townley at 539-4641, 204 Van Zile. (81-85)

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WATERBEDS: DREAM away to exotic lands of the finest pleasures known to man. Float away on a Chocolate George waterbed. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (81-85)

ACROSS

1. Fellow

8. Tax

5. Weaken

12. Scottish

pher

14. Tropical

plant

15. Very

old

16. Donkey

17. Again

18. Prayer

22. Flower

26. Mean

29. Wrath

30. Compass

31. Exclama-

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32. Goddess

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33. Couple

34. Heir

35. Male

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nickname

measure

36. Squander

37. Metric

53

20. Sour

beads

13. Social

philoso-

gathering

1962 FORD Fairlane, 6 cylindej, 3 speed, radio, new battery, shocks. Runs and starts good, excellent mileage, snow tires. 776-7360. (81-85)

1968 PLYMOUTH, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, small V-8, air, radio, \$600.00. 539-3405. (82-86)

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APPLES STILL available from Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A, open 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays only. All varieties now \$4.00 bushel. (82-85)

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INVEST YOUR rent money. Beautiful, 12x50, Champion, fully furnished, carpeted, central air, washer, dryer, large porch, pleasant corner lot, has everything. 776-

1962 FORD van with V-8, automatic, excellent condition, camping interior. 776-4146 after 5:00 p.m. (84-86)

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CHAISE LOUNGE chair, gold acrylic fur. 539-8946. (84-86)

NEW CARPET, shag and sculptured, four colors and various sizes. 539-8946, or 776-8460 after 6:00 p.m. (84-86)

10. Crude

19. Beam

21. Exist

23. Name 24. Fixed

25. Bare

26. U.S.

quantity

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27. Medicinal

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28. Approve

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33. Associate

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38. Appre-

39. Savory

42. Learning

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46. Chalice

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35. Tibetan

36. Skin

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

40. Wild duck

41. Animal's

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45. Profit

47. Letter

49. Musical

50. Hebrew

51. Harden

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53. Scandi-

54. Speak

55. Lease

1. Burn

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DOWN

52. God of

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prophet

2. French

novelist

3. American

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5. Remains

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9. Pommel

bags

Average time of solution: 25 min

HOP CAGE FEAT EGO OVAL ARGO AES MESSENGER LETUP ERN

SALT REBEL
IMPERIAL DADA
DOR ESKER LID
ORAN TENACITY
LAYER SODA
SAG IDEAL
SYNTHETIC YOU
PINE NORA ENS
APED ETAL SET

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

6. Copper

7. Ground

for

8. Com-

town

4. Narrow-

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FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 121w Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 2½ blocks from KSU, available February 1, \$85.00, bills paid, references. 537-0691, 7:00-10:00 p.m. (82-86)

ROOM FOR males, utilities paid, includes kitchen and TV privileges. For information call 539-6688 or 539-4257. Address, 801 Laramie. (82-86)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, modern kit-chen, with or without carpet, \$150.00 per month. University Terrace sublease. Call 537-1443. (83-85)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing **Firm Contracts** For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

ON BEDROOM apartment, kitchen, bath, all utilities paid, near campus, by month or semester. call 537-9271. (84-86)

NEW DELUXE, two bedroom, complete electric, furnished. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712.(85tf)

ARTHUR APARTMENT: available March 1st, furnished, water-trash paid \$150.00 month. Call 539-7974 or go by 1704 Fairview, Apt. 4, after 5:00 p.m. (85-89)

HELP WANTED

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule, experience not necessary, must be work-study. Apply WA 331-E, afternoons. (83-87)

WAITRESSES WANTED for evening shift. Must be 18. Apply in person at Ken's Restaurant. (83-85)

MEN AND women cashiers, bartenders, waiters at Canterbury Court. Apply in person, 1:00-3:00 p.m., daily. (83-85)

MALE AND fernawe subjects needed by institute for Environmental Research for auto air conditioning studies, ages 17 through 24, \$4.00 cash per test. Persons who participated in these studies prior to November 1, 1973 may participate again. See Mr. Corn, Room 201. (84-86)

HELP WANTED

Experienced Beautician No following Necessary Make \$50-\$125 week Plus good tips

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

ONE POSITION open with the K-State Drug Center to work with a new nationally funded grant which is to start a state drug tele network. Prefer applicant to be a grad student with drug education background. Position effective February 1, 1974. Pick up applications by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 30, 1974, in the SGA office. (84-88)

ONE POSITION open with the Women's Resource Center. Prefer applicant have some secretarial experience. Must be eligible for Work-Study. Applications must be in by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday. Pick them up in the SGA office. (84-88)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS, EARN up to three hours of graded credit in business or education for volunteering to teach one evening class per week in Typing, Office Machines, or Office Theory. For more information, all Caren Rhodes at 539-7291 between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. every Monday through Friday, and-or come to an organizational meeting at the UFM House at 615 Fairchild Terrace, January 29, at 7:00 p.m. (84-87)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE has goodies for you and your room. Brighten up those dull walls! Make your room feel at home. . . ?? Escape to Chocolate George in Aggieville. (81-85)

STOCK REDUCTION sale: 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

KARATE Hakko-Ryu Ju Jitsu

An adult ballet Women's self-defense 20 or 30 day exercise program

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM 1115 **MORO** 539-3691

PICK UP a KSU student-faculty directory in Kedzie 103. 25 cents to students, \$1.00 to others, or we will mail you one for \$1.50. (85-

BRING A little nature indoors. Visit The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, upstairs. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Our plants are loved!

ANYONE WITH previous style of Karate please contact me, Gary Hudspeth, 448 Mariatt Hall between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.

HAIRCUTS THIS Saturday only, \$1.00. Call 539-3525 to make appointment. Good trims done also. (85)

NOTICES

EXCHANGE RIDES with student Salina area. Call 1-827-8321. (84-86) from

PERSONAL

KHAYAM — ONE of the best sandwich makers in the world has a surprise for you until January 26 at 108 S. 4th. (78-85)

nted; steve I., Steve J., Steve C. Your three blondes. (84-88)

PETE — HAPPY 20th birthday! No wonder dating an older woman is so much fun — you're so experienced! How rude (but SSI). Hope you have an "active" weekend — I'll do my part to see that it is. Love from Chris Triangle. (85)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, WILDCAT Creek Apartments. Phone 537-2045. (81-85)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom trailer house, \$60.00. Lot 30, Waterway Road, 776-5829. (82-86)

LIBERAL MALE roommate, own bedroom in two-story, four-bedroom home, two baths, limestone fireplace, waterbed allowed, \$75.00, utilities included. 537-1673. (82-86) ONE FEMALE - share apartment, one block

from campus, \$50.00 per month plus utilities. Call 537-1392 after 5:30 p.m. (83-88)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment, Wildcat Creek. 539-3881 after 6:00 p.m. (83-85)

WANTED: ONE female roommate to share a furnished Wildcat apartment, close to campus, \$55.00 a month. Call 539-5787. (83-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share small apartment across from campus, \$45.00 plus utilities, nice and furnished. Contact 537-1070 immediately. (83-85)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted, separate bedroom, 1204 Bluemont, upstairs, \$60.00 per month, Call 539-0265 or come by after 5:00 p.m. (84-86)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, now through summer, upperclassman preferred. Share new apartment, one block from campus, \$75.00 plus utilities. 539-1709. (84-86)

MALE ROOMMATES to share four bedroom house, two baths, large kitchen, garage, large back yard, recreation room, located near campus. Call 537-9271. (84-86)

WANTED

TICKETS TO the ISU-KSU basketball game Saturday, student or reserved. Phone 539-5968 anytime. (85)

LOST

SILVER ANKH with furquoise settings, January 15th, somewhere on campus or Aggieville. Call Sara, Room 322, 539-4641. (84-86)

BROWN WALLET in Kedzie Lecture Hall or Union. No money, only important ID's. Please return to Grant Prentice, 405 Haymaker, 532-3484. Reward. (84-86)

MAN'S WALLET — Need ID's in order to cash checks in order to buy books in order to pass this semester. Reward. Robert McGuire, 539-8211, Moore 641. (84-86)

LADIES NAVY blue billfold. ID's and important papers needed badly. 539-4611, Susan or Debbie in 308 Putnam. (85-87)

WELCOME

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service. One service only.

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday Services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office 776-8790. (85)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, all 776-8821. (85)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (85)

LUTHERAN STUDENT-FACULTY fellowship and supper, "The Bias and the Plus," Sunday, 5:00 p.m., St. Luke's Church, 330 N. Sunset. (85)

COMMUNION CELEBRATION, Danforth Chapel, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education and Lutheran Campus Ministry. (85)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 2901 Dickens

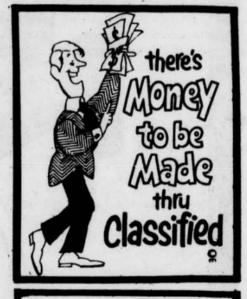
Welcome Back Students Worship Services

8:30 and 11:00

University class 9:45 **Evening Service 7:30**

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (85)

ON SUNDAY mornings the blue bus will stop at the south parking lot at the Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Boyd and Ford Halls at 10:45 a.m. for "downtown" First Presbyterian Church. Bus returns following church service. "Come and worship." Sunday Evening Fellowship for university students meets for supper at 5:30 p.m. in Fellowship House. (85)



NOW SHOWING **OMMONWEALTH** THEATRES

Movie Info 775-9321

Elint Eastwood 15 Dirty Harry Magnum Force

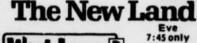
PANAVISION®-TECHNICOLOR® From Warner Bros No Passes Please Eve 6:45; 9:00

Wareham 2:30; 6:45; 9:40

From "The Emigrants" dream, PG came the

settlers' struggle to survive...

Max von Sydow Liv Ullmann.



West Loop

Matinee Sat.-Sun.

Sat & Sun

9

It's a grubby, violent, dangerous world But it's the only world they know. And they're the only friends Eddie has.

The Friends Of Eddie Coyle' **Robert Peter AITCHUM BOYIC**

West Loop 2

If you like to laugh, see. . .

Woody Diane Allen and Keaton "Sleeper" United Artists

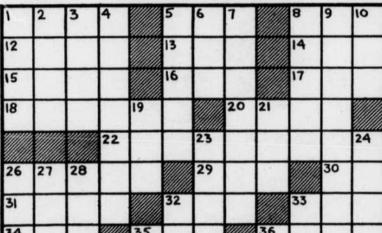
Campus

7:10 & 9:00 Sat.-Sun. 2:30

ETAN O'NEAL PRODUCTION LYLPE ROOM A Paramount Release

Varsity

Eve 7:15 & 9:00



25 36 34 35 38 39 37. 41 42 43 44 40 47 48 49 45 46 52 51 50

54

55



Talk about earotic! Talk about getting "into" the music! Talk about extending the joy-power of any stereo.

Headphones from TEAM'll do it.

With headphones your head is the concert hall. The bass thumps up against your medulla. Lead guitar shoots through your eyes. Drums roll under your skull... the singers sing straight from your own heart. Whew!

Well, maybe it's not quite that intense. But stereo headphones can give the effect of speakers costing many, many times as much.

Pick up a set or two, plus all the accessories, from your TEAM Electronics Center: head-quarters for earotica.



stanton 60

A two-way system with woofer and tweeter right inside each and tweeter right inside each earpiece. Pillow-soft ear cushions let you listen for hours and hours without soreness. Super hours without soreness. 10 wide trequency response. 10 coiled cord. \$5995



Quality stereophones at a budget cost. Foam-filled cushions and adjustable headband. 8' coiled cord. \$995



Channels both highs and lows precisely and evenly into each ear. Headband is fully adjustable and earpieces are softly cushioned.



An excellent headphone for low and medium powered systems. Comes in yellow, red and black. Foam ear pads with plastic cups and leather headband. Straight 11' cord \$1495 with plug.



The professional model Gives smooth, fatigue-free response up to two octaves beyond most phones. The ear cushions are fluid filled for the maximum in feels good too.



These phones are specially vented to let in some room sound. Listen to music without blocking out the rest of the world. Very lightweight design. very comfortable. \$2988 Very clean sound.

TEAN

Hr: Mon.-Fri. 10 til 9 Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 12-5:30 In Westloop Shopping Center MURA 25-foot coil headphone extension cord. \$2.95
SWITCHCRAFT twin headphone adaptors. Your choice, box or cord type. \$4.20

Senator Sam says hearings will continue

By LEIGH KIMBALL Staff writer

WICHITA - Sen. Sam Ervin, chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, told reporters Sunday the Watergate Committee will contiune hearings in Washington, ending speculation the postponed hearings would never resume.

Ervin, North Carolina Democrat, stressed the hearings will focus on a \$100,000 Howard Hughes donation which was returned and the milk industry donation to President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Ervin spoke to a press conference here Sunday afternoon. He is scheduled to speak at 10:30 a.m. today in Wichita State University's Dwight D. Eisenhower political lecture series at Henry Levitt Arena.

ERVIN REMINDED reporters of pending lawsuits to acquire Watergate-related tape recordings between the President and former counsel John Dean.

"The committee still has work to do," Ervin said.

Ervin Saturday had said the delay had been agreed upon by the committee "in order to make sure no prejudice be done to the Mitchell and Stans trial scheduled to begin in mid-February.

The hearings will deal with allegations that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell had permitted Hughes to buy a Las Vegas hotel and casino over objections by government antitrust attorneys in return for a \$100,000 cash contribution to Charles (Bebe) Robozo, a close Nixon associate. Mitchell also has been implicated in the committee milk hearnings.

THE IMPORTANCE of the Watergate committee, Ervin said, is that the courts could never have uncovered the illegal actions the committee found.

"If left up to the courts, they never would have discovered recorded conversations of the President (and those involved), or we would never have found such a thing as an enemies list," Ervin asserted.

Responding to Vice President Gerald Ford's remark that the Watergate committee has finished its job, Ervin called Ford's statement "a gratuitous insult against the committee, me, senators Talmadge, Inouye, and Montoya," adding the committee's job is "to get the truth to the American people." Earlier, Ford had said the only purpose of the Watergate committee was to give committe counsel Samuel Dash "continued employment."

ERVIN SPECULATED future legislation may come out of the committee investigation of the Watergate affair. Higher taxdeductable contributions for election campaigns are needed, Ervin said, provided that contributors report the contributions immediately to the Internal Revenue Service and to a federal board that would oversee elections. Presently a \$50 limit is placed on deductable contributions, but Ervin said the level should be raised to \$250.

Transcripts of Watergate-related tapes given to the committee by the White House are still unacceptable, Ervin said. Previously House leader Hugh Scott said tape transcripts he had read "exonerate the President of any guilt. Ervin stressed transcripts are only "somebody else's in-terpretation. "If the tapes exonerate the President," Ervin concluded, "why aren't they given to the (Watergate) committee."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 28, 1974

No. 86

Students tell residency woes

K-State clashes on Court ruling

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part study on K-State's residency requirements. Tomorrow's installment will deal with the administration's view of the residency controversey.

By DREW DIERKING and ANITA NELSON **Collegian Reporters**

The constitutionality of K-State residency laws have recently

come into question. A problem has arisen in conflict between present policies of the K-State residency committee and a

recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling. In the Vlandis vs. Kline case, June 11, 1973, Justice Potter Stewart wrote ". . . (the state has) the right to impose on a student as one element in demonstrating bona fide residency, a reasonable, requirement, which can be met in student status."

K-State residency policies follow guidelines set in accordance to rulings of the Kansas Board of Regents. These guidelines state a student must have been a resident for a continuous six-month period immediately prior to enrollment.

RESIDENCY IS then considered depending on such factors as stated by the regulations "... payment of Kansas state income taxes. location of employement and establishment of ties with the state which would tend to cause one to remain in Kansas."

Despite the ruling of the Vlandis durational residency case, the Office of Admissions and Records and the residency committee have been telling andadvising out-of-state students to drop out of school for six months or to live in the state but not start school six months prior to enrollment. The Court ruling states they can attain residency while in "student status."

Some students such as Joe Wilson have done this. Wilson, sophomore in accounting, upon making application for summer school in 1973, was told he must stay out of school for six months to attain residency or pay out-ofstate tuition fees.

Wilson left school for the six months required and worked in the Manhattan area. In the spring semester of 1974, he enrolled as an in-state student.

On the basis of the Vlandis ruling, Wilson could have started school in the fall, attaining residency while a student and not have lost a half year trying to attain residency.

Other students feeling the economic bind of out-of-state tuition fees are seeking a defense for their residency status.

Charles Lombardo came to the Manhattan area in June 1971 while in the Army stationed at Ft. Riley. In 1972, he registered his car in Kansas, acquired a Kansas driver's license and registered to vote in the state.

IN APRIL 1973, Lombardo took a job at the Professional Center, Inc. in Manhattan and began paying state taxes and personal property tax for the first half of

While still in the Army, Lombardo was enrolled in both summer school and fall semester 1973 and paid resident fees as stipulated by regulation of the Board of Regents in reference to military personnel.

The regents' stipulation further states "Nothing in this regulation shall be construed to prevent a serviceman from acquiring or retaining a bona fide residence in Kansas.'

Alghough Lombardo had completed the requirements for residency prior to the fall semester, after his discharge

from the service in September 1973 he became aware that his resident status was invalid.

Taking his case before the residency board on Dec. 10, he

recieved a letter two days later stating:

"It was the committee's judgment that if you (the ap-(See "K-State" page seven.)



Aw, not again!

Little Devin Rock isn't exactly thrilled at the sight of more snowflakes. Just when the weather was getting nice, Manhattan experienced brief snow fluries Sunday. Shucks, said Devin.

Nixon message breaks busy week

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress faces a busy legislative schedule this week with an interruption for a State of the Union message given heightened interest by the impeachment cloud hanging over President Nixon.

The President will address a joint session of Congress and a national televison audience on Wednesday.

The day after Nixon's appearance the House Judiciary Committee, which is conducting an investigation to see whether grounds exist for impeaching him, will meet to act on a resolution granting the committee broad authority to subpoena White House officials and documents.

The resolution also will restate the committee's authority to conduct a full investigation of the President's conduct.

A VOTE ON final passage of the Emergency Energy Act is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon in the Senate. This is the bill giving Nixon discretionary powers to deal with the energy crisis.

The bill would give Nixon

authority to impose energy-saving measures including gasoline rationing, permit conversion from oil to coal in power generators, relax antipollution standards for automobiles and require detailed reports from oil, gas and coal producers on their production and reserves.

A controversial section designed to prevent oil companies from realizing windfall profits remains in the bill. But separate legislation on a windfall profits tax is to be taken up this week by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Senate approval of the bill would clear the way for a final vote in the House this week sending the bill to the White House for Nixon's signature.

The House has scheduled a vote Tuesday on a bill creating a Federal Energy Administration which would give statutory authority to the present Federal Energy Office.

On the Senate schedule today is a measure to put the program of legal services for the poor under an independent government corporation.

Meeting offers no solutions

Day-care questions remain

Staff Writer

No one attending the Jan. 25 meeting of the Riley County Health Board knew what would be decided concerning the licensing inspection of child day care centers in the county.

They still don't.

The meeting was adjourned before any solutions were offered and before any significant input from anyone but health board members could be given.

Representatives the Manhattan Child Care Association and the State Board of Health who attended had hoped to come away from the meeting with some concrete solutions to the inspection imbroglio.

THE PROBLEM of which health department, county or state, has the legal responsibility for conducting inspections of day care center homes still remains. The question of how these inspections will be financed also remains undecided.

As an interim solution to the problem of inspection, the state However, Shirley Norris, licensing program director of the State Health Department, emphasized this is only a temporary solution aimed at helping some day care center operators who have been functioning without licenses. Norris said the state still believes inspection services should be the task of the county health depart-

"Riley County is the only county in the state with a local health department that doesn't provide its own inspection services,' Norris said. "I don't see why the taxpayers of the state should be forced to supply money for Riley County when all the other counties in the state provide their own inspections."

THE STATE'S position is that day care centers are a protective and preventive service for children in the county and that local communities should assume the responsibility for children in the community.

"The local health department

community and handle them,"

Bill Deam, administrator of the Riley County Health Department, pointed out that the county took over day care inspections eight years ago as a courtesy, not an obligation.

"At the time we started the inspections there were about 35 day care center homes," Deam said. "Now there are approximately 125. We just don't have the personnel or time to do this anymore.

"I've looked through the minutes of our health board meetings and communication to the board, and can find no evidence of any action by this board that officially got us in-

THE QUESTION of how to finance the inspection services and other functions of the county health department also stirred

Deam would prefer to finance all of the programs of the county health department locally to avoid the problems he sees as inherent in mixing local and state finan-

"Right now we're trying to operate one department with two different types of financing and it just doesn't make sense," Deam said. "I don't see how we can continue to run a program this way."

Norris said.

volved in day care inspections."

controversy.

Norris believes Deam is'seeking local financing of all programs in order to be independent of state

has been using a district health shold be better equipped than the nurse to inspect the homes. state to know the needs of the

control and supervision of the county health department.

"It is the state's feeling that Mr. Deam has chosen which health laws he will enforce and which he will ignore," she said.

No specific time or date was set for resumption of the health board's adjourned meeting. Eugene Klingler, chairman of the board, said only "the time for the meeting will be published."

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom mobile home in Early American

Includes Built-in dishwasher, garbage disposal, Am-fm intercom system and many more fine features.

> A truly luxurious home on display now, at

Countryside **Mobile Home**

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-3431

Pre-meds attempt change, relevancy

The Pre-Med Club is starting Phase II of its fight for a more relevant curiculum in the preprofessional fields

Members of the club have been working since last fall on proposals they feel will update the pre-professional curriculums and better prepare K-State students for professional schools.

Their proposals were presented to the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee last March. The committee revised the proposals and in November sent them to the Arts and Sciences board.

THE PROPOSALS were sent back to the committee, so the Pre-Med Club is starting over again.

"Communication is our main concern this semester," said Elbie Loeb, president of the club. "Last year we saw the same faces at every meeting. We want a workable proposal that all preprofessional students will agree

We've tried attracting students with newsletters, with little success," Loeb said.

Dean Adams, advisor to preprofessional students, will be contacting students personally this semester to get their views.

The proposals that are still being considered include a lessening of the biology requirements and more emphasis on the humanities.

"K-State students have traditionally been falling behind on the general information section of professional school entrance exams," said Loeb.

THE CLUB is also looking into the curriculums of other schools' pre-professional programs.

Meetings with the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee will begin again in March.

Some of the arguments raised last time were that the Pre-Med Club's proposals were too tough and that students wouldn't be adequately prepared for another field if they didn't get into professional schools.

"The majority of the students that show up for meetings," Loeb said, "are those that do make it into the professional schools. We want to reach everyone. We need new ideas and new faces. Most of all we want a good curriculum that will help everyone that is interested in a professional career."

February Clearance

Last Call

Coat Clearance

Furs Wools

entire stock

SWEATER **SALE**

vests, pullovers

COAT CLEARANCE

Green

Solids

Plaids SHIRTS \$5 to \$6.50

-Body Shirts **Skinny Rib Turtles** Ladies \$7.50 val. to

Pant Blouses \$20

Famous Brands

LADIES SPORTSWEAR

easy care

4 groups Large selection Navy, brown, green, gold

100 percent poly knit

Sizes 6-18 skirts Pants, blouses, blazers, vests, shirt-jackets

PANTS SALE

SHOE & BOOT

Choice \$5

CLEARANCE \$5-\$10

New Shipments: Center Stage Navy-Blue-Green-Camel **Alex Coleman in new Pastel Plaids** All Polyester Knits, checks-plaids-solids

New Shipments: Baggy Cuffed Blue Jeans \$12.00

New Shipments: Spring Plaid Pants

\$13.00

One Rack Coats \$22 to \$25 woolies-Pea Coats **Jackets**

Long Reg. \$34 Party Dresses choice \$10

3 pc. Pant Suits Polyester pants, jacket, skirt

Lucille's

WEST LOOP

Loads of new spring tops

S THERE AN ENERGY CRISIS? IO:30 A.M. BIG 8 ROOM

The reality of an energy crisis will be questioned by two prominent professors.

HOW THE GOVERNMENT VIEWS THE ENERGY PROBLEM

12:30 p.m.

FORUM HALL

Congressman Bill Roy, Dr. Robert Robel, and President James McCain will form this panel.

BUY YOUR TOKENS AT THE WINDOW 3:30 P.M. BIG 8 ROOM

Representatives from AMTRAK and the s City Transit Associates will discuss transportation alternatives.

HECK OUT THE DIKE DISPLAY BY BILL'S BIKE SHOP IN THE CONCOURSE

DO OIL AND WATER MIX? 10:30 A.M.

FORUM HALL

A representative from Phillips Petroleum ampany will show the film "Ekofish- A City at Sea". Discussion will follow.

THE PETROLEUM PICKLE OR YOU CAN'T FUEL ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME 3:30 P.M. FORUM HALL

Delegates from Hudson Dil and Conoco will discuss their efforts to deal with the energy shortage.

ENERGY OR ECOLOGY: A LOCAL OPTION? OO P.M. FORUM HALL

The Concerned Citizens Group of Belvue will discuss the proposed KPSL power plant.

BOTH DAYS THE NBC WHITE PAPER "THE ENERGY CRISIS" WILL BE SHOWN IN THE COURTYARD.

onsored by the Co-Curricular Committee

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian and Israeli gunners traded tank and artillery fire on the Golan Heights for the second straight day Sunday, and Syria claimed at least 40 Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded.

The Israeli military command denied any casualties, and reports from the two sides also differed on the length of the clashes.

Syrian communiques reported two separate shelling duels, a 40-minute exchange on the southern sector of the front and another to the north lasting nearly two hours.

Syria said at least 10 Israelis were hit in the first exchange and at least 30 in the second. In addition, the reports said Israel lost 11 artillery batteries, a rocket base, a munitions dump and other equipment. The communique said four Syrians were wounded and one Syrian truck was destroyed.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry Jackson, whose sub-committee on investigations held three days of hearings last week on the energy crisis, said Sunday that gasoline rationing may be necessary by the second quarter of the year unless the Arab nations resume oil shipments.

"I believe the present situation clearly indicates that in the second quarter we're going to be in a posture where gas rationing may well be a reality," he said. "I don't think there's much doubt about it unless there are some developments overseas which would indicate that we will get extra crude material."

The president of the American Petroleum Institute, Frank Ikard, said he would oppose

rationing except as a last resort.

"We think the gasoline situation will be extremely tight in the spring and the late spring and early summer," he said on the NBC program "Meet the Press." "Hopefully, if everything goes well we will not have to ration."

MIAMI — Soviet Communist party boss Leonid Brezhnev arrives in Havana this week amid speculation about a possible renewal of relations between the United States and Cuba.

Brezhnev's visit is the first by a top Kremlin leader to the Caribbean island since Premier Alexei Kosygin spent five days there in October, 1971.

The Russian's trip had been scheduled long before the newest round of speculation over a U.S.-Cuban thaw, which began after Cuba's ambassador to Mexico remarked to newsmen that Cuba would be willing to negotiate with Washington if a U.S. economic blockade of the island was lifted.

NEW YORK — Egil "Bud" Krogh, boss of the White House plumbers unit, says he is convinced from conversations with John Dean that President Nixon did not know about the Watergate cover-up as early as Dean claims he did.

Krogh, who is scheduled to begin a six-month prison term next week for his role in the breakin at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, said that White House policy toward its opponents was often made out of bitterness. Specifically, he said he felt Ellsberg was falsely regarded as an enemy of the United States rather than a political opponent.

On the matter of Nixon's knowledge of Waterate and its aftermath, Krogh said he met with Dean for two hours on March 20, 1973, and he quoted Dean as saying, "Bud, the President is being badly served. He just doesn't know what's going on." said that White House policy toward its op-

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be partly cloudy with freezing rain or snow ending before noon. There is a traveler's warning in effect until then. The highs today are expected in the 40s. with lows tonight in the low to mid 20s. The precipitation probabilities are expected to drop to 20 per cent today, less than 20 per cent tonight.

Campus Bulletin

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS should get an Alien Address Report form from the Manhattan post office or the Foreign Student office before Jan. 31.

MORTAR BOARD - All Junior women with a 3.0 cumulative grade point average are eligible for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Applications are available in Justin 205 or 208 and are due Jan. 29.

DEADLINE for budget requests for summer school allocations if Feb. 1. They can be turned into the SGA office.

ALL STUDENTS elegible for membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Ec Honorary, who didn't receive an application may pick one up in the Dean's office in Justin. They are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 1.

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS IA QUIZ OUT is Feb. 2. Sign up will be in ES 115 until 5 p.m.,

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in

K-Blocks to cost more

Athletic Council approved Saturday a proposal by Pep Coordinating

Council that will increase the cost of K-Block tickets to \$2 and

established a study group to examine methods for returning this revenue

The proposal by PCC asked that revenue from the sale of K-Blocks be

placed under its administration for purposes of allocation to its member

organizations. PCC is composed of athletic-related organizations which

support sports at K-State such as: marching band, yell leaders,

Pridettes and cheerleaders. The revenue received from K-Block sales

would be used by the groups to fund uniform purchases and travel ex-

Most members of Athletic Council reacted favorably to the proposal

but wanted to work out the details of allocation before giving final ap-

proval. The study group is to report back to Athletic Council at its Feb. 23

In other action, Athletic Council tentatively approved a motion what

meeting. Final action on the proposal is expected at that time.

would keep ticket prices for next season at their present level.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Lynn Burris Jr. will speak on Recreational Opportunities in the Future. ADULT & OCC. CLUB will meet at noon in

WHITEWATER CANOE AND KAYAK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

IEEE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. George Applegren will speak on Topics Related To

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A & B. Phi Chi Theta pledging. All women

in business administration are invited to attend and pledge. ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

Union 205 C for Spring semester rush organization. MORTAR BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. at the

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m.

in Union Activities Center.

SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 206 C. SHE DU will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the DU

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Peace of Mind Coffeehouse in Aggleville. For information or rides call 539-5886.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton E 63 to discuss Open House.

K-STATE ORGANIC CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 121. UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet a 5

p.m. in Union Conference Room. SISTER OF THE GOLDEN HEART will meet

at 7:30 p.m. at the Sig Ep House. Wear Sig Ep INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union Council Chambers. KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB WIII

meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. CAPERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 212. Anyone interested in joining is

invited to attend. If you can't attend the meeting contact Judy Peterson at 301 Putnam ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT will meet on Union 206 C to discuss area conclave and initiate new members.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 143 to plan semester activities.

INTERVIEWS

MONDAY

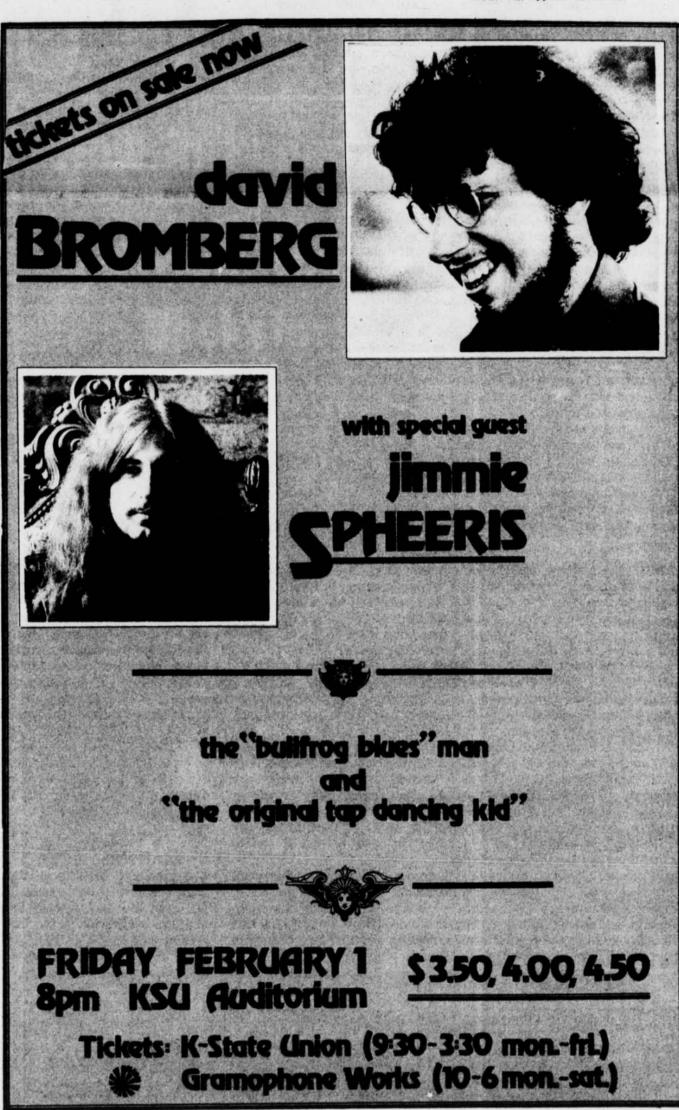
The Trane Company; BS: CE, EE, IE. BS, Dow Corning Corporation; BS, MS: EE, ME, BCH, CH, CHE.

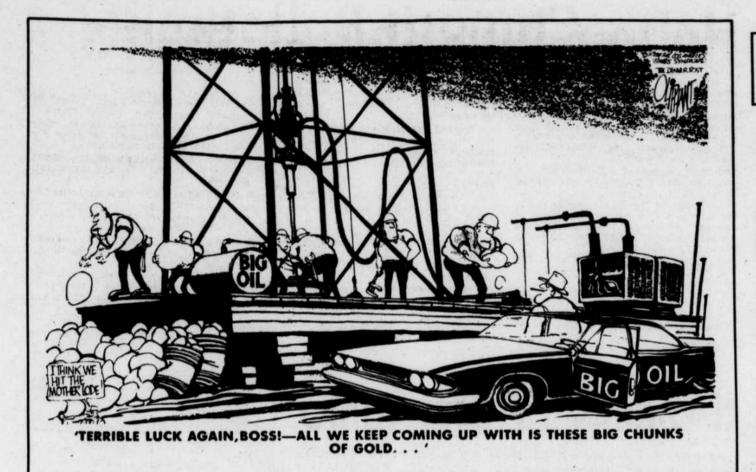
TUESDAY

The Trane Company; BS: CE, EE, IE. BS,

Dow Corning Corporation; BS, MS: EE, ME, BCH, CH, CHE. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft; BS, MS: CS, CHE,

CE, ME. MS: Applied Mechanics. Deere & Company; BS: EE, IE. BS, MS: AGE, ME, Applied Mechanics.





OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, January 28, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation perio OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Odds and ends High cost of impotence

By DAN BILES **Entertainment Editor**

This writing kicks off the perennial series of columns, editorials, letters to the editor, "news" articles, obscene phone calls and assorted mud-slinging on the SGA elections. Not that anybody really cares. I'm sure the minute "SGA" was read the only people who have continued reading on are either with this paper or in Student Senate. Nonetheless, one should be honored by starting the whole dismal mess.

But believe it or not, this year's popularity contest appears to be slightly different from previous escapades. For one thing, there are going to be more names on the ballot than in recent memory specifically for student body president. There are six announced candidates for president, and that's a lot. Also, the stakes are apparently getting higher for the office. In fact, the stakes are getting downright astronomical!

Digging through last year's paper at the time of the election illustrates this new twist. A total of approximately \$35 was spent for advertising in the Collegian by last year's presidential candidates -\$29 by Joe Knopp, \$6 for Dana Brewer.

ALREADY THIS ELECTION YEAR (and remember voting is still two weeks away), two candidates have paid a combined total over twice as much at the Collegian as the total for last year. To date, Maggie Vargas has spent \$42 for ads and Dave Lockton has spent \$23 in advertising with an extra \$16 thrown in for eight, five-by-seven inch black and white glossies taken by one of the Collegian photographers. The cost of advertising has remained the same since last year. These figures don't include any other costs, such as for posters, and there's two weeks of campaigning left.

Don't misunderstand; it's not that the Collegian objects to advertising. After all, that's what provides our lucrative salaries. And it's not some kind of Watergate syndrome either. It's just that the ultimate figure that will be spent by these candidates is too damn expensive just to be elevated to the position of a figurehead administrator which, after all, is what the job is.

Does anyone really believe that a person who wants to spend over \$100 to be elected student body president is really representive of the K-State student body? Of course not, but we are headed that way and probably not for the first time - if the truth were known.

I suggest that the real reason for this monetary zeal is purely practical. For one thing, there appears to be a fairly direct correlation between the money spent for campus campaigns and the number of

LAST YEAR, Knopp and Brewer outspent their other two opponents and ended up as the top vote-getters. Knopp outspent Brewer; Knopp eventually won. But the return isn't bad. Afterall, the student body president receives a salary of \$150 a month, and one could look at the campaign costs as an investment — spend, say, \$150 on the campaign for a guaranteed return of \$150 each month for one year.

Indeed this election year is different from the rest because more money will be spent. I have proposed to the candidates that they disclose exactly how much each is spending during the campaign. For example, reports could be made at the end of each week from now until the day before the election.

This idea seems reasonable on the surface and all candidates except Lockton (the one who will probably spend most) have agreed that they would report how much they are spending. Lockton thinks the Collegian should find more important issues other than trying to discover how much all of his two-color, offset printed posters cost. But I disagree. Lockton did say that if senate voted to recommend the disclosures, he would probably comply. In other words, if senate

forces the issue he will play along. The burden now shifts to senate and some student senator who would have to propose the measure. I think senate should press the issue. More money is being spent than ever before. Things are changing, senate should change with it. A senator should submit the proposal this Thursday night at the regular senate meeting. Senate has a chance to

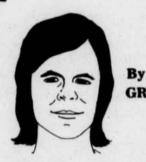
prove itself, the answer will come Thursday night.





Vital signs

K-State: the friendly place



GREG DOYLE Columnist

It seems that the issue of relevance in education is making the news again. Students are asking, "What am I doing here? Is it worth it? Or am I just wasting my time?"

These are worthwhile questions which I think every student must ask himself, and must also answer himself. I have found that there is much more to getting a college education than my high school counselor told me there would be. Personal, informal relationships are as much a part of education as attending class and studying. Without these relationships, college becomes a terrible time span of disorientation.

MY EXPERIENCE includes a year at the University of Colorado

(CU). As a freshman, I was excited to have entered a school with an excellent program in my field of study, as well as a prevailing liberal atmosphere about education in general. Everyone had a "do your own thing" attitude, which was at first quite inviting.

Because students were so busy "Doing their thing", they seemed to have little time to relate to people in a meaningful way. I was caught in the midst of the situation, and learning became impossible.

What does this autobiography have to do with K-State? Well, K-State is quite different from CU. Although it's true that learning is the responsibility of the student, regardless of the school he attends, I feel K-State has an atmosphere much more conducive to learning than do many other universities around the country. The focal point here is friendliness, and it is much easier to be willing to learn, even in a large lecture class, when students go out of their way to fraternize with their fellows.

THE JOKE IS made about "K-Straight," but so be it. This campus may be much more conservative than other similar institutions, but here a general attitude of friendship prevails, an attitude which is rare on more liberal campuses.

Besides the friendly spirit, courses are being offered such as Environmental Geography, Impact of Technology on Society, and others which confront today's pertinent issues, making education much more relevant to training students to live in today's changing world.

Because we live in a "people world", learning to get along with people is more important than "doing your own thing" for four years and expecting it to pay off in

Please use caution when asking for more relevant education. Be certain of the type of education you really want. For education must have a focal point or it becomes as irrelevant to learning as a far-sighted person trying to see a distant mountain without his glasses.

Diggin' in the morgue

New library versus football and sleep versus...a talkathon?

Students were still sleeping in 1965 when E.M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, predicted that K-State would soon sentence its students to the maximum penalty - 7:30 a.m. classes.

Increasing enrollment was the culprit.

"Earlier classes may be the answer to overcrowding at K-State if future enrollment continues in the present trend," the Collegian of October 28, 1965 reported.

GERRITZ REPORTED to the Collegian that this radical change from the norm would result in 25 per cent more classroom space and less congestion in the Union.

But while students still had that extra time to sleep, records were

being broken by the less sleepy. Residents of Marlatt and Moore began a 'talkathon' which lasted 191 hours and 15 minutes.

IT ALL BEGAN on November 15, 1965 at 6:45 p.m. when the men of fourth floor Marlatt decided to see how long they could use a pay telephone for a dime. The call went out — to a then girls dorm, Moore Hall.

Football fell on its face, again, at K-State in 1965 and while students and faculty, athletes and alumni debated the merits of coach Doug Weaver, some people were saying that football should be scrapped altogether.

DON DENDALL, then a newspaperman at The Hutchinson News, and now a farm reporter with the Associated Press wrote an editorial, reprinted in the Collegian.

Kendall apparently voiced the opinion of the editors of the Collegian when he said this of Kansas football:

"Who really gives a greasy ball of stink bait whether the Wildcats are wild or the Jayhawks screaming eagles," the piece said, "Other than flabby bellied alums who rah-rahed their way through four years of Greek dances and beer busts?"

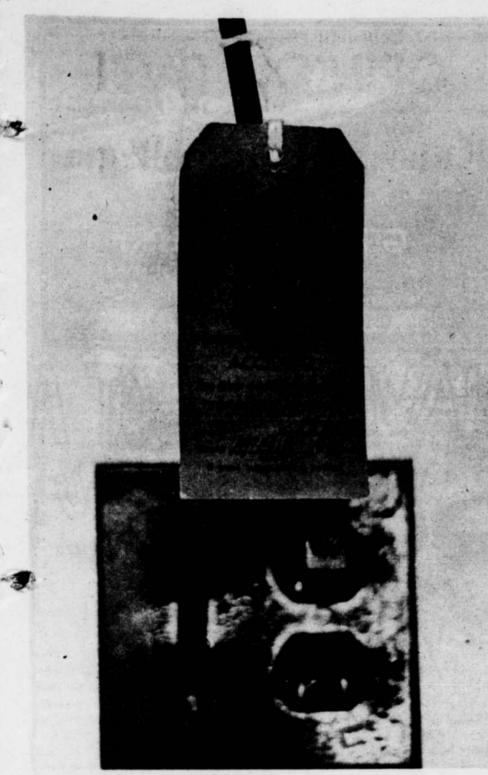
Kendall's point, and apparently that of the Collegian also, was that K-State (and KU) both needed libraries more than they needed the gridiron.

KENDALL ALSO suggested in the editorial that giving "the rahrah boys at the country club bars" a color t.v. set to watch pro football would be cheaper than financing college ball.

Ignoring Kendall's and the Collegian's suggestions Athletic Council renewed football coach Doug Weaver's contract. And football at K-State went on. And on. And on.







HAZARDOUS CONDITIONS . . . The physical facilities in Holton Hall continue to deteriorate.

Hecklers harass Ford and Laird

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Demonstrators hurled eggs and tomatoes at Vice President Gerald Ford and White House adviser Melvin Laird as they entered Providence College's Alumni Hall Sunday. Ford and Laird were there to attend a fund-raising dinner for the

mentally retarded. Laird, who will soon leave his post as President Nixon's chief domestic counsellor, received the Fogarty Foundation's Humanitarian Award for his work on behalf of the mentally retarded.

AT LEAST one demonstrator was taken into custody by police.

About 150 persons participated in a demonstration charging Laird should not receive a humanitarian award because of his role as defense secretary during the Vietnam war.

Neither Laird nor the vice president was hit by any of the objects thrown by a small contingent of the demonstrators.

ANOTHER GROUP of about 100 persons, also mostly students, applauded Laird and Ford as they entered the auditorium.

In the main address of the evening, Ford praised Laird for his work in helping pass legislation to better the treatment of the mentally retarded.

Grants fund UFM public issues forum

The University of Man's spring brochure will be available today at no charge at businesses in Aggieville, a few public schools and churches, the public library, downtown Manhattan and the Union.

Registration for classes at UFM will be Feb. 4 to 6. Registration locations will be the Union, Derby and Kramer food centers, the public library, the Douglass Center, Manhattan High School and the UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terrace.

Registration is necessary, said Joe Rippitoe UFM staff member, ". . . so we will be able to contact the person who signed up for a class of any changes in time, date or location of the class. Some classes have limited materials," Rippitoe added, "and we have to have someway of determinig first-come first-serve on those."

Two new additions to UFM this year will be a potter's wheel and a wood lathe.

A SPECIAL PROGRAM entitled "Kansas in Transition: Human Dimensions of Community Development', will be featured this semester at UFM. The program was made possible by two project grants recently awarded by the Kansas Committee for the Humanities to UFM and the Manhattan Regional Humanities Council. The KCH receives its funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities and distributes them to support humanities programs throughout the state.

The purpose of the program is to bring together the perspectives of scholars in the humanities and other areas with those of governmental officials and civic leaders. The program will concern public issues of interest to Kansans and Manhattan citizens including the Manhattan airport, Manhattan public transportation, women in Kansas, the needs of Indians in Kansas and the proposed KP & L plant,

Holton bursting

By CHAD PERRY and MARGEE NALEZINEK **Collegian Reporters**

Holton Hall used to be full of cows. Now it's full of people.

Holton Hall was built in 1900 for the farm department. In 1913, the farm department moved to Waters Hall and Holton was occupied by the vocational school.

The then Department of Education and the Departments of Psychology and Speech took over the premises in 1924.

Today, Holton is nothing but office space for the College of Education and those offices are getting cramped.

The college needs and wants a new building. Proposals have been presented to the state for a general building which would house the College of Education and the Department Psychology.

The Board of Regents recommended funding of a new building, by Gov. Robert Docking did not.

President James A. McCain will make a special appeal to the Ways and Means Committee for funding of the building.

McCAIN'S APPEAL will be for \$35,000 which would cover preliminary plans for the

A statewide study by the state showed the College of Education is in need of a building. The college had 55 per cent of its needed space of which 1.5 per cent was of the quality it should be.

Dean of the college, Samuel Keys, said, "It's like teaching chemistry without a lab." Keys said teaching chemistry without a lab is unthinkable, yet it isn't

disturbing to people that teachers are being taught in this manner.

"We're teaching teachers new procedures in antiquated buildings," Keys said. The present facilities are in bad condition, plaster is falling off walls and ceilings.

Faculty members' offices are partitioned cubicals with three foot gaps between the ceiling and the partitions.

"It's impossible to carry on private conversations with your adviser there and I don't see how they can do research either," said Sue Sandmeyer, junior in elementary education.

DESPITE THE facilities, Keys said they have been able to find jobs for graduates.

If the legislature does approve the funds, preliminary plans could start July 1, 1974. An architect would be hired and the College of Education and the Department of Psychology would decide what they would want their building to be like.

For the second year, actual plans would be drawn and construction would start the third year (taking roughly two years to build). The total cost of the building would be in the millions. If plans could be started this summer, the building would be open for classes in 1978.

The seriousness of the need for new facilities was made an issue by two students last semester. Judy McEnany, special student in secondary education, and Sue Sandmeyer, junior in elementary education, circulated a petition which was signed by 1500 students and wrote a letter to the governor.

"Dad! You'll never believe

the sound and price of this

Pioneer stereo system."

THE PETITION stated that Holton lacks not only general classroom and office space, but facilities for studying special aspects of teaching such as video

tape facilities, media center, labs, meeting rooms and areas to experiment with the open classroom situation. Margaret Bloomquist, student personnel services director for the

College of Education, said the pre-

education advisement program,

for the last three years, has been

located in Holton rather than in the Arts and Sciences office in

Eisenhower. This program, adds more students to the 636 enrolled in the college who use the limited facilities.

Vice President of University Development Paul Young said the first request for a new building was made 35 years ago. Since the Department of Education became the College of Education in 1964, the number of faculty and administration in the college has increased from 28 to 125.



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It's a grubby, violent, dangerous world But it's the only world they know. And they're the only friends Eddie has.

The Friends Of **Eddie Covie**'

West Loop 2

If you like to laugh, see. . .

Woody Diage Teaton cAllen 'Sleeper'

Campus

Eve 7:15 & 9:00



- Two Pioneer Project 100 2-way Speaker Systems Reg. \$489.80
- Garrad 42M Turntable Shure Magnetic Cartridge

Service 407 Poyntz Downtown

Which constitution applies?

Traffic appeals in, out.

By COLLEEN SMITH Collegian Reporter

Controversy about the legal status of Traffic Appeals Board led to confusion last week in the Student Governing Association.

Bill Ossmann, chancellor of Student Tribunal, an SGA judicial board, ruled Thursday because student senators were serving on last semester's Traffic Appeals Board, all cases heard last semester could be reappealed.

TRIBUNAL CLAIMED the SGA Constitution specifically states no member of a judicial council may hold any other senate position. Traffic Appeals Board is one of the judicial councils. Therefore, on a constitutional technicality, all rulings made by last semester's board were invalid, Ossmann said.

The situation progressively complex, until it was discovered tribunal's ruling was based on the new SGA Constitution. The constitution was revised in Nov. 1973, hence tribunal's ruling was rescinded.

It all began when Atty. Gen. Rick Rohles, who had first discovered the discrepancy, stated during Thursday's tribunal meeting that any person who had been fined last semester could be reimbursed.

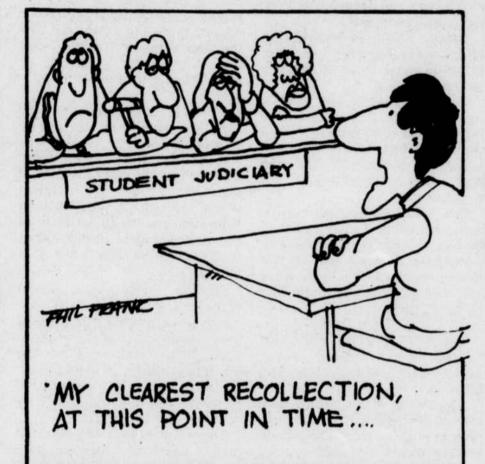
Ossmann said students with "good grounds" could come before tribunal and reappeal their case on the technicality, but their chances of a decision reversal were slight.

After still further discussion, tribunal recommended that, due to the problems with Traffic Appeals Board, Student Review Board - another judicial council - should take over all traffic appeals cases with power of appeal to tribunal, hence dissolving the Traffic Appeals Board.

A COURT ORDER, issued by tribunal Wednesday, ordered Traffic Appeals Board be dissolved as of that day, and all "duties and functions, responsibilities and jurisdiction be transfered to Student Review Board."

However, in order to dissolve an SGA judicial board, an amendment must be brought before Student Senate. According to the legislative articles that senators cannot hold committee memberships," Knopp said.

HOWEVER, the constitution, when revised, stated no student member of any judicial board established by Student Senate shall hold high office in either the



SGA Constitution, the issued court order had no legal basis.

After hearing of the alleged illegal appointments to Traffic Appeals Board, Joe Knopp, student body president, and Pat Bosco, senate adviser, both stated the old constitution does not specifically state senators may not hold judicial council memberships. So, while the old constitution was in effect last semester, they explained, it was legal for senators to sit on the board.

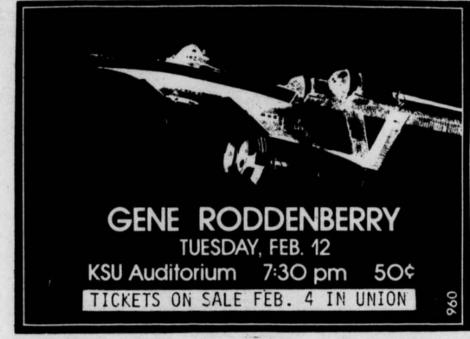
"No where does it say in the

executive or legislative branch of the SGA.

A senator is considered to be holding a high office.

Rohles, who brought before the original charges, explained he was unaware of the changes in the constitution, and had read the new constitution and applied it to last semester's council.

Ossmann reported that Student Review Board will be hearing Traffic Appeals cases only temporarily. Tribunal was hearing traffic violation appeals last week while Traffic Appeals Board is being reorganized.



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1/3 off all clothes (except Blue Denim Jeans)

50% off one rack 20% off smoking accessories.

(lots o' good deals!)

LUCAS M'Gee's

in aggieville ... next to old Sinclair

Ford, Reagan lead GOP speculation

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Vice named others or had no President Gerald Ford is the leading choice for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

With the support of 24 per cent of 377 Republican voters polled Jan. 4 to 7, the vice president emerged as the leading contender from a list of 10 "people who have been mentioned as possible presidential condidates for the Republican Party."

GOV. RONALD Reagan of California was second with 20 per cent, followed by former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who received 18 per cent.

The voters were given a list of candidates and asked:

"Which one would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for president in 1976?" They were also asked to name their second choice.

Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally was fourth with 9 per cent followed by Illinois Sen. Charles Percy at 8 per cent; Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee with 5 per cent; former Nixon administration official Elliot Richardson with 3 per cent; Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield and New York Sen. James Buckley with 2 per cent each and Massachusetts Sen. Edward Brooke with 1 per cent.

THE REMAINING 8 per cent

preference.

A Gallup spokesman noted that vice president indicated he was not a candidate for the nomination.

KSU CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES **PRESENTS**

Susan Milan-Flute Harold Lester-Harpsichord Violins-

Ronald Thomas Benjamin Carpenter Andrew McGee David Woodcock

Violas-John Meek Simon Whistler Celli-

Martin Robinson

Ross Pople

Christopher Laurence

Thurs. Jan 31, 1974 8:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY **AUDITORIUM**

TICKETS \$3.00 and \$1.50—On Sale at UNIVERSITY **AUDITORIUM** BOX OFFICE





Feb. 17, 1974 **Tickets \$3, \$4**

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In The Kansas State University Auditorium

featuring

Gary Foster - Woodwind Soloist - February 15, 1974 8:00 p.m. Bill Chase — Trumpet Soloist — February 16, 1974 8:00 p.m. "Chase" - February 17, 1974 3:00 p.m.

Tickets - February 15-\$2.00, \$1.00 February 16-\$2.00, \$1.00 February 17-\$4.00, \$3.00

Tickets on Sale-Auditorium Box Office 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

K-State clashes with Court

(From "K-State," page one.)

plicant) were to continue to live and work here whle not in school from Jan. 1974 to July 1974, that you, in all probability would be favorably considered for resident classification for the fall term."

The letter gave no reason or explanation of why he was denied residency.

The case of Lombardo is representative of most cases in the sense he was told to leave school and work in the state to better his chances of receiving residency.

Mary Anstine was a junior in a Kansas high school when her parents moved to Oklahoma. She remained in Kansas and completed her senior year then joined her parents in Oklahoma over the summer.

She applied for residency at K-State and was told by the Office of Admissions and Records that before whe could become a resident she must work for six months and have a Kansas drivers license. She also was told her parents could not claim her as a tax deduction because she must be independent of them and not receive more than \$500 in gifts from them.

Students can petition their residency to the Board of Admissions, but Anstine was advised not to because her chances were too slim. Shann Ann Shalala of Fort Knox, Ky. Applied for residency when she was a firstsemester freshman.

"The Office of Admissions was very rude and had no time," she said. "They gave me three alternatives: Stay in the state and take no vacations, go back to

where your parents have residency, or pay the out-of-state tuition."

Residency status is becoming more controversial as an increasing number of students try to attain residency.

The 26th Amendment — which ruled 18 year olds legal adults - is raising questions as to the residency classifications at K-

The effect of this amendment toward students being able to establish residency regardless of their parents' place of residence is in conflicst with the present K-State regulations which state:

"Generally the residence of a person under 21 years of age is determined by the residence of his father, if living, or by the residence of his mother if his father is deceased.

Hawaii is first

Gas rationing gets aloha

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) -The nation's first mandatory gasoline rationing program goes into effect in Hawaii today and motorists hope the plan will shorten the long lines at local service stations.

Details of the program were announced over the weekend by acting Gov. George Ariyoshi over the weekend.

It is based on the odd-even license plate concept, similar to Oregon's voluntary program. Cars with odd-numbered license plates can fill up on odd numbered days, and even-numbered plates can get gasoline on even numbered days. Emergency vehicles are exempt.

Other details were:

- CARS ELIGIBLE for fuel must have no more than onequarter tank of gasoline when they pull into the station;

There will be no gasoline sales on weekends:

- Stations must open at 6 a.m. or earlier, but have to close during rush hour traffic times:

Ariyoshi noted that the program which he described as "emergency rules regulations" - was put together in less than three days.

"THIS PLAN is not perfect," he said. "We may have to modify it, but we're doing this to bring things back to normal for Hawaii drivers.'

He said he would set up a special committee to formulate a coupontype gasoline rationing program.

case we "In need something more drastic, we want to be ready," Ariyoshi explained.

"I'm not saying the next step will be handing out a certain amount of gasoline to each driver - but we have to be ready if the situation does not improve."

The gasoline shortage had been growing worse since early December and panic buying, with motorists filling up even it they didn't really need the fuel, compounded the problem.

THE HASTE with which the program was drawn up, however, was prompted, in part, by violence at two gasoline stations last week. A motorist was clubbed with a tire iron during a fight after another motorist tried to cut into a line and another station, which was closed, was blasted with several shotgun rounds.

A voluntary rationing plan had been scheduled to go into operation Feb. 4, but Ariyoshi said "an emergency situation" existed and he announced last Thursday that a mandatory plan would go into effect on Monday.

He called on the state's consumer protector, Ronald Amemiya, and other state officials to hold public hearings Friday and Saturday.

THE HIGH COMMANDS IN THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR

a public lecture by

PROFESSOR WARREN HASSLER

Pennsylvania State University **Union Little Theatre**

3:30 p.m. Today



AVW goes a long way in relieving gas problems - by getting terrific gas mileage.

It also relieves those little headaches - by needing pints of oil instead of quarts. And not needing antifreeze because of its air-cooled engine.

Plus it gets rid of nervous upsets due to owning a new car. With Volkswagen's Owner's Security Blanket, you're provided with the best care any car can have...in sickness and in health.

The fact is that Volkswagen can cure lots of problems that most

Maybe you should take two.

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The Little Dealer in the Valley

K-State student awaits trial for theft, burglary charges

A K-State student already accused of a multi-thousand dollar burglary is awaiting trial today charged with at least 19 more alleged theft and burglary offenses.

Bobby Arnold, 26, senior in electrical engineering, is confined in Riley County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond. He was free on \$5,000 bond on the other

His preliminary hearing is set for some time this week.

Arnold was arrested Friday in the K-State Union by campus patrol officers and police. According to Riley County police, Arnold's new charges stem from

incidents including car burglaries, house and business burglaries. Police said the charges were filed after items alleged to be stolen were

found in Arnold's home after his first arrest. His first arrest was mde earlier this month in Aggieville when police accused him of the burglary of Varney's Book Store in which more than a

dozen minicalculators were stolen. Most of the calculators have been recovered, police said. They were valued at about \$300 each.

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Harris strengthens Cat rebounding

K-State finally discovers recipe

By MARK PORTELL **Sports Editor**

A typically-enthusiastic K-State crowd hollered their team to victory Saturday as the Cats whalloped the Iowa State Cyclones, 92-66.

The Wildcats seemed to finally gel, as they combined all the ingredients characteristic of good basketball into one pot. Mix two halves of good defense, an equal portion of rebounding and shooting, lightning-fast passing, and stir constantly with cheering fans, and the product results in a basketball team capable of competing with any opponent in the conference.

K-State worked well from the inside by breaking the Iowa State zone with fast breaks and baseline feeds. Freshman Dean Harris, who turned in a career high of 15 rebounds and added 14 points, was a main constituent in the Cats' success underneath.

"I WAS SHOOTING for the rim and missing," Harris said, "so I started using the backboard. When I started hitting, they had to come to me, and that left one man open."

And open they were. K-State forwards scored consistently in the second half with layups and short jumpers. Larry Williams led the scoring attack with 26.

Sophomore Carl Gerlach found his shooting eye by dumping in 14 second-half points.

"Coach Hartman told me to start shooting more," Gerlach said. "It really feels good when you finally start hitting. I think I have more confidence in my shot now," he added.

HARTMAN praised Gerlach's second-half effort and said he knew the potential was there.

"Carl is a quick kid and capable

of this type of game," Hartman said, "He's got to take those shots."

Hartman was pleased with K-State's overall play both offensively and defensively.

"In the second half, we played very well. I thought we moved the ball well against them," Hartman said. "We got better percentage shots in the second half, and we made adjustments to their scheme," he added.

HARTMAN SAID the Cat's only weak point was holding down the scoring of Iowa State forward, Robert Wilson.

"Ivy earned whatever points he got," Hartman said. "But we didn't do well enough in taking Wilson's shot away from him." Wilson was high point man for the Cyclones with a 22-point total.

Following Larry Williams' 26point effort, were Harris and Gerlach with 14. Lon Kruger and Gene McVey each tallied 10, while Danny Beard and Chuckie Williams had eight apiece. Doug Snider added two.

The Cats have a week layoff, and return to Ahearn Saturday to take on the Buffaloes from Colorado.



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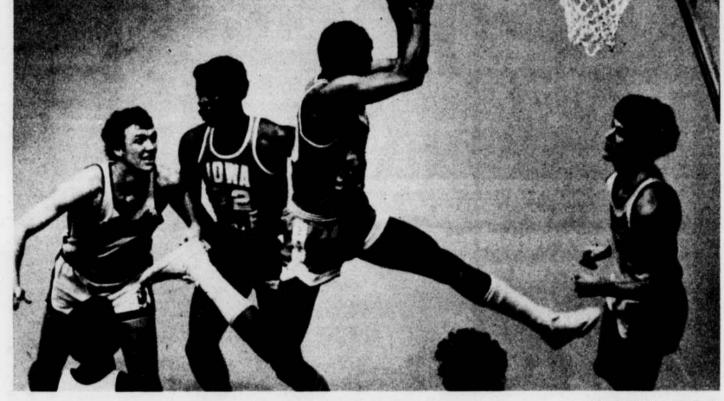
MODERN TIMES

with Paulette Goddard

written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31 Union Forum Hall 3:30, 7 & 9:30





KUNG FU! ... lowa State's Robert Wilson appears to be using karate to get a rebound from Larry Williams and Carl Gerlach.

Matmen defeat Lincoln, lose to 'weaker' Omaha

By MIKE CAMPBELL Collegian Reporter

K-State's wrestlers returned home from two weekend matches in Nebraska with some good news and some bad news.

The Cats defeated the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Friday night, 19-18, then traveled to Omaha Saturday and lost to a weaker University of Nebraska of Omaha unit, 19-15.

Coach Fred Fozzard discribed the Lincoln match as, "a super

TEAM CAPTAINS Roger Fisher, 118-pounder and Wayne Jackson, 142-pounder, remained undefeated by earning decisions. Paul Nelson, 150-pounder decisioned Christianson 8-6; John Kadel, 167-pounder, pinned Oliver; and Dick Kramer, 177-pounder defeated Hoffman by a superior 12-0 decision.

"Lincoln is a much better team than Omaha, but several of the kids let down at Omaha and that's what made the difference,' Fozzard said. "We scored 23 takedowns against 6 at Lincoln, and at Omaha we scored 16 takedowns against 10. One member of the team gave up five of those takedowns." Fozzard said.

Coach Fozzard said that outstanding performances came from Roger Fisher, who sustained a head laceration in the first period, but came back to win; Mark Jackson, and Dick Kramer, who won his second match of the weekend.

"KRAMER PUT OUT super effort in both matches and was outstanding," Fozzard said.

The surprise of the entire weekend came when Artist pinned Kadel in the 177-pound class. Kadel was leading the match 6-2 when Artist applied a chicken wing and half nelson.

"He got caught and stuck because he didn't react well enough," Fozzard said. "Sometimes it's good for a guy to get beat, but it depends on the kid. Kadel will be back. Those things happen during competition, especially when you've been out for a while." Fozzard added.

'Catfish' settle in second slot

The K-State girls' swim team placed second in a triangular Saturday in K-State's Natatorium. Iowa State won with 91 points, the "Catfish" followed with 88, and Oklahoma State, 36.

Swimming to first places for K-State were Heather Warren, 100 and 200 freestyle; Beth Kittleson, 50 butterfly; and the 200 relay team of Barb Lee, Kittleson, Kathy Martin and Cindy Gill.

"Catfish" placing second were the 200 medley relay of Barb Lee, Nancy Lee Kittleson and Martin; Gill, 200 individual medley; Marylin Zwego, 50 and 100 backstroke; Martin, 50 freestyle; Kittleson, 100 butterfly; Warren, 400 freestyle; and Jan Robinson, 100 breastroke.

Earning third were Rhonda Young, 200 freestyle; Lynne Thorn, 200 individual medley; Barb Lee, 50 backstroke; Nancy Lee, 50 and 100 breaststroke; Gill, 50 butterfly; and Debbie Leonard in diving.

The meet was the "Catfish's" first of the semester. Their dual record from last semester is 1-1, both against the University of Kansas. Their next competition is next Saturday against Kearney State at Nebraska.



3:30 & 7:00

Wooden starts freshman

ger says Bruins No. 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA needed just one week to reestablish its superiority in collegiate basketball, and even Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps readily admitted, "They're No.

With a recuperated Bill Walton scoring 32 points and grabbing 11 rebounds before fouling out with 5:39 to go, UCLA whipped the previously unbeaten Fighting Irish 94-75 Saturday night, convincingly atoning for a 71-70 loss at Notre Dame Jan. 19.

Notre Dame, now 12-1, had knocked the defending national champions out of the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll with its narrow victory, which had snapped a record string of 88 straight triumphs by the Bruins.

But on their home court, and with Coach John Wooden pulling a surprise and starting freshman Marques Johnson for the first time, UCLA won in overwhelming fashion. At one point, the Bruins led by 28 points, as they increased their winning streak at Pauley Pavilion to 60 games, and their season record to 15-1.

Johnson, 17, proved the wisdom of Wooden by scoring 16 points, grabbing four rebounds and keeping Notre Dame players from the boards.

Walton suffered a back injury in a fall on Jan. 7 and didn't return to action until the game at Notre Dame when he still was stiff and sore. In the rematch, he performed like the player who had been named College Player of the Year in both 1972 and 1973.

KU alone on top

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas, parlaying the talents of Rick Suttle, Tom Kivisto and Tommy Smith, took a giant leap toward the Big Eight Conference basketball crown Saturday with an 82-79 road victory over

In other conference play, Colorado throttled Missouri 81-68 in Boulder and Oklahoma State etched its first league verdict by trapping Nebraska 79-66 at Stillwater.

The results left KU atop the Big Eight at 4-0 with Kansas State nipping at the Jayhawk heels at 4-1.

Oklahoma and Colorado have 3-2 marks, followed by Missouri at 1-2, Nebraska, 1-3, and Iowa State and Oklahoma State, both at 1-4.

Kansas was down by five points, 79-74, with one and one-half minutes left when Suttle, Smith and Kivisto took over. Smith scored a lay-up on a pass from Kivisto. That was followed by two free throws by the 6-9 reserve, Suttle.

Kivisto then stole the ball and passed to Suttle for an easy lay-up, outting the Jayhawks ahead 80-79. Kivisto iced the Kansas cake with a pair of free throws.

Gymnasts jump to first win with two individual champs

What was supposed to be a most of it with a 90.9-87.5 victory double dual, turned out to be just a meet between K-State and Central Friday at Warrensburg, Mo. Missouri State, when the University of South Dakota didn't show up. But the Cats made the Randy Nelson expected. Larry

over Central Missouri State

The Cats returned home with two of the three first places coach Estes grabbed first in sidehorse by scoring 8.8, the highest individual ranking of the meet. Wayne Oltam also finished first in the parallel bars.

But K-State's expected first in the floor exercise didn't materialize, as Benny Strafuss placed third.

Other Cats placing were Tim Schide, second in sidehorse and rings; John Nowicki, third in parallel bars; and Strafuss and Jim Stegeman, third in high bar. "We were a little tight to start out with, but loosened up in the middle, and then really tightened up in the high bar," Nelson said.
"Now we know what we need to work on - the high bar and rings," he said. "We had the score we expected except in the high bar and rings."

"The score was jumping up and down all the time, but they didn't let it get to them," Nelson said.

The dual was the Cats' first this season. Their next meet is a double dual at Lawrence Saturday, against Northern Iowa and the University of Kansas.

JVs succumb to Dodge City

K-State's junior varsity record fell to 4-2 Saturday night when it dropped a 73-69 decision to Dodge City Community College.

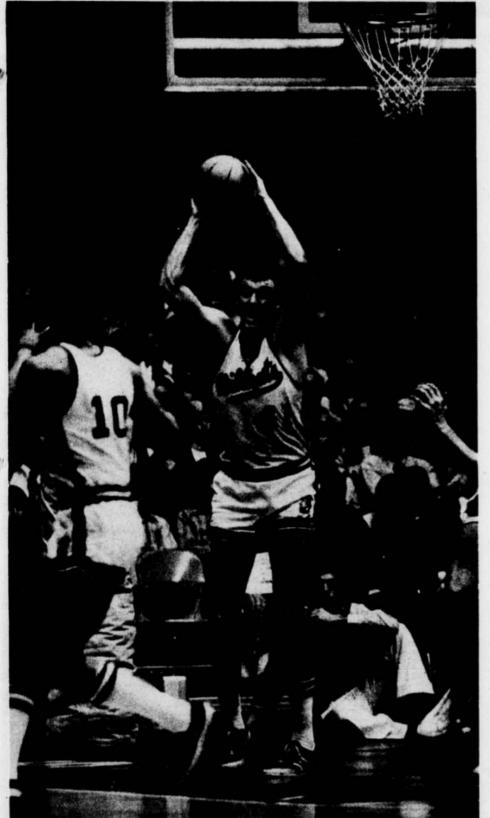
The Cats fell behind early in the first half, but retaliated to take a -44-41 halftime lead. Dodge City later broke a 57-57 tie in the second half with nine minutes remaining to take the lead for good.

Larry Dassie, a 6-5 freshman from Jacksonville, Fla., was the game's leading rebounder and scorer with 17 'bounds and 29

The Cats were led by Darryl Winston's 14 points and 16 rebounds. Other K-State scorers were U.S. Davidson, Jim Molinari, and Dan Droge with 10; Tony Pauzauskie, 8; Gary Ely, 7; Craig Cooper, 6; and Tyrone Thompson, 4.

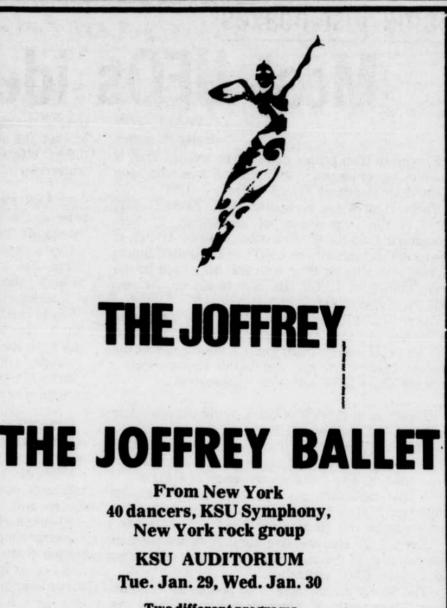
Dodge City's record now stands at 10-8.

The Cats next action is 5:15 p.m. Monday against Coffeyville Community College in Ahearn.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

DOWN AND OUT . . . Larry Williams pulls down one of his eight rebounds against lowa State and passes out to a fast-breaking Chuckie Williams.



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Some just hoaxes

Most UFOs identified

Collegian Reporter

Fifteen million people can't all be wrong. That is the number of people in the United States who have spotted Unidentified Flying Objects - UFO's.

These figures are presented by J. Allen Hynek, head of the Department of Astronomy at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Hynek is the foremost authority on UFO's in the United States having spent much time with the Air Force in the investigation of UFO's. He now heads up his own private organization.

According to Hynek, out of all the UFO's reported in the last 20 years, approximately 90 to 95 per cent can be explained through today's knowledge of the subject. It is the five per cent that cause the concern because there is no scientific explanation.

"FROM A SCIENTIFIC point of view it is silly to neglect all the evidence that indeed there are UFO's and beings from other planets," said Jay Odom, graduate in nuclear engineering, who spends free time reading about the phenomenon of UFO's.

"If one considers all the other planets in the universe," Odom said, "it is foolish not to believe there can be life on many of these.

"Even if the conservative number of one-tenth of one per cent of the observations is used, that is indeed quite a few visitations.

"The beings do not have to be people as we know them. Their methods of transportation probably can be completely incomprehensible."

ODOM, AND J. C. Evans, head of the K-State observatory, think there are a lot of unexplained things, but most can be explained.

Both men agree one of the main mistakes made in the investigation of UFO's was made by the government in 1969. This was the Condom report which dealt with whether or not there are UFO's. In their report they came to the conclusion there were no real UFO's.

This report gave the government an excuse for not spending any more money on investigations. Plus they do not have to act as a collecting agency for such reports.

"Most scientists try to put the five per cent unexplainable UFO's into three categories," Evans said. "They could be rare meteorological happenings. They could be due to the conditions at the

time of the sighting such as atmospheric conditions or even the state of mind of the observer. The last theory offered is the UFO's are from other extraterrestrial places outside our solar system."

EVANS FEELS there should be another theory between the last two. He thinks the final theory is a "jump off the deep end."

Evans explains the 90 to 95 per cent as being such things as hoaxes, weather ballons, natural occurances that are usually overlooked, or just cases of misidentification.

These mistaken UFO's will continue to grow in number becuase each generation spends less and less time looking at the sky.

"Today's kids have too many other things to do with their time. Long ago all grandparents had to do at night was to look at the stars," Evans said.

"THIS IS ONE of the reasons so many UFO's turn out to be simply stars one never took the time to see before."

"This can be proven by the fact almost all the UFO sightings occur after the initial report of a UFO. Evans said.

"While they don't have to be in the same area they do occur around the same time," he noted. When a person hears reports the first thing he does is go out and look at the sky. Then if he sees anything out of the ordinary, what he takes to be out of the ordinary, he claims it is a UFO.

"This is false," Evans said, "because there are many things that are easily explained.

"FOR INSTANCE, the bright colored stars that are often seen close to the horizon are simply colored because the light is diffused by our own atmosphere. This also explains why, as the star gets higher in the sky, the coloring seems to be replaced by just a bright light," he said.

"It is because when a star is close to the horizon, the light of the star has to go a thicker atmosphere,' Evans said.

There are a couple of things that can be done if a person is actually thinks he has seen a UFO.

The best thing to do is to report it to the local police for further investigation. If there is anything to the report they will know the people who are experts on the subject and who spends much money and time investigating such reports.



Collegian staff photo

Pick a card...

Gerald Myers, graduate teaching assistant in English, ponders his next move in the American Contract Bridge League playoff.

Skylab makes earth resource picture run

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Skylab 3 astronauts snapped pictures halfway around the world Sunday in a 12,600-mile earth resources photo run, the longest ever conducted.

Astronauts Gerald Carr, William Pogue and Edward Gibson aimed earth scanning cameras and instruments as their space station passed over the northern Pacific Ocean and continued to take pictures over the United States, the Atlantic Ocean and across Africa.

In the 42-minute photo pass, they collected pictures on two continents and a half dozen countries.

They gathered data on ocean waves and weather, searched for geothermal hot spots in California, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming and made photo studies of ice built up in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in Canada.

PICTURES TAKEN over California will also be used for studies of pollution and earthquake prediction. Other photos taken over the western United States may help search for minerals and water, scientists said.

Along the coast of Africa, the astronauts gathered data on ocean upwellings, naturally occurring cold water currents which may be rich, untapped fishing areas.

Over Africa itself, Carr, Pogue and Gibson took pictures scientists will use to assess drought conditons in Mali, search for natural resources in the Niger and study the Sahara desert.

Carr, Gibson and Pogue were in the 73rd day, Sunday, of the 84-day mission.

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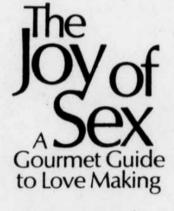


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EDITED BY ALEX COMFORT, M.B., Ph.D.

860

Form aids students, faculty

Collegian Reporter

Started as a means for K-State faculty to improve their instruction skills, the student evaluation of courses has developed into an aid for students as well.

When first developed in 1968, the student reactions to instruction and courses form was meant for the private use of the instructors administering it. Then, as now, the form included students reactions to 36 questions concerning the instructor, course and student self-rating of what they accomplished in the course.

As its use grew, however, the results were requested by other organizations.

and

Fire-safe' homes

are in the minority

Manhattan's five nursing homes are among the minority of nursing

A recent issue of the Wall Street Journal said a Health Education and

Welfare Survey found nearly 60 per cent of skilled nursing homes cer-

tified by the states to receive Medicade and Medicare funds do not meet

The Life Safety Code is a government guide which has been adopted by

FOR EXAMPLE, no patients can be allowed now to occupy basement

Hayes said other new regulations include all floor coverings must be

"If a home doesn't meet the requirements, it will get a warning, and

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

53. Withered

DOWN

1. Kind of

name

nickname

(collog.)

flap

2. Man's

3. Girl's

4. Cigars

6. House

7. Hope,

8. Cigar

wing

et al.

9. Excited

10. Take out

5. Cigar

11. European

river

20. Corrodes

ketch

22. Tourist

lure

24. Found on

lions

26. Notions 27. Legal

28. British

29. Prophet

31. Oriole

28 29

35

50

53

45

46

41

wrong

princess

horses and

23. Erect

21. Levantine

16. Haul

rooms. Also, additions to an old nursing home have to be separated from

the state of Kansas and the city of Manhattan to determine if nursing

Hayes said the regulations have become more strict recently.

adhered to the floor by a non-flammable, water resistant adhesive.

the existing structure by a non-combustable fire partition.

38. — Ronde;

river in

Oregon

(Scot.)

author

41. Every

42. French

43. Cigar

48. Matinee

49. Cardinal

50. Highway

tuary's

cousin

52. Oriental

coin

51. Sanc-

number

then it will have it's license revoked," Hayes said.

"Our main interest is saving lives."

homes in the country, because they meet government fire regulations,

Rollin Hayes, Manhattan fire inspector, said.

government fire-safety requirements.

homes are fire-safe.

ACROSS

8. Angle of

fault vein

1. Metal

5. Marry

12. Inland

13. Hebrew

priest

14. Matured

15. Cigar

17. Rodent

18. Serling

antelope

22

39 40

25

30

33

38

42

48

51

24. Distress-

ful cry

19. Scant

21. Goat

25. The

SGA REQUESTED received permission from several instructors to use the results in its survey of courses and instruction at K-State. This survey is intended as a student aid in course selection. It contains summaries on student evaluations of all instructors who granted SGA access to the results.

Under the SGA-Faculty Senate resolution granting college councils a voice in reappointment of non-tenured faculty, the results of student evaluations serve as an aid in the decision process. College councils must receive permission from the individual instructor, however, for results to be used.

Dick Owens, associate professor in the Office of Educational Resources and co-author of the student evaluation form, said the most important service of the evaluation is still as an aid for the instructor.

The form gives an instructor a chance to judge what he considers the purpose of the course and his instruction with what the students feel, Owens said.

OWENS SEES an acceptance and use of the student evaluations in that the form was given in 750 classes during the fall semester, the largest number ever.

The most important thing for the success of the evaluation now is to "convince students of the seriousness of the situation," Owens said.

Another problem seen by Owens in the use of the evaluation is its timing. Often given on the last day of the semester of following final test, the evaluation is rushed through by students anxious to get out of class. Students should realize, however, that many of the evaluations will be included in the SGA Survey. A stronger effort by students in completing the form will help other students in course selection Owens added.

They shoot filmmakers, don't they

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The burglar alarm went off and police who rushed to the scene found two men standing over a pair of bloodsoaked bodies.

"Freeze or there'll be some shooting," the policemen shouted. The gunmen froze. And the victims sat up. the would-be hitmen and their targets, it turned out, were Brebeuf Preparatory School students who were making a movie for a film criticism class at the school. The cameraman was obscured from view.

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MALE AND femawe subjects needed by Institute for Environmental Research for auto air conditioning studies, ages 17. through 24, \$4.00 cash per test. Persons who participated in these studies prior to November 1, 1973 may participate again. See Mr. Corn, Room 201. (84-86)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule, experience not necessary, must be work-study. Apply WA 331-E, afternoons. (83-87)

ONE POSITION open with the K-State Drug Center to work with a new nationally funded grant which is to start a state drug tele-network. Prefer applicant to be a grad student with drug education background. Position effective February 1, 1974. Pick up applications by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 30, 1974, in the SGA office. (84-88)

HELP WANTED

Experienced Beautician No following Necessary Make \$50-\$125 week Plus good tips

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

ONE POSITION open with the Women's Resource Center. Prefer applicant have some secretarial experience. Must be eligible for Work-Study. Applications must be in by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday. Pick them up in the SGA office. (84-88)

ORDERLY, FULL time, 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. shift, generous benefits, modern facilities, and friendly co-workers. Experience preferred but not necessary. We will train. Call 539-3541, Ext. 205, Personnel Dept., The Saint Mary Hospital. (86)

BAND FORMING — anyone interested call Greg at 537-2072. Keyboard, bass, etc. (86-90)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

KARATE Hakko-Ryu Ju Jitsu

An adult ballet Women's self-defense 20 or 30 day exercise program

> BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM 1115 MORO 539-3691

STUDENTS, EARN up to three hours of graded credit in business or education for volunteering to teach one evening class per week in Typing, Office Machines, or Office Theory. For more information, all Caren Rhodes at 539-7291 between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. every Monday through Friday, and-or come to an organizational meeting at the UFM House at 615 Fairchild Terrace, January 29, at 7:00 p.m. (84-87)

PICK UP a KSU student-faculty directory in Kedzie 103. 25 cents to students, \$1.00 to others, or we will mail you one for \$1.50. (85-

ANYONE WITH previous style of Karate please contact me, Gary Hudspeth, 448 Mariatt Hall between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.

START PLANNING your spring garden early — we'll have bulk and package seeds. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro. (86)

NOTICES

EXCHANGE RIDES with student from Salina area. Call 1-827-8321. (84-86)

WANTED DEAD or alive — VW's to buy or repair. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (86-90)

PERSONAL

WANTED: STEVE I., Steve J., Steve C. Your

three blondes. (84-88) CONGRATS! TO Kitty Strahm on her twins. Love, Aunt M. (86)

TO DELTA Sig pledges — would never have believed an evening's walk could be such a revealing experience. Still don't. S and S.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom trailer house, \$60.00. Lot 30, Waterway Road, 776-5829. (82-86)

LIBERAL MALE roommate, own bedroom in two-story, four-bedroom home, two baths, limestone fireplace, waterbed allowed, \$75.00, utilities included, 537-1673. (82-86)

ONE FEMALE — share apartment, one block from campus, \$50.00 per month plus utilities. Call 537-1392 after 5:30 p.m. (83-88)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted, separate bedroom, 1204 Bluemont, upstairs, \$60.00 per month, Call 539-0265 or come by after 5:00 p.m. (84-86) FEMALE ROOMMATE, now through

summer, upperclassman preferred. Share new apartment, one block from campus, \$75.00 plus utilities. 539-1709. (84-86)

MALE ROOMMATES to share four bedroom house, two baths, large kitchen, garage, large back yard, recreation room, located near campus. Call 537-9271. (84-86)

NEED MALE roommate to share two bedroom Wildcat Creek apartment with three others. Call 537-1152 any time after 4:30 p.m. (86-90)

MALE ROOMMATE to share large one bedroom, two blocks south of campus, upperclassman preferred, carpeted, garage, \$70.00. 539-5761. (86-90)

LOST

SILVER ANKH with turquoise settings, January 15th, somewhere on campus or Aggieville. Call Sara, Room 322, 539-4641.

BROWN WALLET in Kedzie Lecture Hall or Union. No money, only important ID's. Please return to Grant Prentice, 405 Haymaker, 532-3484. Reward. (84-86)

MAN'S WALLET — Need ID's in order to cash checks in order to buy books in order to pass this semester. Reward. Robert McGuire, 539-8211, Moore 641. (84-86)

LADIES NAVY blue billfold. ID's and im-

portant papers needed badly. 539-4611, Susan or Debbie in 308 Putnam. (85-87)

CHAP SAP SCOT HUME TEA TARO AGED ASS ANEW ROSARY TART NASTURTIUM NASTY IRE NNE ALAS ATE PAIR SON GIL WASTE HECTOMETER 34. Cigar sweetsop 26. Choral 35. Ridges composiof sandy tions drift **30.** Miss 37. Sprite 38. Facile Claire 31. Invest-39. Was ments conveyed 32. Undivided 40. Minute particle 41. Metal 33. Certain TEAL ANTLER GAIN ESS NOTE AMOS SET EROS DANE SAY RENT cannas 44. Farm 35. Sea bird 36. Circle animal 45. Sheep rot segments 46. Sailor 37. Animal Answer to yesterday's puzzle. fat 47. Poem 14 13 12 17 15 16 20 8 19 23 24

26

43

49

52

31

36

Average time of solution: 27 min.

Faculty salaries up to state

By CAROL BELL Staff Writer

It appears certain that faculty salaries for K-State will be increased in fiscal year 1975, but the big question is, "How much will they be increased?"

The Kansas Board of Regents has recommended 10 to 11-per cent increases for the three state universities. K-State would get an 11-per cent increase under that proposal. Governor Robert Docking has recommended only an 8.5-per cent increase. The matter will be decided in the Kansas Legislature.

The House Ways and Means Committee will hold hearings on the governor's budget, recommend changes as it sees fit and then turn it over to the legislature. K-State President James A. McCain, as head of an institution receiving funds in the budget, will be invited to testify at the hearings.

McCAIN SAID the 8.5 per cent increase would not be adequate.

"It would help," he said of the lower increase, "but if we don't get the full 11 per cent, it's going to be difficult."

McCain said the higher increase would enable K-State "for the first time in many years to really hold our top people."

McCain called it "heartening" that senate president Robert Bennett and speaker of the house Duane McGill have said they support the higher increase.

JOINING Bennett, Overland Park Republican, and McGill, Winfield Republican, in support of the higher increase is house majority floor leader Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican.

Everett said he will appear before the committee on behalf of the higher increase. He noted that he is "very hopeful" the committee will act favorably.

While the Republican leader-

ship of the legislature has expressed support for the higher salary increases, it is not clear what position the Democrat leadership is taking.

HOUSE MINORITY floor leader Richard (Pete) Loux, Wichita Democrat, declined to take a position on the matter.

"We have to see how much money we have available and determine the needs of other

programs," he said. Loux said it is "too early to tell" what will be done by the legislature on the matter.

Other legislators had varying comments on the faculty salary increase proposal.

ROBERT MILLER, Wellington Republican and a 1967 K-State graduate, said he will support the 11-per cent increase. He said he thinks the higher increase "will probably pass."

Hayden, Mike Atwood Republican, was less optimistic, calling the chances "50-50" that the higher increase will go through. Hayden, a 1966 K-State graduate, said he is in favor of the Board of Regents recommendation.

Jack Burwell, currently a parttime K-State student in agriculture education, said he too will support the 11-per cent in-

Burwell, Abilene Republican, said of the salary increase, "They need it, they deserve it."

HE ADDED that K-State, as a land-grant college, needs especially "to keep the faculty it's got in the agriculture industries."

Rep. Byron Brooks, Manhattan Republican, said he "definitely" favors the higher salary increase. He said whatever the Ways and Means Committee recommends will probably go through, although "no one at this stage can say" what it will be.

Rep. Sandy Duncan, Wichita Republican and a graduate student at Wichita State University, was emphatic when asked if he would support the

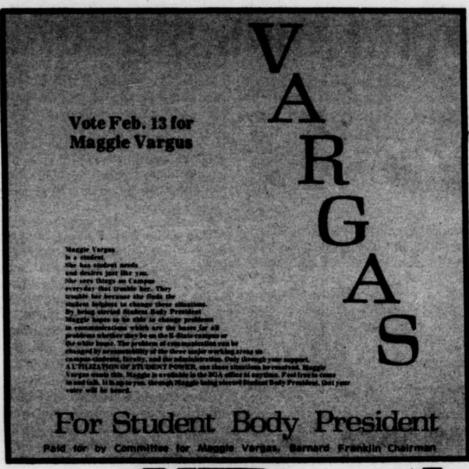
higher increase.

"Certainly, absolutely, 100 per cent yes," was his reply.

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro





slapstick era of motion pictures. When the movies learned to talk, however, the little tramp "walked off into the sunset" in Chaplin's last silent film, MODERN TIMES. But the creativity and genius of Charles Chaplin was not exhausted; he continued making his amazingly inventive, uproariously funny and sometimes deeply moving films.

While Chaplin's name is still well known, many of his films have not been seen since the time of their original release. This may be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see the later masterworks of the comic genius of Charles Chaplin.

K-State Union Forum Hall 3:30, 7:00, 9:30 p.m.

KSU Students \$1.00 - Public \$1.25 Series Tickets \$4.00~\$6.00

Five Feature Films from the K-State Union 957

'Devil' flick pays for 'Exorcist' star

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "I never expected this," Linda Blair sobbed as she received the Golden Globe Award for best supporting actress of 1973 for her role as the demon-possessed child in "The Exorcist."

The film was the big winner Saturday night at the Hollywood Foreign Press Association Golden Globe Awards ceremony. It was named best movie of the year and also took awards for best director and best

Best dramatic actor and actress awards went to Al Pacino, the honest cop in "Serpico," and Marsha Mason, an appealing prostitute in "Cinderella Liberty."

THE FOREIGN press members, representing newspapers in 50 countries, named George Segal and Glenda Jackson best actor and actress in the musical and comedy movie category. The two appeared together in "A Touch of Class."

"American Graffiti," a fond look at the early 1960s, won the award for best comedy or musical motion picture.

James Stewart received a standing ovation after being named best dramatic televison actor for his series, "Hawkins."

The Golden Globe for best TV series went to the family series "The Waltons."



Intention: crucial residency factor

By LEIGH KIMBALL Staff Writer

An out-of-state student will be granted resident classification only when he proves his intention to spend the rest of his life in Kansas.

How does one prove such a poignant state of affairs? E.M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records admits it's difficult to prove intention, but the application for establishing state residency at least allows for it. This, Gerritz says, makes the residency changing process viable and legal.

The constitutionality of K-State's process of granting Kansas residency for fee purposes has been challenged on legal grounds but Gerritz makes it clear the University tries to be both honest and prudent in granting resident status. The current application and process, Gerritz maintains, is in line with all court rulings and approved by the Kansas attorney general.

"A person is not considered as having established residence if his primary purpose in coming to (Kansas) was to attend school," read the guidelines. K-State does not employ its own guidelines on granting

residency but uses those from the Universities of Missouri and Michigan.

"A student from another state who has enrolled for a full program or a substantially full program, will be presumed to be in (Kansas) primarily for educational purposes and will be considered not to have established residence for the purpose of this rule," the Missouri guideline notes.

BOTH GERRITZ and University attorney Richard Seaton maintain the burden of proof rests with the student when proving his intention to reside in Kansas. If a student shows he is living here for reasons other than school attendance, non-residents may be considered by the University to have established residence in Kansas

According to Gerritz, taking a job in another state over vacation periods shows the student is not earnest in trying to prove residence intentions. He cites one case where a girl had acquired a summer job out of Kansas and visited her Nebraska home frequently. She was advised she would remain a non-resident for fee purposes.

Reliance on Kansas sources for financial support, owning a home, committments of further education in Kansas indicating an intent to stay permanently, and acceptance of an offer of permanent employement in Kansas have "probative value" in residency pleas, according to Michigan's guidelines. The regulations stress however, such actions do not guarantee residence classification.

GERRITZ believes many non-residents are unsupported in their pleas for residence classification when their case is based on having Kansas voter registration, temporary living quarters, automobile registration or statements of intention to acquire a domicle in Kansas.

"Anybody can do those things," Gerritz

"I guess its all a matter of dissolving all ties (with another state)," said associate director of admissions Richard Elkins.

Dissolving past state residency is not like ending U.S. citizenship where a signature on paper completes the task. "(The ambiquity) is where we get into trouble," Elkins added.

If the case for attaining Kansas residency seems complex, Max Bickford, executive secretary for the Board of Regents, explained an angle Gerritz didn't.

"The state stands to lose about \$5-6

million," if non-resident fees were not collected, Bickford explained.

The University of Kansas lost an estimated \$600,000 this fall from the loss of non-resident revenues, Bickford noted. Such figures show why residence classification proceedures are being tightened by the state schools.

BICKFORD is quick to admit there is a problem. He has suggested overhauling the existing method of collecting tuition, eliminating state residency as a fee basis. A plan to give graduates of Kansas high schools a fee waiver from a "standard" tuition is currently being explored by the regents.

Gerritz and the regents claim the present policies and guidelines for granting Kansas residency conform with the law. It is possible, argues Gerritz, to attain residency while in a student capacity. It is also possible, he notes, to show an intention to remain in the confines of Kansas for the rest of that student's life.

But several non-residents applying for state residency, however, don't believe law or proving intentions are quite as simple as Gerritz would maintain. Relief for them may never come at all.

Ervin urges cure for Watergate ills

By LEIGH KIMBALL Staff Writer

WICHITA — The Watergate affair was caused by desires for conformity, placing too much value on success and justifying any actions to achieve goals. Sen. Sam Ervin, the man who ought to know, outlined the causes Monday in an Eisenhower Lecture address at Wichita State University.

Ervin, the 77-year-old chairman of the SenateWatergate committee, told a crowd of more than 6,000 that federal legislation must be passed to prevent future political scandals such as the Watergate. New laws, Ervin noted, would make political parties and fund raisers accountable for how contributions are raised.

"We must take steps so Watergate doesn't ever happen again," Ervin said. "Congress must pass laws to end the corrupting influence of money."

ERVIN'S recommendation is to allow a tax deduction of \$250 for campaign contributions, so long as the contributor immediately notifies both the Internal Revenue Service and a panel that would oversee federal elections. Political parties would not be able to accept any unreported contributions.

"We must put an end to the suspicion that government favors are granted with campaign contributions," the extemporaneous Ervin added.

"Those that solicit contributions should be punished right along with those that make the donations in the first place," Ervin said.

Watergate has shown the country has a shortage of religious principles and ethical standards, not just an energy shortage, Ervin said.

"The United States needs more than just oil and more coal," said the North Carolina Democrat, "but we need to (learn) politics will be an

honorable profession."

THE IDEA THAT everyone should "think the same thoughts and hold the same views" has pervaded American society in recent years, Ervin said, causing many to conform with those around them. This "court of

conformity" was brought out in the "collective tradgedies known as Watergate."

Herbert Porter, who confessed to perjury in the attempted cover-up of the scandal, was caught up in this conformity trend, Ervin noted,

because, as Porter told the Ervin committee, "others (around him) were going to commit perjury."

Former Attorney General John Mitchell showed society places too much value on success because Mitchell "would do anything to secure

the re-election of the President," Ervin said.
"Defeat may serve as well as victory to shake the soul and let the glory out," Ervin observed, quoting poet Edward Markham.

"The Constitution 'is just words on paper'. The supreme obligation that rests on all Americans is the responsibility of saving our system of government."

Kansas State
Collegian

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UNIVERSITY

Collegian staff photo

HONEST SAM . . . Senator Sam Ervin told the crowd in Wichita State's Henry Levitt Arena that money is the corrupting influence in political campaigns.

Senators seek bill to repeal Savings Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation was introduced in the Senate Monday to repeal daylight saving time during the winter months.

"It's time to recognize that we may well have made a mistake" in approving winter daylight saving time, Sen. Dick Clark, Iowa Democrat, said in a speech.

He and several other senators, among them Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, said that daylight saving time jeopardizes children by forcing them to go to school in early-morning darkness.

SENATE Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called for immediate repeal of winter daylight saving time and said it has failed as an energy-conservation measure. Congress voted in December to extend daylight saving time on a yearly basis for two years. Proponents said it would not only save fuel by postponing dusk by an hour, but would serve as a constant reminder of the need to conserve fuel.

Clark quoted Federal Power Commission estimates that approximately 0.2 per cent of this month's fuel savings could be attributed to daylight saving time.

Such a saving is not worth the risk to children, Clark said.

Florida deaths spur action

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Shaken by the deaths of eight school children in predawn accidents since Daylight Saving Time began, Florida legislators meet in special session Tuesday to consider setting most state clocks back an hour.

The anti-DST legislation has the support of Gov. Reubin Askew and the cabinet, which is composed of all statewide elected officials.

The cabinet unanimously recommended on Monday that penisular Florida, where 94 per cent of the population lives, be returned to Eastern Standard Time. Nine panhandle counties that are in the central time zone—and so are already one hour behind the rest of the state—would not be affected.

"THE INESCAPABLE conclusion to be reached is that the darkness had a great deal to do with the predawn deaths," Askew said, who called the one-day session soley to deal with the DST issue.

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, January 19, 1974

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I HAVE GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS! THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT I ALMOST PASSED THIS

Straight from the John

Paper shortage manufactured to suppress printing bad news



JOHN WATKINS Columnist

There's been a lot of talk, by those who do the talking of course, about the abuses of the press. Various politicians give us daily doses of such stuff as "the press made up Watergate" to "the press is a threat to national security."

They would have us believe that the reins of the press are in the hands of commie-pinko-liberalverts who are out to destroy the political fabric of our nation. And they are right. But not for the right reason, of course.

The press IS controlled by a select, rich few who can, and do, let their own prejudices orient the presentation of the "news". Keep in mind, however, that there is still no workable, acceptable definition of what is "news". Naturally, this works to the advantage of the person who decides what to print.

And the press IS very intent on changing the immediate future of our country, if one can use past events to gauge what is still to come. At the rate we're going, the Fourth Reich is right around the

The only problem is that the owners of the press are not the bunch of aforementioned faggots. They are Conservatives. And they own over 80 per cent of the newspapers in this country. They decide who shall see what.

They're usually content to let the government alone. But not now. Our present government has

tipped the sclaes too far. And the few 'liberal' papers in existance who uncovered this overstepping of bounds, have drawn the Presidential wrath upon the entire industry. And now, the 80 per cent of owners who always supported Nixon, and his type, are being fired upon.

But it's a different ballgame now. Watergate gave the press the power needed to change the country. Real nifty. The liberals uncover the mess, and the conservatives get to wield the power gained through the tenacity of the minority. And you know what kind of changes the conservatives want. They want just the kind of world we had before Watergate, because it's great for the news business. The government knew this, and when Watergate broke open, they came up with a newsprint shortage, cause you can't print the bad news when there's no paper.

One can get a better understanding of the pressgovernment relationships by looking back a few centuries.

Interestingly enough, printing and modern nations came into existance one right after the other Printing was first, because this meant that knowledge could be stored, disseminated, distorted, transported and manufactured. Take your pick. Everyone else

Before this, a feudal king was ruler of all he could see, and held no power outside his realm. But with printing, a man might influence those far removed from himself. And it happened.

Martin Luther deviated from the program set down by the ruling party. Parties in those days were known as religions. They had their wars, too. The religion in

THERE'S YOUR

MOTHER WITH RERUN ON THE BACK OF HER

power was the Church, and naturally advanced some heavy arguments against violating the rules. Like going to hell. But it didn't work. Not because people are afraid of going to hell (which they are) but because some people wanted a lot of power, and a lot of people didn't want any responsibility. And so it goes.

Anyway, it is always necessary for advanced communications to exist before big nations can evolve. There is a constant need for communications (usually oneway) to maintain order. Thus, the channels of communication and the functions of government are forever entwined. They cannot exist without each other.

In some countries, the press is openly used as an arm of the government. In others, like ours, it is supposedly separate. But can you imagine the holes you would have in your newspaper if every government related article were taken out? And can you imagine a government running smoothly without some means of outside communications?

The politicians and paper barons are the only ones who seem to be cognizant of the situation. And they don't talk about it. Because the paper would starve if there was no news. A paper's impact would be purely local, and we would be back to the feudal kings. And a government without a paper of some kind is nonexistant.

So I don't think we have to worry about the press going off the deep end by killing politics. No, they just want a nice stable person for President who will keep the wheels of government running smoothly. And that, to me, is the press's biggest problem.

An editorial comment Board dodges issue

Add a little beat, a little melody and a few lyrics and the Riley County Health Department meeting Friday night becomes a new verse in the old popular limbo dance song.

The penetrating phrase of that limbo song was, "How low can you go?"

And as the Riley County Health Board enters into its eleventh month of keeping Riley county day care centers in limbo the repeated question is, "How low can you go?"

Well, those board members know some fancy dance steps and tricky turns. And their backs must have been aching Friday night from stooping as low as they did at the health board meeting.

MOST OF THE action took place near the abrupt end of the meeting. The small meeting room was lined with directors from the county's day care centers — and they might have well been wall flowers for as much attention as they received. But they had come with a purpose — to be heard. They thought it was their right at an open, public meeting of the board. But little did they know when they walked in the door that politeness doesn't score.

These well-mannered ladies waited until all the official business of the board had transpired and the board's side of the issue was heard. Then they decided to speak up.

That's when the music started blaring and the

oard members started boogie-ing.

"I'm sorry, we don't really have time for any questions or comments (You see some of the board members claimed they had another important meeting to attend. They were members of another board. Doesn't that remind you of something you learned about in political science called "interlocking directorates?"). I think we had better adjourn, because some of the members do have other commitments. We'll make a special meeting for the sole purpose of the discussion of this topic."

THE LADIES HAD had their feathers ruffled from all the commotion. They were not ignorant. They knew they were being slighted. But they were helpless. The "public agency" had silenced them. When the bureaucrats say they won't listen, what can you do? They tried asking, "When's the meeting? Where?"

"We'll notify you," was the only answer given to

Now that's pretty low. When a public agency puts on the facade of being responsive to citizen input (They did let the people listen — even though they didn't let them speak), but looks at the clock and leaves just as the session opens up to comments from the audience — that's getting really bad.

Ouch, my body aches just thinking of all the bending and dodging those board members did. The cure for these pains seems to be to straighten up. Play it straight. Act like a public agency and take on the responsibilities that role demands.

Listen to the people, and I predict a lessening of that dull pain in their lower back. — Cathy Claydon











The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - John Sawhill, deputy director of the Federal Energy Office, said the price of domestic oil should be held with the range of \$6 to \$8 a barrel.

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee he did not indicate how this could be done but said some price increases probably are necessary to create incentives to explore for domestic petroleum.

WASHINGTON - Herbert Porter, the scheduling director of President Nixon's reelection campaign, pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI on its Watergate investigation.

Porter has admitted to the Senate Watergate Committee that he told a false story about the authorization of the funds used for the Watergate break-in.

Porter, 35, who now lives in Laguna Niguel, Calif., faces a maximum five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Violence flared again in Ohio and Pennsylvania after independent trucker groups rejected a federal proposal and voted to continue their protest of high fuel costs and low freight rates.

Most of the violence occured in Ohio. One trucker was shot in Akron, two were beaten at Warren, one rig was burned and at least 15 were damaged.

At least five men were arrested on varied charges in connection with attempts to halt truckers on highways, many of whom have refused to join the dissident groups which began a shutdown last week or have scheduled one to start Thursday.

HONOLULU - Hawaii motorists faced shorter gasoline lines Monday morning, the first day of a mandatory rationing plan aimed at reducing long lines at island service stations.

Spot checks by newsmen and Honolulu police showed only a few cars in line at most service stations shortly after opening.

The state has asked for a onetime extra gasoline allocation of 6.3 million gallons, so every motorist can get a full tank at the outset of rationing.

HOUSTON — A hearing on a motion to delay the trial of Elmer Wayne Henley, a defendant in the Texas mass murder case, was recessed until

Lawyers for the Houston Chronicle and

Lawyers for the Houston Chronicle and Houston Post appeared in court to find our the scope of subpoenas ordering them to bring all they had published on the case in which 27 teenagers were killed.

Jim Crowther, a lawyer for the Post, also asked Judge William Hatten to issue a protective order to stop Henley's lawyer from seeking the identities of reporters' sources. Hatten said he couldn't rule until such a situation arose in court.

SUEZ—Israeli soldiers sang and waved gaily from armored personnel carriers Monday as they evacuated about a third of the Egyptian territory they captured in the last Middle East war.

The Israeli army radio said Egyptian soldiers fired rockets and machine guns into the air to mark their jubilation as they moved in and took control about six hours after the Israelis left.

The pullout lifted the 97-day siege of Suez City, with its 15,000 civilians, and freed supply lines to the some 20,000 troops of the Egyptian 3rd Army encircled since the closing hours of October's fighting.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts a continuation of the same beautiful, balmy weather they've been serving up all week. Clear to partly cloudy skies with highs in the 50s for Tuesday, lows Tuesday night in the upper 20s. Highs Wednesday also expected in the 50s. Have a nice day.

Campus Bulletin

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS should get an Alien Address Report form from the Manhattan post office or the Foreign Student office before Jan. 31.

MORTAR BOARD-All Junior woman with a 3.0 cumulative grade point average are eligible for Mortar Board, senior woman's honorary. Applications are available in Justin 205 or 208 and are due Jan. 29.

DEADLINE for budget requests for summer school allocations is Feb.I. They can be turned into the SGA office.

ALL STUDENTS eligible for membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Ec Honorary, who didn't receive an application may pick one up in the Dean's office in Justin. They are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 1.

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS IA QUIZ OUT IS Feb. 2. Sign up will be in ES 115 until 5 p.m., Jan. 30.

PSI CHI members-Please leave your new address and phone number with Dr. Frieman

or Lorraine Breckenridge. SC-AIA will sell calendars from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union concorse Jan. 30 and 31.

TODAY

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Peace of Mind Coffeehouse in Aggieville. For information or rides call 539-5886.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton E 63 to discuss Open House.

K-STATE ORGANIC CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 121.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet a 5 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

SISTER OF THE GOLDEN HEART will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sig Ep House. Wear Sig Ep

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union Council Chambers. KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CAPERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 212. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend. If you can't attend the meeting contact Judy Peterson at 301 Putnam

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT will meet on Union 206 C to discuss area conclave and initiate new members. Wear uniforms.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 143 to plan semester activities.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204. AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 111. Required attendence.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE WHITE ROSE will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu House.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Membership selection; attendence is

WEDNESDAY

HOME EC. HOSPITALITY DAY Steering Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN and Union Program Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Program will be on Projection 1980: The Reversal of Future Shock

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Catskellar.

THURSDAY

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 8 p.m. in Union

BIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 for election of officers.



slapstick era of motion pictures. When the movies learned to talk, however, the little tramp "walked off into the sunset" in Chaplin's last silent film, MODERN TIMES. But the creativity and genius of Charles Chaplin was not exhausted; he continued making his amazingly inventive, uproariously funny

and sometimes deeply moving films.
While Chaplin's name is still well known, many of his films have not been seen since the time of their original release. This may be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see the later masterworks of the comic genius of Charles Chaplin.

K-State Union Forum Hall 3:30, 7:00, 9:30 p.m.

K&U Students \$1.00 - Public \$1.25 Series Tickets \$4.00~\$6.00

Five Feature Films from the K-State Union 957

Letter to the editor

Residence policy explained

Dear editor,

In the Tuesday, Jan.22, issue of the Collegian, there was printed an editorial comment by Gerald Hay regarding the determination of residence for fee purposes at Kansas State University. Since the publication, Mr. Hay has visited with me at my request so that I might better inform him of our processes and procedures for reviewing application for residence. Mr. Hay has declined to supplement his earlier comment so I use this means to correct his erroneous statement.

Mr. Hay based his comments on talks with three friends, all of whom he said had appeared before our Residence Committee. In his statement, he emphasized that the applicants were illinformed. Yet each would have had to have two interviews with experienced people in this office. Further, they would have had a copy of the law plus guidelines prepared with the approval of the Attorney General's Office. Finally, they would have appeared before the Committee. In each instance, all their question were answered. With at least one of the applicants, I personally spent an hour's time. He further, according to Mr. Hay, made use of the University attorney and the student attorney. Ill-informed? Non-informed? Nonsense!!

MR. HAY FURTHER stated that we were arbitrary and did not follow the recent interpretation of the law as in the Vlandis Decision. Actually, it is a fact that our Kansas law was changed in 1971 to irrebuttable remove an presumption which it contained that had been challenged in another state. The change required one year through the legislature so it actually started in 1970. Even at that time, we had been legally advised to take cognizance of the change and did

Mr. Hay has done a disservice to the University, his fellow students, the Residence Committee, and the Office of Admissions and Records by not doing his homework. The only completely true statement in his comments based on facts is his reference to the Vlandis Decision. The rest is opinion based on three cases, all of whom had full hearings. Again, as admitted by

Mr. Hay, one of these sought outside legal help and was advised to accept the decision rendered by the Committee.

FOR STUDENTS who are positively concerned about residence, permit me to make a few helpful statements.

Residence for University fee purposes is determined under a separate law and has two major requirements. The first of these is a physical presence of six months in Kansas which must be documented. In one year of enrollment students would easily satisfy this. But that physical presence must be accompanied by an intent to remain in Kansas indefinitely. It must be supported by objective evidence that such is the case. In this we follow criteria similar to Missouri and Michigan to name two states. However, some states have a requirement of a year of physical presence with intent and such has been suggested and recommended for Kansas. Court cases recently have upheld the right of states to set up such residence requirement and to assess a differential in fees.

IT IS PRESUMED that students who come from another state and enroll at K-State are non-residents for fee purposes. They fall into a category that I describe as transitory during the period in which they are enrolled. Most will earn degrees and seek employment. That employment will largely determine where they establish residence. Thus the individual moves from his home state of record to his new home. His university stay has been a temporary one even though extended for over a year. It is exceedingly difficult for a fulltime student from another state to establish that he has primary purposes for being in the state

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S

CLASSIC COMEDY

MODERN TIMES

with Paulette Goddard

written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31 Union Forum Hall 3:30, 7 & 9:30

1122 Moro

Collegian for all the good help tendered us through the years as the editors and reporters have always been helpful and understanding in support of our efforts to inform students. The printing of this letter of clarification is also appreciated. We would hope and ask that budding journalists would check their facts carefully before hurrying to get hearsay into print. Once printed an allegation can

the college.

E.M. Gerritz **Dean of Admissions and Records**

never be fully withdrawn or

corrected. Recent events prove

that we need responsible and

honest journalism as never

before. Sensationalism should

never replace facts.

which transcend his attendence at

I close by publicly thanking the



NOW SHOWING OMMONWEALTH **THEATRES**

Movie Info 775-9321

Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry Magnum **Force**

No Passes Please

Wareham

Eve 6:45; 9:00 Sat & Sun 2:30; 6:45; 9:40

From "The Emigrants" dream, came the settlers' struggle to survive... Max von Sydow

Liv Ullmann. The New Land

West Loop

It's a grubby, violent, dangerous work But it's the only world they know. And they're the only friends Eddie has.

"The Friends Of Eddie Coyle" Robert Peter

Mitchum Boyle

West Loop 2

If you like to laugh, see. .

Woody⊤ Diaηe ∠Alleη ™ Keaton "Sleeper

Campus

PRODUCTION PAPER MO

ausitu

Eve 7:15 & 9:00



The American Red Cross



today

DO OIL AND WATER MIX? 10:30 A.M.

FORUM HALL

A representative from Phillips Petroleum Company will show the film "Ekofish- A City at Sea". Discussion will follow.

THE PETROLEUM PICKLE OR YOU CAN'T FUEL ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME 3:30 P.M. FORUM HALL

Delegates from Hudson Oil and Conoco will discuss their efforts to deal with the energy shortage.

ENERGY OR ECOLOGY: A LOCAL OPTION? 7:00 P.M. FORUM HALL

The Concerned Citizens Group of Belvue will discuss the proposed KP&L power plant.

THE NBC WHITE PAPER "THE ENERGY CRISIS" WILL BE SHOWN IN THE CONCOURSE

wednesday

WHAT THE ENERGY SHORTAGE WILL COST YOU

10:30 A.M.

FORUM HALL

What effects will the energy crisis have on the economic scene? Come hear economists explain.

HOW SAFE ARE AMERICA'S ATOMIC REACTORS?

3:30 P.M.

FORUM HALL

The British made film of the same title will be shown and a rebuttal will be offered by the nuclear engineering department.

PROJECTION 1980: THE REVERSAL OF FUTURE SHOCK?

7:00 P.M.

FORUM HALL

This program, organized by UFM, will ask the question, Is the jet age being slowed down due to the lack of energy? This panel, organized by UFM, will ask the question, Is the jet age being slowed down due to the lack of energy?

Tours of the Nuclear Reactor on Campus WILL BE GIVEN AT 4:30 AND 5:30.

BROCHURES ARE AVAILIABLE AT THE UNION OR IN YOUR LIVING GROUP.

Sponsored by the Co-Curricular Committee of the Union Program Council.

957

KSU Students \$1.00 Public \$1.25



The Joffrey plans open workshop

Technical crews worked late st night transfering gargantuan amounts of stage equipment from the bellows of three 60-foot semitrucks.

The Joffrey Ballet Company, one of the nation's outstanding modern dance and ballet groups, arrived at K-State on Monday.

Manhattan is the next-to-last stop on the company's four-state, seven-city "Mid-America Tour" which has included performances in St. Louis, Kansas City and

Wichita. The group will leave for Lincoln on Thursday.

While on campus, members of the company will work a very tight schedule of appearances. Plans call for evening performances in the KSU Auditorium tonight and Wednesday with much of their time during the day spent with students. The Joffrey is especially noted for its work with young people. In fact, the 40 dancers with the company all range in age from 16 to 24.

Photo by Kent Henrichs

GETTING READY . . . Technicians move in a mountain of equipment Monday for the Joffrey Ballet performances anight and Wednesday.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE begins this afternoon as The Joffrey offers both students and visitors a chance to work with the performers. The company will conduct a dance workshop in the Union concourse beginning at 4:30. A masters class will follow at 5:30 and end at 7. Observers are welcome.

The workshop will include a lecture-demonstration of ballet movements, exercises, music, history, choreography and art. Audience participation and group discussion will be encouraged. The master class will offer instruction and criticism to students, teachers and professional dancers who will practice a series of ballet movements.

The fee for participants in both the workshop and master class will be \$8. The fee to participate in the workshop but only observe the master class will be \$4. Registration will be today from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union concourse.

Classical ballet will be featured in tonight's auditorium performance which will begin at 8. Three dances will be performed.

"Kennentanz," choreographed by assistant Joffrey director Gerald Arpino, will be a "salute to old Vienna." The music will include galops, polkas and waltzes written by Johann Strauss Sr., and one selection written by Johann Meyer.

Jose Limon's "The Moor's Pavane: Variations on the Theme of Othello" will present in dance the effects of jealousy in the famous handkerchief scene from Shakespeare's "Othello."

The final classical presentation tonight will be "Sacred Grove on Mount Tamalpais" written by Arpino. This selection includes "Canon in D" by Johann Pachelbel and is described as a "celebration in dance of the earth's renewal."

Wednesday's auditorium performance will be comprised of entirely different featuring four modern ballets.

The Joffrey began in 1956 as a small ballet group of six dancers. Since that time, the company has expanded to 40 dancers and is

noted for its innovative modern ballets which incorporate multimedia techniques with music ranging from classical to jazz to rock. In addition to their own band, The Joffrey will be accompanied by the KSU Sym-

ALL THE BEST PEOPLE COME TO

BROTHERS TAVERN TONIGHT 8 - 12 o'clock ALL YOU CAN DRINK GIRLS .50° **GUYS \$1.50**

Remember - ALL THE BEST PEOPLE COME TO BROTHERS (OR THEY DON'T COME AT ALL!)





Dealer doubts fuel shortage

The reasons behind the recent basis, Dockins, said. skyrocketing of propane prices remain uncertain.

Factors affecting the price increases include overhead expenses, government regulations and the controversial shortage of fuel.

"In my opinion the open market is a black market," said Joe Dockins, general manager of the Coop Farmers Association. "I ton't think there is a shortage of fuel. I think it's in the hands of the speculators."

COOP BUYS their propane from Farmland Industries in Kansas City, Mo. Farmland, Dockins said, is "at the mercy of the open market."

According to Dockins, overhead expenses of truck depreciation, rising driver sages, and gasoline costs have cut the profit to a thin margin.

Jim Cooper, manager of Tri-County Skelgas Service, said that their prices have not increased as much as their competitors because they have had to absorb lesser increases.

"There definitely is a shortage," Cooper said, who attributes the shortage as the main reason for the prices increases.

"WE'RE COMPLYING with federal price regulations and that's all we can do," Cooper said. Coop, one of two propane

By DOUG FINK retailers in Manhattan, sells Collegian Reporter propane on a nearly break-even

> Propane prices have risen from 21 cents per gallon to 331/4 cents per gallon since May of 1973, Dockins said.

"There is no way I can absorb price increases such as that,' Dockins said.

COOPER DECLINED to comment on how much prices have gone up under changing government regulations. The Federal Trade Commission sets a date for a price restriction and Skelgas must comply with the past date set up, Cooper said.

Coop charges under the current price restriction by 11/2 cents, Dockins said. "We've been trying to help these people (the con-

sumer) as much as we can but we can only go to a point," Dockins said.

In January of 1973 Coop was allotted 216,000 gallons of propane whiel the appropriation for January this year was 149,000 gallons, Dockins said.

"We have 70 per cent of the propane on a monthly basis as in 1973," Dockins said. "We haven't taken on any new customers and we won't."

Coop serves approximately 600 domestic customers, Dockins said. According to Cooper, Skelgas serves about 300 domestic customers and a small number of industrial consumers.

"There's no doubt in my mind that somebody's making a hell of a lot of money," Dockins said.

UMHE — WordsWords

"James

Please contact me immediately about your 73 Thank you. Gary Piper" Datsun.

What does this card with its mysterious urgency mean? Is our Datsun about to blow up? Does Mr. Piper know about some hidden yen in the bucket seats? Or, is he just trying to tempt me to trade one Datsun for two Allingham VWs? But, I guess nothing immoral or illegal was intended—only good, clean competition! Jim Lackey

Campus Ministry

Frazier's career may be ended

li wins unanimously in rematch

NEW YORK (AP) - Muhammad Ali, scoring with short left and right counter punches to the head and left jabs, out-boxed and outpunched Joe Frazier to win a unanimous 12-round decision last night at Madison Square Garden and avenge a defeat in their famous first fight almost three years ago.

Ali, stinging like a bee and floating like a butterfly, built up a solid lead in the first six rounds and then, after Frazier seemed to be coming on, rallied to outpunch him in the final three rounds.

The victory set up Ali for a multimilliondollar shot at world champion George Foreman. The loss might have ended Frazier's career.

IT WAS AN action-packed fight before a roaring sellout crowd at the Garden. But the second round had to be the wildest of

Frazier and Ali were each holding their own in the second when Ali suddenly buckled Frazier's legs with a straight right to the jaw. As he moved in with both hands punching and Frazier trying to fight back, referee Tony Perez suddenly stepped in and signaled both men to their corners, thinking the bell had rung.

However, there were still about 15 seconds to go.

Perez immediately realized his mistake and motioned both men in again, but there

was only five seconds left and no further damage was done by either fighter.

IF PEREZ' mistake did keep Ali from winning in less than 12 rounds - something that probably will be argued as long as fans argue fights - it did not really affect Ali.

Perez scored the fight 6-5-1 for Ali. Judge Jack Gordon had it 8-4 and judge Tony Castellano had it 7-4-1 for Ali.

The Associated Press scored it 8-4 for Ali. Ali showed up in an \$11,000 rhinestonestudded cape and Frazier swathed himself in white crushed velvet, but the fighters looked like paupers when compared to some of their fans.

IT WAS THE night of the peacock at Madison Square Garden's Fight of the Century II.

In furs and feathers, glistening platform shoes and blinding diamonds, came the soul people, strutting majestically into the smoky, smelly arena to witness the most primitive of man's sports.

The scene could have come out of the head of W.C. Handy, father of the Blues, who immortalized the St. Louis Woman with the Diamond Ring.

It was a mixture of a dazzling Hollywood premiere and the gathering of the dudes and dolls on a Mississippi Riverboat.



Photo by Kent Henrichs

Here ya go!

Larry Williams passes cross-court while lowa State's Wes Harris attempts to break it up. K-State won the contest, 92-66.

CHOICE

Family Restaurant

Home of Reasonable Prices

Fast Service

Good Food

For Everyone.)

Free Soft Serve (one

Free Pepsi Cola

Collegian-

Kittens move record to 10-3 with Hays win

The K-State Wildkittens improved on their record Friday night with a 67-39 victory over Fort Hays State in Ahearn Field

Marsha Poppe lead the Wildkittens' attack, contributing 20 points to the victory. Poppe was followed by Peggy Johns and Jan Laughlin in the scoring with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

The win moves the Wildkittens to a 10-3 overall mark for the season and 4-0 in conference play.

The Wildkittens now prepare themselves for tonight's encounter with Benedictine College, who have already lost once to the Kittens. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in the field house.



Wed., Jan. 30 Chicken Fry \$1.29

Thurs., Jan. 31 Sirloin Tips \$1.89 (Marinated or Plain)

Fri., Feb. 1 Fish Dinner \$1.09

Sat., Feb. 2 Ground Sirloin \$1.39

Sun., Feb. 3 Half Chicken \$1.49

To conserve energy we have reduced our business hours to:

Sun-Thur 11:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Fri-Sat 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.



THE JOFFREY

THE JOFFREY BALLET

From New York 40 dancers, KSU Symphony, New York rock group

KSU AUDITORIUM Tue. Jan. 29, Wed. Jan. 30

> Two different programs Students: \$3, \$2.50, \$2. Public: \$6, \$5, \$4. Box office open daily.

Reservations: 532-6425

You Deserve A Nite Out! (Right?)



Make it tonite with

All You Can Drink

\$1.75 for Guys 25c for Girls

on tap at. . .

NFL to draft today

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Football League gets www to its annual avalanche of bankrolling — better known as the draft - on Tuesday, starting at 9 a.m., CDT, and it seems all but definite that Ed Jones, the monster defensive end from Tennessee State, will end up as one of the Dallas Cowboys' prime candidates for Rookie of the Year honors next season.

Dallas picks first this year, thanks to a trade with Houston. The Oilers, 1-13 for the second straight season, dealt away their first-round pick-it turned out to be No. 1 — to get Billy Parks and Tody Smith.

The Cowboys don't have any

tational at Oklahoma City.

runner-up Kansas.

it," Dodds said.

1. Female

parent

4. Fictional

7. — Hari

11. Dill plant

singer

hominy

fixture

14. Folk

15. Insect

16. Color

17. Coarse

18. Studio

20. Inclina

13. Son of Gad

dog hero

Wildcats sprint away

with track invitational

K-State's track squad began its 1974 indoor season Saturday with a

rst place finish in the United States Track and Field Federation In-

First place finishes by Dean Williams in the 60-yard dash and Don Akin

Second place finishers were Ted Settle in the mile run, Vance Roland

The mile relay team of Keith Peterson, Bill Kehmeier, Roland and Lee

"The positive point of the whole thing was that the kids wanted to win

The meet involved teams from the Big Eight, Southwest and Southeast

Four of the teams finishing in the top five were from the Big Eight.

Following K-State, was Kansas with 30 points, Texas with 29, and

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2. Wild ox

3. Baseball

team

4. Soak

flax

5. Bedouin

6. Twining

stems

7. Mother

Goose

gardener

19. Danish

21. Ship-

weight

shaped

26. Vegetable

27. Obstacle

sauce

measure

29. Spanish

30. Scent

35. Harbor

boat

unit

admiral

comb.

form

group

animal

note

Greek

letter

31. Lair

clock

23. Denary

25. Jai -

28. Fish

placed third. Also scoring third place finishes were Bob Prince in the 600-

in the mile run led the Wildcats to a 40-point team total, ten more than

in the 60-yard high hurdles and Mike Lee in the 440-yard dash.

Coach Deloss Dodds commented that the meet was well run.

Oklahoma with a 28-point total. Nebraska finished fifth.

50. Straw

53. Moist

55. Re-

56. Nap

58. New

beehive

decorate

57. Alfonso's

queen

England

university

yard dash and Jim Hinchliffe in the 880-yard run.

worries about somebody picking Jones ahead of them - in the NFL that is. What they do have to worry about is the World Football League, whose Detroit franchise picked Jones in a draft a week ago. But the WFL team apparently figured the Cowboys already have a lock on Jones. It didn't take him until the third round.

JUST BEHIND the Oilers in the race for the lousiest record of the season were San Diego and the New York Giants, who tied at 2-11-

The league flipped a coin to decide who'd get the No. 2 choice and the Chargers won. It's expected they'll go for Nebraska's John Dutton, another big defensive end, and that John Hicks, Ohio State's offensive tackle, will be claimed by the Giants.

There are a couple of good quarterbacks available, like Kansas' David Jaynes and Stanford's Mike Boryla. But the cream of the crop seems to be on the lines and at running back.

The Oilers, who need the most help of any team in the draft, will get the least.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

BUY - SELL - Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

VALLE ESCONDIDO gifts

imports furniture

106 N. 3rd Downtown

FINN CROSS slaughter lambs for sale, lean and tasty. Hoffman Farm, Rt. 1, Alta Vista, Ks. 1-229-6830, evenings. (81-90)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

SYSTEM OF THE WEEK

Scott 477 receiver Connoisseur turntable SEL IV speakers \$1145 value this week \$839.

SOUND ENGINEERING 413 Poyntz

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

INVEST YOUR rent money. Beautiful, 12x50, Champion, fully furnished, carpeted, central air, washer, dryer, large porch, pleasant corner lot, has everything. 776-7179. (83-87)

YASHICA 35 mm Lynx 14-E range finder, \$50.00. Olympus Pen FT 35mm V_2 frame 250 and 150mm telephoto lenses and 38mm normal, \$350.00. Call 776-5403 after 5:00 p.m. (85-89)

BLUE DENIUM JEANS Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

TWO TICKETS for Joffrey Ballet, Tuesday. Call 537-2891. (85-87)

1967 PONTIAC LeMans convertible, good condition, new tires, power steering and brakes, automatic V-8, \$500.00. 539-4849. (86-

1967 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, automatic, V-8, 61,000 actual miles, good gas mileage. Phone 539-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (87-89)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

BEGINNING AND advanced banjo and guitar lessons. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (78-

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf)

THE ULTIMATE in wedding Wildcat Studio, 710 South Phone 537-2030. (82-96)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

TYPING: ENGLISH graduate will type and or edit your dissertation, thesis, term paper or report. Experienced in technical typing. Reasonable. 776-9190. (83-87)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 121w Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

ARTHUR APARTMENT: available March 1st, furnished, water-trash paid, \$150.00 month. Call 539-7974 or go by 1704 Fairview, Apt. 4, after 5:00 p.m. (85-89)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, **Spring 1974-75**

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TWO APARTMENTS at 830 Bertrand St. after 5:00 p.m. Basement furnished plus utilities, \$80.00. Two bedroom unfurnished, utilities paid, \$160.00, comfortable. (87-89)

HELP WANTED

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule, experience not necessary, must be work-study. Apply WA 331-E, afternoons. (83-87)

ONE POSITION open with the K-State Drug Center to work with a new nationally funded grant which is to start a state drug tele-network. Prefer applicant to be a grad student with drug education background. Position effective February 1, 1974. Pick up applications by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 30, 1974, in the SGA office. (84-88)

HELP WANTED

Experienced Beautician No following Necessary Make \$50-\$125 week Plus good tips

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

ONE POSITION open with the Women's Resource Center. Prefer applicant have some secretarial experience. Must be eligible for Work-Study. Applications must be in by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday. Pick them up in the SGA office. (84-88)

BAND FORMING — anyone interested call Greg at 537-2072. Keyboard, bass, etc. (86-

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00. Campus and Lee, brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

STUDENTS, EARN up to three hours of graded credit in business or education for volunteering to teach one evening class per week in Typing, Office Machines, or Office Theory. For more information, all Caren Rhodes at 539-7291 between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. every Monday through Friday, and or come to an organizational meeting at the UFM House at 615 Fairchild Terrace, January 29, at 7:00 p.m. (84-87)

KARATE Hakko-Ryu Ju Jitsu

An adult ballet Women's self-defense 20 or 30 day exercise program

> **BLANCHE'S** EXERTORIUM 1115 MORO 539-3691

PICK UP a KSU student-faculty directory in Kedzie 103. 25 cents to students, \$1.00 to others, or we will mail you one for \$1.50. (85-

ANYONE WITH previous style of Karate please contact me, Gary Hudspeth, 448 Mariatt Hall between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.

DON'T MISS the exciting adventures of chapter 2 of Captain Marvel. Also this week the Little Rascals and Road Runner. Free. (957). (87-88)

NOTICES

ENGIN DEARS are now accepting applications. They are due February 8. For information contact Marilyn Shetter, 539-7647. (87-93)

CAPTAIN MARVEL comes to K State Wednesday in a live action series. Watch him save the day in the Little Theater. 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (87-88)

WANTED DEAD or alive — VW's to buy or repair. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (86-90)

PERSONAL

WANTED: STEVE L., Steve J., Steve C. Your three blondes. (84-88)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE — share apartment, one block from campus, \$50.00 per month plus utilities. Call 537-1392 after 5:30 p.m. (83-88)

NEED MALE roommate to share two bedroom Wildcat Creek apartment with three others. Call 537-1152 any time after 4:30 p.m. (86-90)

MALE ROOMMATE to share large one bedroom, two blocks south of campus, upperclassman preferred, carpeted, garage, \$70.00. 539-5761. (86-90)

ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom trailer house, furnished, washer and TV, \$60.00. Lot 30, Waterway Rd., 776-5829. (87-91)

LOST

LADIES NAVY blue billfold. ID's and important papers needed badly. 539-4611, Susan or Debbie in 308 Putnam. (85-87)

SILVER CROSS and chain, near intersection of Bertrand and N. Manhattan. Reward. If found, please call Debbie, 223 Van Zile, 539-4641. (87-89)

WANTED

TWO RESERVED tickets for the Colorado-KSU basketball game Saturday. Call Greg at 539-8211, 244 Moore. (87)

OTHER DRIVERS for carpool to Wichita on weekends. Call Bev, 539-4641, Room 223 VanZile. (87-89)

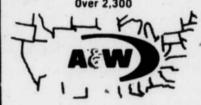
FREE

WEDNESDAY — KALEIDOSCOPE free films presents chapter 2 of the great Captain Marvel, Union Little Theater 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (87-88)

Don't forget the **Dark Horse Tavern** has changed Girl's night to Wednesdays. 10° Steins for the ladies.



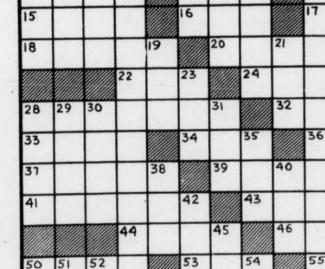
only 25° every Tuesday. It's a weiner, golden bun, chili, and chopped onion Coney Dog combination. What a way to put on the Dog! Over 2,300



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43. Muffin 44. Holly 46. Spaniard, 59. Jewish 8. Miss Gardner month 60. Pronoun 9. Egyptian 61. Honey god 10. Viper

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Symposium views 'crunch'

Roy blasts windfall profits

By BRAD MORRIS Collegian Reporter

Government mismanagement was cited as the main reason for the energy shortage in two segments of "The Energy Crunch," the Union Program Council's symposium on the energy crisis.

Robert Robel, adviser to Governor Robert Docking on energy and natural resources, said the energy crisis has resulted government mismanagement and because, "we're using more than we're producing." Withholding of funds by President Nixon was cited as a major reason why Amtrak has not been able to help more in easing the fuel shortage. Amtrak representative Sandy Pieceall said in the afternoon session that withholding of funds for two years by President Nixon has stopped Amtrak from ob-

Snafu

riders caused by the high cost of car travel.

IF AMRTAK is given funds to open new routes, improve current railroad bids and buy new machinery it will be able to provide the cheapest transportation available, Pieceall

Even now, Amtrak is able to move 360 passengers from Kansas City to Los Angeles at a cost of only 14 gallons per person, she

Although not accussing them of

Questioning why oil companies

Roy said, "I don't think there's any question that there's been windfall profits."

Representatives next week.

DEFINING windfall profits as could complain to a special board.

have arisen in the energy crisis were offered by Robel, Roy and K-

ROY LISTED three possibilities in combatting the energy crisis:

—No gas rationing and allowing gas to find its free market price -Let gas go to those able to

obtain it

-Gas rationing-the most

To prevent further windfall profits for the major oil companies Roy has introduced an amendment to the National **Emergency Energy Act scheduled** to go before the House of

the average profit obtained by all sellers of a particular item in the years 1967 to 1971, Roy's amendment directs the President to specify prices to avoid windfall profits. Any individual who believes he was charged a price which included windfall profits

Roy added that while the major oil companies may not be involved in a conspiracy, they have taken advantage of the situation to eliminate independent refiners, distributors, and retailers.

Remedies to the problems that State President James A. McCain.

"We're wasters of energy in this country," was Robel's reason for calling for individual restrictions in conserving energy. If individuals do not take the initiative in conserving energy then a radical reduction in consumption causing increased unemployment may be the result, Robel said.

taining the new engines and cars needed to handle the increase in

causing the fuel shortage, U. S. Representative Bill Roy saw inconsistincies in the actions of major oil companies concerning the fuel crisis

are raising fuel prices after showing windfall profits in 1973,

on campus to replace all the ones

A spokesman for the grounds

department said the trees will

eventually be replaced, when they

get trees in to replace them. A few

have been replaced. I guess this

means they'll do it when they do it.

they are chopping down?

disagreeable of the three to Roy if

McCain called for a social effort

to find a remedy to the energy

crisis equal to the effort given to

creating the atomic bomb or

Earlier in the day, Robert

Clack, professor of nuclear

engineering on leave from the

University to seek the Republican

nomination for governor, debated

Phillip Althoff, professor of

political science, on the question,

Both men seemed to agree there

was, but they differed on the

reasons why. Althoff said the

problem was basically one of

human laziness-"lack of human

Clack, on the other hand, said

that because the oil companies

cannot make enough return on

their capital investments they

were not seeking enough new

energy sources. He also accused

the Congress of fiscal mishandling

In one such situation, two

Michigan senators have kept the

price of natural gas at its present

low level in order 'to protect their

constituency from the free

DR. GARY D. YOUNG

Optometrist

Westloop—North Complex

Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve

537-1118

in the energy situation.

"Is there an energy crisis?

energy."

market."

putting a man on the moon.

one must be used

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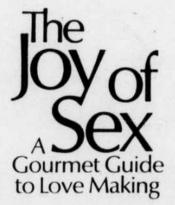
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LDITED BY ALEX COMFORT, M.B., Ph.D.

Computers make more class days Are any new trees being planted

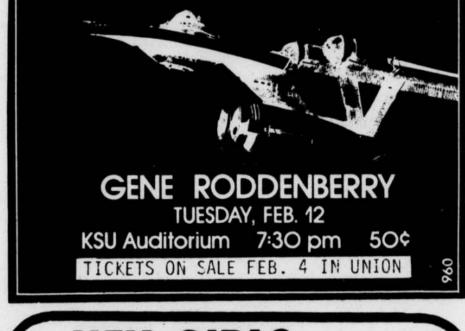
Why do we start school the week before KU, have the same number of days off during the semester, and get out later? In times of an energy crisis, I would think the administration would be looking for ways to save fuel, not use more, and it seems to me that's what they are doing. And when are the spring breaks for KU and K-State?

If my count is correct, we have 77 days of classes this semester to KU's 71. The powers to be in Anderson said the reason for the extra days is our registration is well-organized, our computers are better, and we can register faster. (Blaming it on a computer?) Another reason for the six extra days of classes is KU has threehour finals while we have twohour finals. An academic official suggested perhaps the students here would like to take three-hour finals, so we could have a few days of classes as the "Flaw on the Kaw". Another official pointed out that teachers are already complaining they don't have enough time to teach the material they would like to, so students shouldn't complain. I got the typical response from a nonstudent, "You have to go to extra classes, or you get to?'

A spokesman for the Board of Regents said there is not an exact number of days the Regents' institutions have to schedule, but it is understood they are to begin and end within a few days of each other. A typical semester has 75 days. The inconsistency came when we decided to have registration on Monday and Tuesday, eliminating the number of late-enrollees. KU started classes Jan. 21 and gets out (I mean, has to leave.) May 7. We started Jan. 16, and our last day is May 10, Finals for the two schools end May 17. Spring break for both of us has been coordinated, March 9-17. I guess the real answer is KU just isn't as intellectually oriented as K-State.

How many time-outs is a team allowed per half in a basketball game?

Sports information said five time-outs are allowed per game per team.



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Rationing probable if embargo stays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline rationing is a strong likelihood this summer if the Arab oil embargo is neither lifted nor eased, federal energy sources said Tuesday.

"If the embargo is not lifted, we'd have a very tough time staying

away from rationing," one high source said.

The energy office is concerned that predictions of an early end to the embargo may have been too optimistic, the source said.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger predicted that the embargo would be dropped before the Israeli-Arab disengagement is completed this spring.

"We're moving ahead with our standby rationing program," and energy source said.

"A lot depends on the embargo. If it isn't lifted, the gasoline situation later this spring and early summer is going to be critical."

FEDERAL ENERGY Chief William Simon ordered the standby rationing program prepared by March 1 just in case it proves necessary. John Sawhill, deputy director of the energy office, remained optimistic that rationing could be avoided.

Watching hundreds of rationing coupons rolling off Bureau of Engraving and Printing presses, Sawhill said his presence "just indicates that we're ready. We still may be able to avoid rationing.'

The gasoline coupon, unveiled by bureau director James Conlon, looks like a miniature dollar bill. It features the engraving of George Washington appearing ona dollar.

THE COLORS are black, gray and white, but Conlon said that could be changed if the bureau has to print a second issue of coupons.

Each coupon carries the letter "A" in the upper left-hand corner, designating the coupon will be good for 60 days. Conlon said all of the first issue of about 2.95 billion coupons will be good for 60 days.

Just to the right of Washington's picture, there is a space for the motorist to sign when presenting a coupon to buy gasoline. Below that is a space for the license number.

Kansas State ollegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1974 No. 88

State of Union talk tonight

Congress to hear Nixon

(AP) WASHINGTON President Nixon goes before Congress Wednesday night with a State of the Union address which aides said would solicit bipartisan cooperation on domestic and foreign issues.

Sources said they expect Nixon to make at least brief reference to the Watergate controversy. But they would not disclose whether the President would squarely confront the question of impeachment or requests by some congressmen that he resign.

The half-hour speech, to be broadcast live by all national radio and TV networks at 8 p.m. will be Nixon's first address to a joint session since his June 1972 report on his Moscow summit talks.

IN ADDITION to the address, Nixon is sending Congress a longer State of the Union message. As this document faced final editing, it was about 100 pages long and ranged over Nixon's domestic and foreign policy including what he considers administration's complishments.

One official said the theme of the message is cooperation with the Democratic controlled Congress. Another said it will suggest that the administration "sit and reason together" in coping with the nation's problems.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said the President plans "to discuss programs to solve and deal with important issues which are vital to the American people in the fields of foreign and domestic policy."

He would not elaborate on

content of Nixon's address or message. Neither would White House counsel or Melvin Laird, who told newsmen "I think you will be very pleased by content of the message."

OTHER SOURCES suggested that Nixon would use the forum for a fresh effort to "put Watergate into perspective."

White House aides and other sources said the Wednesday night address will probably contain these other elements:

Domestic: An outline for his national health insurance plan as well as details of new programs for such areas as transportation and education.

Foreign: A report on U.S.sponsored negotiations to solve the Middle East crisis, plus at least brief mention of how the administration seeks to overcome the international energy shortage.

Defense: Plans for a record defense budget exceeding \$85 billion and a renewed plea to keep America strong militarily as it conducts arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

Campaigns face restrictions

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill which would place tighter restrictions on campaign contributions and expenditures and require more frequent reporting by candidates was recommended for passage Tuesday by the senate Elections Committee.

The bill received unanimous voice approval after a move to report the bill without recommendation was defeated on a show of hands, 5-3.

If approved by the legislature and signed by Gov. Robert Docking, the measure would require all contributors of money in any amount to political candidates to report their name, address and occupation with the contribution. The reports would be made to the present governmental ethics committee, but expand its membership.

THE ETHICS committee also would process complaints lodged under the proposed law.

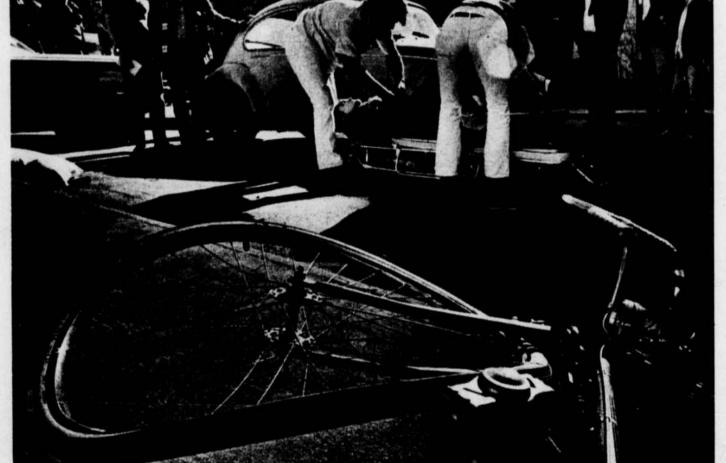
The bill also would forbid cash contributions in excess of \$10.

The committee amended the proposal to limit individual contributions to \$100 per contributor per election, or a total of \$200 from one individual for the primary and general elections.

Docking has recommended a \$500 ceiling on individual contributions.

THE COMMITTEE also set an expenditure limit of 10 cents per person per election area for each the primary and general elections. This amounts to \$460,000 for statewide office, \$11,000 for state Senate races and \$3,600 for House of Representative races.

These limitations generally coincide with Docking's recommendations. A special interim committee which studied the campaign and election reform originally voted not to set any limits, then changed its stand.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Freakish collision

Gary Wagner, 22 sophomore in accounting, was reported in good condition at Lafene Student Health Center after suffering head lacerations when the bicycle he was riding struck a car Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. south of Anderson Hall.

Nixon forewarned but crisis arrives

Staff writer

TOPEKA - President Nixon warned Congress of the possibility of an impending energy crisis in 1969, according to Congressman Rhodes, Arizona John Republican.

Congress failed to act on the President's warning because "the Democratic leadership in Congress failed to grasp the seriousness of the energy crunch that was then building," he said.

Rhodes, a native of Council Grove and a K-State graduate, spoke to Kansas Republicans gathered for their annual Kansas Day gala here.

RHODES said the President noted in 1969 that we were heavily dependent on foreign oil, and that world events might reduce this supply at sometime in the future.

"The oil companies have been warning us for years that we were expanding our use faster than we were finding new sources," Rhodes said.

In spite of Watergate, the President has maintained strength among the American public, Rhodes told the crowd.

Rhodes blasted the Democratic party, which has controlled Congress for the past 20 years. Much of the blame for our country's problems lie with the Democrats, he said, noting particularily inequities in the tax laws, shortcomings in pension

By CAROL BELL programs and abuses of the welfare program.

> THE NEW House majority leader praised the President, saying his accomplishments have built a record he can stand on.

> "He ended a hot war that the Democratic Congress let drag on for a decade, he pierced the bamboo and iron curtains and began negotiations that now promise to bring peace to the Middle East."

Politically, according to Rhodes, this is going to be a Congressional year. He said the upcoming elections will be extremely important.

"Republicans will be working to compile a positive record - a clear and definable record - that we can take to the American people," Rhodes told his GOP audience.

AS REPUBLICANS gathered for Kansas Day activities, several possible candidates for the party's nomination for governor were seeking support among party regulars. Bob Clack, K-State nuclear engineering professor and Forrest Robinson, Wichita, announced candidates, were in attendance. Others who are expected to announce their candidacy include Lt. Gov. Dave Owens, Overland Park, and Don Concannon, Hugoton, who were hosting hospitality rooms for those attending the festivities.

World floating in oil

Companies create crisis

By KATHY BARLETT Collegian Reporter

A Hudson Oil representative said Tuesday a shortage of refining capacity, rather than crude oil, had precipitated the energy crisis.

Tom Raimo of Hudson, spoke at an energy crunch symposium program.

He called the energy crisis a false shortage, saying, "the world is floating in crude oil." It was his belief that a "national crisis" had been created because major oil campanies had built no new refineries in the U.S. since the early part of 1973.

J. V. Withey, representing Conoco Oil Company, disagreed, explaining that his company's profits are concentrated in the areas of world-wide exploration and production in efforts to find a more reliable source of crude oil.

The two representatives were at variance on several other points.

RAIMO SAID that it was no longer profitable for major oil companies to "run crude," and they must now make their profit at the retail end. He felt that they would accomplish this by running the independent oil companies out of business by "turning off the valve" to the people who supply them.

Withey agreed that the situation had changed for the major oil companies, but said "I don't think any effort is being made to drive anyone out of business." He noted that this would be "economically and politically unfeasible".

Both representatives discussed

the new crude allocation program effective Feb. 1. This program proposes to more equally distribute available crude to refineries through a system of designated buyers and sellers.

CONOCO'S representative did not view the program favorable, but the independent oil spokesman supported the idea, saying, "Hudson thinks that it's great". He said that this would equalize production in all refineries and enable all the oil companies to "share the shortage."

The Concerned Citizens United of Belvue, speaking on another energy panel Tuesday night, expressed disappointment and dissatisfaction with a ruling by Pottawatomie County District Court in favor of Kansas Power & Light concerning the building of a huge power plant near Belvue.

John Murray, spokesman for the group and K-State faculty member, said that the decision would be appealed but noted that "money may dictate limitations on any action taken now."

MARK EDELMAN

Student Body President «

Paid for by Lonnie Nichols, chairman for Publicity for Students for Mark Edelman

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HOW SAFE ARE AMERICA'S ATOMIC REACTORS? 3:30 P.M. FORUM HALL

This British made film explores the safety factors of the American reactors. Nuclear engineering faculty will offer a rebuttal.

PROJECTION 1930: THE REVERSAL OF FUTURE

7:00 P.M.

FORUM HALL

Is the jet age being slowed down by the lack of energy? This UFM organized panel will examines this question.

WHAT IF ...? 10:30 A.M.

Room 212

Come see the energy crisis computor simulate possible conditions of the future.

CONSERVATION AND YOU

3:30 P.M.

BIG 8 ROOM

What can you as an individual do to help during the shortage? This panel will tell

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SOURCES

7:00 P.M.

ROOM 212

This UFM organized panel will discuss various possible forms of energy...

BOTH DAYS TOURS OF THE NUCLEAR REACTOR ON CAMPUS WILL BE GIVEN AT 4:30 AND 5:30.

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---Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — John Ehrlichman asked Tuesday to have President Nixon subpoenaed as a material witness in Ehrlichman's burglary and conspiracy trial. The judge agreed to issue the unprecedented order.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer ruled that President Nixon is a material witness in the California case against Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides, Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy and David Young.

Ringer said he would authorize a subpoena commanding Nixon to appear at a Feb. 25 pretrial hearing and at the April 15 trial.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — James Earl Ray was given a chance Tuesday to contest his guilty plea in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. because of allegations his attorneys compromised his interests to fatten their pocketbooks.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Ray, 41, who received a 99-year sentence for the 1968 murder of the civil rights leader, is entitled to a hearing to contest his 1969 guilty plea.

Ray argued that he was not given proper legal advice. He said his lawyers failed to properly investigate his case and that their only interest was to collect royalties on materials written about him.

In a 2-1 decision, the circuit court sent Ray's petition back to the U.S. District Court in Nashville for review.

WICHITA — The former chief psychologist of the state Industrial Reformatory at Hutchinson has filed a second suit here as a result of his firing

Bob Williams, the former KSIR psychologist, filed the suit in Sedgwick County District Court against the Wichita Eagle and Beacon Publishing Co. Inc., alleging he was terminated from his job because of publicity relating to his practice of witchcraft.

Williams had previously filed a suit in U.S. District Court here against KSIR Warden Kenneth G. Oliver alleging Oliver had violated his constitutional rights by firing him.

In his suit against the Eagle and Beacon, Williams claimed he was sought out by a reporter for the newspapers who had learned of William's interest in witchcraft.

Williams claims that being identified as a practitioner of witchcraft in a story gave publicity to matters concerning his private life.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts skies will be clear to partly cloudy today. The high for today should be in the 60s. Thursday the temperature is predicted to be in the upper 50s. Winds today should be five to 15 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS should get an Alien Address Report form from the Manhattan post office or the Foreign Student office before Jan. 31.

DEADLINE for budget requests for summer school allocations is Feb.I. They can be turned into the SGA office.

ALL STUDENTS elegible for membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Ec Honorary, who didn't receive an application may pick one up in the Dean's office in Justin. They are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 1.

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS IA QUIZ OUT IS Feb. 2. Sign up will be in ES 115 until 5 p.m.,

address and phone number with Dr. Frieman or Lorraine Breckenridge.

SC-AIA will-sell calendars from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union concourse Jan. 30 and 31.

TODAY

HOME EC. HOSPITALITY DAY Steering Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN and Union Program Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Program will be on Projection 1980: The Reversal of Future Shock.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Catskellar.

GRACE BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 205 A & B. GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

KSDB-FM will present a public affairs special-'The Fee Increase,' at 6:25 p.m..

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SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Banquet U.

BIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. for election of officers.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES & INTERIOR DESIGN Professional Group will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lobby to decide on money making projects.

LITTLE SISTERS OF FARMHOUSE WILL meet at 6:30 p.m. at Farmhouse fraternity. UNIVERSITY FOR MAN & UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Alternative energy sources will be

GRACE BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 205 A & B.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB WIII meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204. ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at

the ATO house GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB WILL

MEDICAL ARTS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

GRACE BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 205 A & B. CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SC-AIA will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Little

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Dow Corning Corporation; BS, MS: EE, ME, BCH, CH, CHE.

Deere & Company; BS: EE, IE. BS, MS: AGE, ME, Applied Mechanics.

Continental Grain Co.; BS: MSM, FSM, BM. MS: Grain Science and Ind. BS, MS: AEC. Sante Fe Railroad Co.; BS: EE, IE, ME. BS,

UMHE - WordsWordsWords

Someday I intend to write Lackey's Lexicon of Religious Language — subtitled: "How to Speak in a Saintly Manner without Thinking." For instance, when you come to the gees, you'll find -

- 1) "I like you"
 - holy talk: "Gawd bless you"
- "I don't like you not even a little"
 - pious jargon: "goddamn you"
- 3) "If I want to and it's to my advantage" - saintly translation: "If God wills"
- 4) "I applied pressure, cried a bit, got what I demanded" or "the wheel that squeaks gets
 - devout meaning: "God answers prayer"

—know a good publisher?

Jim Lackey **Campus Pastor**

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OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, January 30, 1974

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

On the interface

Relevancy at K-State? It's all in the name



Beating a dead horse seems to be an honorable pastime among critics of the establishment. And I refuse to break with tradition. So the question of relevancy in higher education is going to get another working over today - probably not for the last time.

And to be even more redundant, I'm going to remind you of something that you're probably only told three or four times a month: the full name of this institution is Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science — by state law.

But you already knew that. And, besides, what does that have to do with relevancy anyway? Probably a lot. Because not only is that K-State's legal name, it's the direct descendent of several other names that have been attached to it since 1863. And all have reflected the origins of the school — as a college for the ". . . benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts."

"Ah hah!" you say, "now we're going to hear that KSU is a land grant college established under the terms of the Morrill Act." To which I can only reply, "Correct." But there's more.

THE TERMS OF the Morrill Act - more correctly An Act Donating Public Lands for the Benefit. . . — also specify a lot about the establishment and conduct of the schools covered by it, including a statement of purpose that has gone unamended (unlike many other sections) for 112 years.

In the words of the 37th Congress, Session II, Chapt. CXXX, Sec. 4 the Morrill Act is intended to encourage "... the endowment, support, and maintenance of at least one college where the objective shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in such a manner as the legislature of the State may respectively prescribe, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes

(Italics mine) in the several pursuits and professions in life."

Now just two more points and I'll get back to relevancy. The first is that the year the act was passed is important, 1862 sits right in the midst of an American controversy over the objective of higher education in our national context. There were those who supported the so-called English system where students received classical educations - Greek. Latin, philosophy, etc. Others were pushing for the Prussian system under which one was taught a specialty.

THE SECOND related to the fact that the concept of a Stateestablished university represented a major development in the evolution of such institutions. Universities as we think of them arose in the Middle Ages in Europe. At first they were composed of groups of students who hired masters to teach them concepts and facts that they felt they needed to know in order to teach others or to pursue a career requiring education in such matters, law or medicine for example.

Universities shifted from educational associations of students and masters to concrete collections of buildings, laboratories, and books. And eventually, the State took an interest in the control of education as its products became recognized as a vital property.

THE ULTIMATE result of this process is the State university designed to equip individuals to occupy a specific niche in the system - the industrial, technological class. Herein lies conflict between contemporary higher education and relevancy. It is not a question of what is taught being relevant, but rather relevant to what? While not justifying the system, I have to admit that until recently the process functioned smoothly.

Students arrived, attended classes, graduated, and got jobs. No questions asked. But it no longer works smoothly.

This leaves two alternatives: the State needs to reorganize its goals for higher education or face increasing student dissatisfaction; or the student must clearly point our his needs and the means to fulfill them or find an alternative to attending a land grant school or any other established educational system.

Odds and ends

Residence guidelines still inane

By GERALD HAY **Editorial Writer**

"Sticks and stones may break my bones" . . . but administrative remarks will never kill me. Wow! Talk about heavy traffic!

But in truth, K-State's residency classification muddle doesn't make sense.

Applicants are confused. The present University's regulations for resident classification are outdated and arbitrary. The administration has not unclouded the matter

The whole matter of the residency controversy comes down to who has the facts - the resident applicants who complained -ABOUT THE CURRENT RESIDENCE PRECEDURE OR THE ADMINISTRATION WHO DEFENDS THEIR

E.M. Gerritz states that the current procedure is Vern Miller approved. This doesn't mean much since, in reality, it is not court approved. It seems, that only a class action suit against the University will resolve this matter in the future.

"Students are in a transitory stage" was one adminstrative viewpoint. Yes, few people have heard of a professional student career now days; but this point is just a cop-out in reality.

One cannot automatically stereotype students as transient simply because they're going to college. A student who comes here for four years and resides in Kansas is not in a transitory stage.

Another point was made that most out-of-state students will find it "virtually impossible to establish in-state residency while in student status." Now, does this seem fair? Where have all our rights

The Residence Committee suggests that an applicant who drops out for six months before reenrollment will receive favorable considerations for the following term. The Vlandis decision stated that

students can meet residence requirements while in student status.

The Supreme Court also stated that "reasonable alternative means" of determining residency classification must be available. The University's policy has no clear-cut or well defined means.

Committee guidelines are influenced by the residence policies of Michigan and Missouri universities. These universities have established and definable policies.

Why hasn't this University established such a policy? Is it really legal to have residence guidelines which aren't formally introduced into our own written policies.

If these procedures are so damn good . . . write them into our own policies so everyone will know the "black and white" on residency.

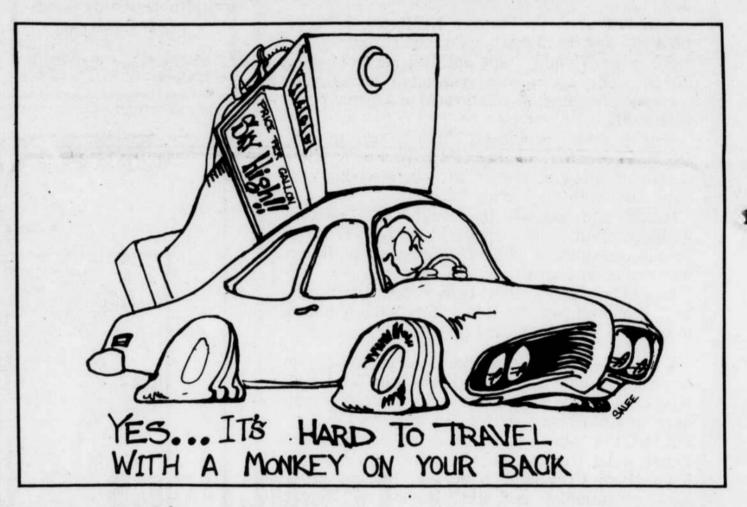
Another point has been made that applicants must prove "intent to remain in Kansas indefinitely." How in the hell can an applicant do this easily? Would a crystal ball prediction count? A Ouija Board prediction? Fortune cookies?

The Supreme Court said that states cannot base their decisions on the "permanent and irrebuttable presumption of nonresidence."

At one end, one sees that state views cannot be based by nonresidence presumptions, while at the other end, the committee wants the applicants to prove their intentions of staying here forever. What

Trying to make sense of this nonsense has placed the present University residence policies into an unclean haze. The time for reexamining these procedures has come. Applicants must contest the current policies and hold the University responsible.

Both the administration and resident applicants would benefit from a clearer, more definable, residence policy in the future.



Letter to the editor

Prices hurt independent truckers

Dear editor,

Re: Gerald Hay's editorial comment of Jan. 24 and Anita Nelson's news story of Jan. 25.

First, Mr. Hay, some average figures may enlighten you and help you extract your foot from your mouth.

- Average miles driven per year . . . 90,000 miles
- Average miles per gallon . . .
- Average fuel consumed . . . 30,000 gallons

Average cost of fuel a year ago . . . (\$.30-gal) \$9,000

- Average cost of fuel today . . . (\$.50-gall) \$15,000

- Average cost increase in fuel . . . \$6,000

These figures are based on an owner-operator of a 1970 KW with a 350 Cummins.

How about it Mr. Hay, is a \$6,000 a year cut in wages enough reason for the owner-operators to be upset and explain some of the rationale of their actions? Now you explain to me the rationale of burning, blowing up and general destruction of public and private property as was seen in the '60s.

As for you Ms. Nelson, I would

highly recommend that you get out of the office of the company owned men and talk to the owneroperator. I think then you would have a different story to print about a man who has to pay his own way and does not have a big company to stand any expenses.

Why don't you check on the cost of tires, oil (10 gallons each change), grease, tags, taxes, filters and the cost of a major over haul. These are just a few of the things that an owner-operator has to live with that your company man doesn't know a thing about.

I suggest that both you and Mr. Hay get a copy of a magazine called ++Overdrive" and see what the real world is really like before you take pen in hand.

God help you both if trucks ever stop because what you will have for dinner today a truck brought yesterday.

D.R. Hunsecker Sophomore in electrical engineering









Letter to the editor

Biles's muddy style fallacious

Dear editor.

High Cost of Impotence by Dan Biles in the Monday, Jan. 28 Collegian.

I might preface this letter by simply stating that I am the person who Mr. Dan Biles has evidently singled out as being so unfortunate as to have not wagered enough money on last year's Student Body President "election." I might also add that I wrote a column in the Collegian myself last semester so feel well enough grounded in the art to be able to throw some light on Mr. Biles's somewhat muddy style of writing.

I am extremely interested by the fact that the Collegian staff thinks so much of their role as a voice for the students as to open the coverage of the most important exercise of student rights at Kansas State in such a positive and impartial fashion (sic).

Mr. Biles evidently has much to teach me in the area of such campaigns, since such negative reviews will surely not be left unattended by any self-respecting entertainment editor covering a political event. I am left to assume, therefore, that Mr. Biles will be giving all types of positive suggestions to the candidates for reaching students without using the Collegian, which is seemingly what he is pushing for. After all, as he says, there are only two weeks of campaigning left and if this an example of the fair and unprejudiced coverage we are going to get for the remainder of the campaign, perhaps it would be best if the Collegian were dropped as a medium of reaching voters.

I was a candidate last year, Mr. Biles, and it gives me great pleasure to inform you that there was no mud-slinging and the candidates enjoyed an excellent working relationship because we were all trying to get something positive accomplished for the K-State student body, an attitude you might do well to employ yourself.

Whatever you were trying to accomplish, whether it was to elevate a certain candidate or candidates or instead to really institute some, accounting procedure for campaign spending, I am afraid your acid style of writing has greatly diminished any chance that your goal will become a reality. What you have succeeded in doing is to shove the entire campaign and all of the candidates down into your own self-styled muck as well as casting doubt on the integrity of any candidate, past present or future, who is willing to employ the necessary sources (financial yes, more importantly organization, research, issueorientation and a tremendous amount of time, work and self expended) to reach a maximum number of his fellow students on our somewhat uncommunicative campus. Such statements were unfair and uncalled for Mr. Biles.

"If the truth were known," to quote you directly (a journalistic amenity that you did not accord to Mr. Lockton), you operated on incomplete and inaccurate information.

There were no accurate public records kept of my campaign expenditures and since Mr. Biles didn't bother to consult me for this information, it leads me to wonder about the validity of his self-drawn conclusion that the position went to the highest bidder. The

only information he had was the Collegian records, which were erroneous since I spent more than twice as much for Collegian advertising as he reported.

I resent Mr. Biles questioning the intelligence of the entire student body with his wild conjectures but would indeed agree that if many more students shared his attitudes, any person willing to run for office on this campus would indeed be a fool.

In sum, only through more positive and impartial coverage of these elections and by student voters taking an active interest in informing themselves about the candidates and the issues can we hope to achieve any positive changes in the scope of student government and the accountability of student office holders.

Dana Brewer Senior in political science

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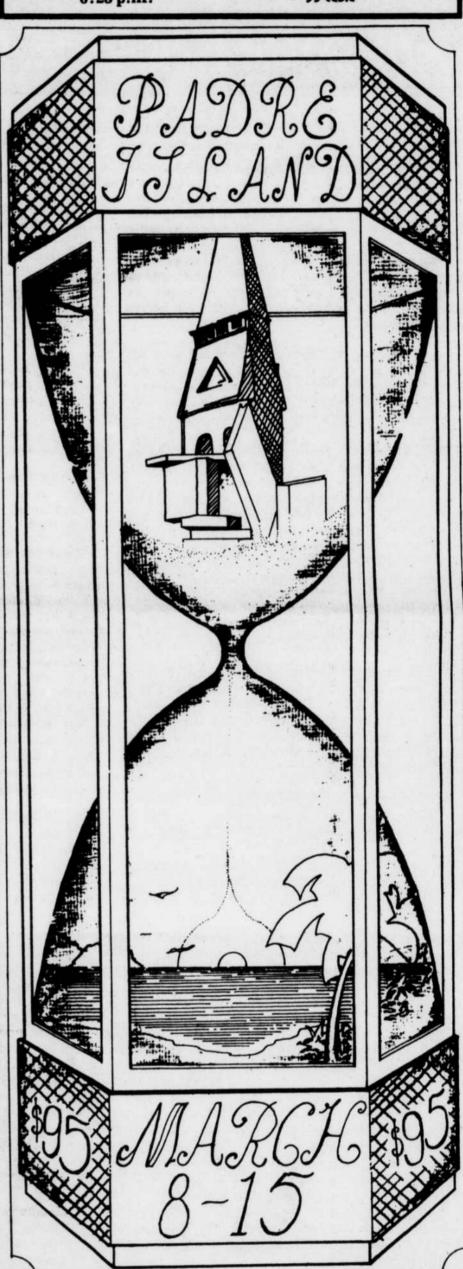
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The KSDB Affairs Special The Activity Fee Increase

By spring of 1975, Kansas State University may be paying more in the way of activity fees. Why is the money needed? Where will it go? "The KSDB PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL: The Activity Fee Increase." Among those participating will be Matt Smith, Raydon Robel, Rick Dean, and Walt Smith. Don't miss this special . . . your money is at stake.

Wednesday January 30, 1974 6:25 p.m.





Tired of all this cold wet weather? Then this spring break come with the Union Travel committee as they head for Padre Island. Enjoy six days and nights at the beautiful Sandy Retreat Hotel right on the beach at Padre. While we're at Padre a couple of days and nights we'll go down to old Mexico for a good time. The price of the trip is \$95.00 which includes transportation and lodging. There will be an information meeting Monday, February 4th in the Union Big Eight room at 7:00 p.m. Sign-up will begin at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 5th in the Union Activities Center third floor, K-State Union. If you have any questions please call 532-6570 or come on up to the Union Activities Center.

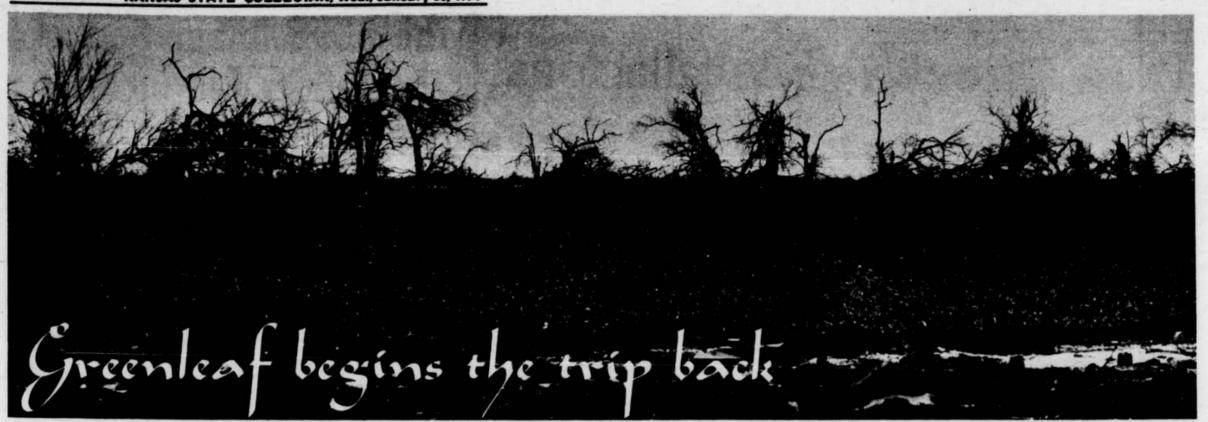
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Woody's



By ROBERT MILLER Collegian Reporter

It's easy to get discouraged. It's easy to give up and call it quits.

On the morning of Sept. 26, 1973, it would have been easy for the citizens of Greenleaf to give up. The night before, their town had been hit by a tornado.

Two young children were dead, 40 homes were destroyed, and the town's business district was in shambles. Every business was damaged or destroyed. Some persons had lost both their homes and businesses.

But the people of Greenleaf would not give up. Everyone plunged in to help organize a massive clean-up campaign which saw people from all over Kansas and Nebraska arrive to help. And now, four months later, the town is up and moving again.

THE MAYOR of Greenleaf, Matt Uhlik, explained how the town was able to get moving and keep moving in the face of the disaster.

"The people of Greenleaf have always worked well together," he said. We had the physical ability and now we have developed a mental toughness. We are really way ahead of any other town which has been hit by a natural disaster, bar none, even nationwide. After a storm or fire, people just sit around."

After the immediate proglem of cleaning up was taken care of, everyone turned their attentions to getting the town back to normal.

Mobile homes, provided by the federal government, were moved in soon after the storm. These mobile homes provided much-needed living space for families who had lost their homes. The mobile homes also helped prevent any loss of population to the town. The citizens could remain in Greenleaf and continue working.

BUT, MOTHER NATURE still had some tricks up her sleeve. Severe winter weather closed in during November and construction work was brought to a stop.

Through December and January, planning proceeded full-speed, while construction lagged.
When good weather returns three major projects

will be tackled, Uhlik said. First, temporary housing for returning downtown businesses will be established. Then, a permanent mall will be constructed, along with a new fire station.

Plans for the new mall are still tentative, however, it is hoped that 12 business including the Post Office will be located in 13,000 square feet on one level.

Also being planned is rebuilding and expansion of Co-op facilities in the town. According to Ivan Wieters, manager of the Linn, Washington, and Greenleaf Co-ops, a completely new office, farm store, and warehouse will be constructed. Longrange co-op plans included a new service station.

THE LUMBER yard, operating out of temporary quarters, plans to rebuild sometime in the near future. Brownie Green, manager of the lumber yard, said the new yard will be of the most modern design.

Many of the smaller businesses of Greenleaf have also rebuilt or plan to relocate in the new mall.

George Krahe, owner of the retail liquor store, rebuilt on his old location.

Vera Leiber moved her upholstering shop into her home after her old shop was destroyed.

Mel Miller, whose drug store was totally destroyed by the storm, plans an addition to his home through which he and his wife will sell musical instruments.

Gary Padgett, Greenleaf banker, said nine Small Business Administration loans had been received for businesses wanting to go into the mall. Businesses will include a beauty shop, clothing store, cafe, barber shop, and insurance company.

Greenleaf's long-range future is very bright, according to Padgett.

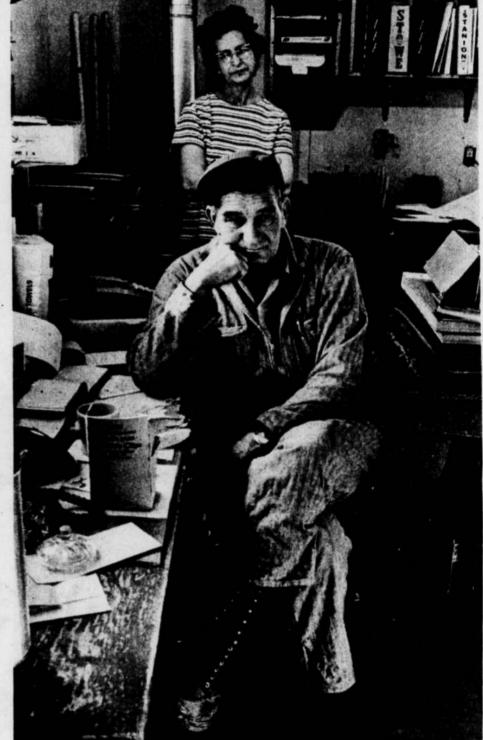
The federal government has approved a 24-unit low-income housing development to be built in Greenleaf. Also a \$110,000 park improvement loan has come through. This loan will allow the city to replace destroyed trees and shrubs.

In looking towards the future, Padgett expressed optimism.

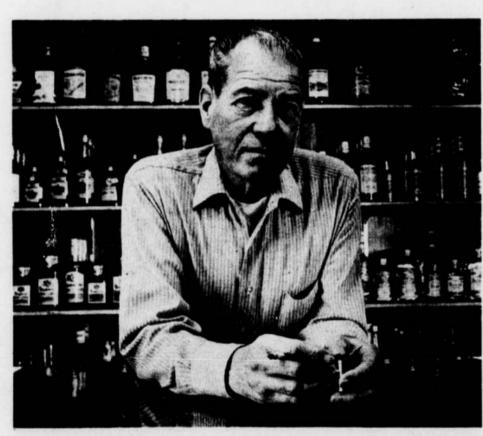
"Greenleaf will be a much stronger community

than before."

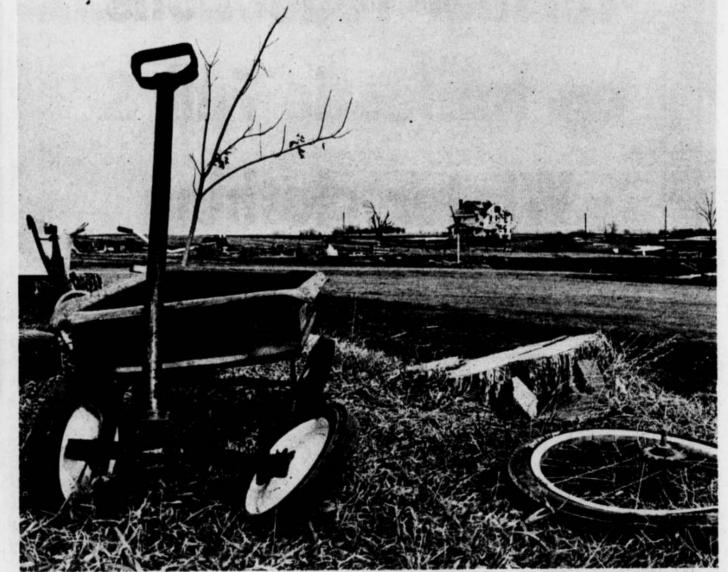
So, out of a disasterous September evening, has come new hope and new vigor for a small town.



Brownie and Babe Green manage their lumber yard in temporary quarters.



George Krahe has rebuilt his liquor store. "I don't know whether Greenleaf will come back or not," Krahe said. He noted that many merchants had been put out of business, crippling the Greenleaf economy.



Debris occupies now vacant lots where homes and businesses once stood.

entertainment / on stage

Mom's threat spurs career

By RIDGLEY DENNING Collegian Reporter

Petite Denise Jackson, 22 years old and one of the principal dancers with the Joffrey Ballet, has led an extraordinary life.

She began studying ballet in children's classes when she was six, "because I really wanted to, not because my parents wanted me to," she said.

"Actually," she laughed, "my mother bribed me to go to the dentist's with ballet lessons. I didn't want to go, and my mother said she wouldn't let me take ballet lessons unless I went."

She entered the Joffrey School of Ballet when she was 12, and began to think seriously of ballet as a way of life when she was 14.

"MY PARENTS, who are both in theater 'my father is one of the vice presidents of the Radio City Music Hall' tried to discourage me from pursuing dance professionally," she said.

"They knew what a difficult life it is, and that it monopolizes your time," she said.

"I think they would have liked me to go to college, but they were wise enough to know if you have it in your blood to be an artist, you have to do it," she dded.

Jackson joined the Joffrey Company as an apprentice when she was 16.

HER FUTURE plans aren't settled except they all include dancing. She thinks she might like being a ballet mistress and coaching dancers, or working with restaging ballets.

Jackson thinks the response to the Joffrey has been great in Manhattan because of the special appeal the ballet company has to young audiences. The types of ballets the company does appeal to college students.

"The dancers in the company are young, and they do some very contemporary ballets," she said.

College communities have been especially receptive. A lot of people who have never seen a ballet before come to see the Joffrey, she said.

"It's a very good introduction to dance,," she said.
"Our ballets are very theatrical, and they have something to say. The company has a very versatile repetoire."

Jackson is enjoying Manhattan.

"We're night people — you know, we have to eat late after performances and what not — and when we got here Sunday night, everything was closed up. We were afraid that was the way it was going to be," she noted.

JACKSON will be seen tonight in the ballets "Interplay" and "Trinity".

Interplay is a jazz ballet that was originally created for Billy Rose's "Concert Varieties" in June, 1945. It was choreographer Jerome Robbins' second ballet. Four boys and four girls dance to the four movements (Free-Play, Horse) Play, By-Play and Team-Play). Costumes for this production are the same as those designed by the original designer, Irene Sharaff.

"Trinity" is a homage to youth, joyful and aspiring. It is set to a rock score which uses themes reminiscent of Gregorian Chant, Baroque styles and others translated, into rock.

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

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Lost & found opens

A lost and found room has been established in the Union across the hall from the west entrance of the Catskeller.

Sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service organization, the lost and found will be open Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. If closed, found materials may be left at the information desk in the Union lobby.

All articles are cataloged and must be signed for when claimed. Owners will be notified of any found item bearing the owner's name. ID cards, however, are sent to Farrell Library to prevent duplication

and can be claimed there.

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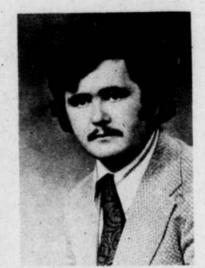
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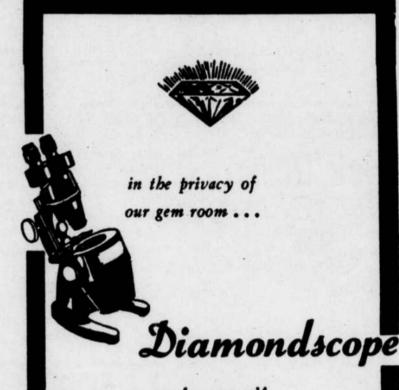
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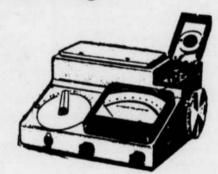
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Chiefs pick Jaynes

Big 8 goes in draft

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Five Big Eight Conference football players. a linebacker, a running back, a defensive lineman and two tight ends, were chosen in the first round of the National Football League pro draft Tuesday.

All-American quarterback Dave Jaynes of Kansas, the No. 1 pick in the draft last week by the fledgling World Football League. was chosen in the third round Tuesday by Kansas City. All-

Collegian-

American nose guard Lucious Selmon of Oklahoma went unclaimed through the first three rounds.

Buff fullback Bo Matthews was the second collegiate player

Bruins bounce back to No.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The UCLA Bruins are No. 1 again in college basketball, and coach John Wooden credits the complete return of Bill Walton for the turn of events.

"Obviously," Wooden said Tuesday of this week's Associated Press poll, "we are very pleased to be back as number one."

The 15-1 Bruins ripped Notre Dame 94-75 Saturday night at Pauley Pavilion, avenging the 71-70 defeat that broke their record winning streak at 88 games a week earlier at Notre Dame.

WOODEN WAS elated over his team's play Saturday night, especially the 32-point performance of 6-foot-11 Walton, college basketball's player of the year as a sophomore and junior.

Notre Dame, 12-1, fell from first to third in the poll but received one first place vote in the poll of sports writers and broadcasters. The other 51 votes for the top spot went to UCLA, which compiled 1,038 points.

North Carolina State, beaten by UCLA 84-66 in mid-December at St. Louis, beat North Carolina and Purdue last week. The 13-1 Wolfpack moved up one spot to second with 894 points. North Carolina and Marquette round out the top five.

AP TOP 20

The Top Twenty, with firstplace votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday, and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

12 10 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 1		
1. UCLA 51	15-1	1,038
2. N.C. State	13-1	894
3. N. Dame 1	12-1	864
4. N. Carolina	13-2	668
5. Marquette	16-1	565
6. Maryland	11-3	537
7. Vanderbilt	14-1	467
8. Alabama	13-2	445
9. Providence	15-2	397
10. Lng Bch St.	14-2	230
11. Southern Cal	13-2	212
12. Indiana	12-3	195
13. Pittsburgh	14-1	150
14. S. Carolina	12-3	99
15. Louisville	11-3	95
16. Wisconsin	11-2	74
17. New Mexico	14-3	27
18. Kansas	12-4	25
19. Oral Roberts	16-2	22

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State; Centenary; Cincinnati; Davidson; Florida St.; Houston; McNeese St.; Marshall; Md-Eastern Shore; Purdue; St. John's, No.Y.; Southern Illinois; Syracuse; Texas-El Paso.

20. Michigan

12-3

21

taken, picked by San Diego. Tight end J. V. Cain was tabbed by St. Louis, picking seventh.

THE BALTIMORE Colts, picking fifth, took Nebraska defensive tackle John Dutton. San Diego used its second first round pick, acquired in a trade with Cleveland, to select Kansas linebacker Don Goode. The Buffalo Bills, picking eighteenth, claimed Oklahoma State tight end Reuben Gant.

The Colts were surprised and pleased to get Dutton, Nebraska's 6-7, 255 pound All-American.

There's no way that we thought we had a chance to get this man,' Joe Thomas, Colts general manager, said.

"If Dutton was not available we would have taken Bo Matthews. But of course Dutton fills our needs much more. He's a big, active player, that you're looking

DUTTON, contacted in Los Angeles said, "I'm just real happy about it."

"I've been a little anxious. Now I'll have to get to work and build myself up physically.'

Goode's first round selection came as a surprise to many people, including Goode.

"I'm real pleased about it, but I really didn't know I would go so early," he said. "I had been thinking that I'd like to play for a West Coast team because of the weather out there, so this works out real nice.





Three conference players were picked in the second round. They were Charley Davis, Colorado running back, by Cincinnati; Delvin Williams, Kansas running back, by San Francisco, and Iowa State linebacker Matt Blair, by

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Feb. 10 Science Fiction Festival

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Feb. 24 M.A.S.H.

Mar. 3 Lady Sings The Blues

Mar. 24 Poseidon Adventure

Apr. 7 Sounder

Apr. 21 Fabulous Fifties Festival

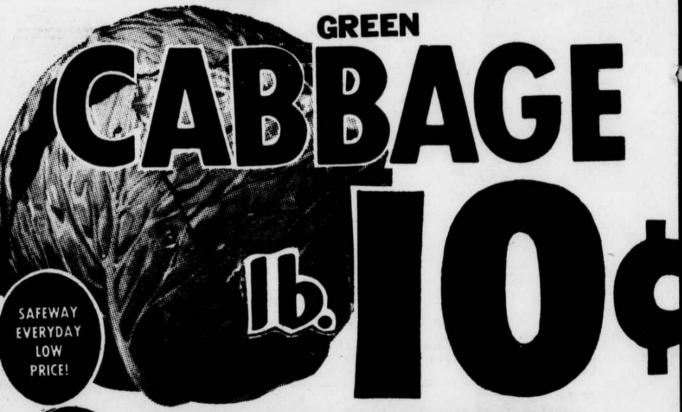
Apr. 28 The Godfather

May 5 Dirty Harry



Feature Films offers you a unique opportunity to see five Sunday movies for only three dollars. These Sunday tickets are good for one admission to any five of the above films or multiple admissions to any one (or more) films. For example if you and four friends wanted to see 'What's Up Doc?' this Sunday, you could all get in for only \$3.00, which would be the same price as if one of you got in free. These Sunday Film tickets are now on sale in the Activities Center (3rd floor) in the Union.





Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

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McDowell leaves K-State

Gene McDowell, defensive end coach at K-State, announced Tuesday he is leaving to accept a similar position at his alma mater, Florida ate University.

The 33-year-old McDowell served as an assistant for four seasons under coach Vince Gibson. He became freshman coach in 1970, spent two seasons tutoring Wildcat wide receivers, then worked with defensive ends last season.

McDowell said he was leaving K-State with mixed emotions.

"We had a lot of ups and downs during my four years at K-State," he noted. "But I enjoyed all of it — even the downs, because we had a chance to bounce back from most of them.

"I've gained a lot of friends during my stay at K-State," McDowell

continued, "and I sincerely hate to leave them.

"Coach Gibson was very helpful and understanding when I told him of my decision to leave," he said. "He showed great concern for me and my future, and for Florida State," McDowell concluded.

McDowell was a three-year letterman (1961-63) at Florida State while serving as captain and most valuable player his senior year.

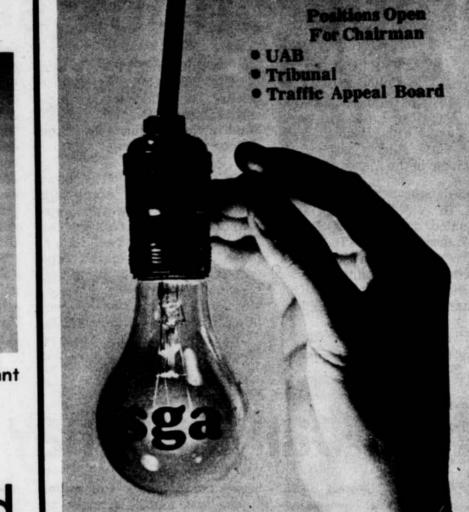
McDowell became a member of the Florida State staff as a graduate assistant in 1965, and later became FSU's head freshman coach and

director of recruiting before joining K-State. He joins newly-appointed head coach Darrell Mudra at Florida State.

His appointment becomes effective Feb. 1.



McDOWELL . . . assistant coach resigns



Suttle leads win over MU

KU increases league lead

COLUMBIA, MO. (AP) -Kansas rolled to its fifth Big Eight basketball victory without a loss, by defeating Missouri 80-67 last night at Columbia.

The Jayhawks assumed control early, had a 17-9 advantage with about 11 minutes left in the first half, and were on top 40-31 at the intermission.

But the Tigers rallied in the

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Kansas	5-0
Kansas State	4-1
Oklahoma	4-2
Colorado	3-2
Missouri	1-5
Nebraska	1-4
Iowa State	1-4
Oklahoma State	1-4

second half, pulling to 57-52 with 7:32 to play on a driving layup by Gary Link. Kansas, however, responded with seven straight points to make ti 64-52.

Four Jayhawks scored in double figures, led by reserve center Rick Suttle with 23 points and forward Roger Morningstar with 20. Freshman forward Norm Cook added 18.

The Tigers were led by guard Steve Dangos, who had 15.

It was a big road victory for the Jayhawks, who are showing definate signs of reversing last year's trend of not being able to win on the road. And it comes right on the tail of their 82-79 victory over Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., Saturday.

The Jayhawks' other road win is

over Iowa State, 73-69. Their home victims include Nebraska, 79-63, and a last second edging of Oklahoma State, 68-66. KU is 13-4

Missouri is 1-3 in the conference and 10-6 in all games.



The National **Shakespeare Company**

JULIUS CAESAR A contemporary version of

the timeless classic.

Public: \$4, 3.50, 3

Box office open daily 10-5.

Script by late of the Globe

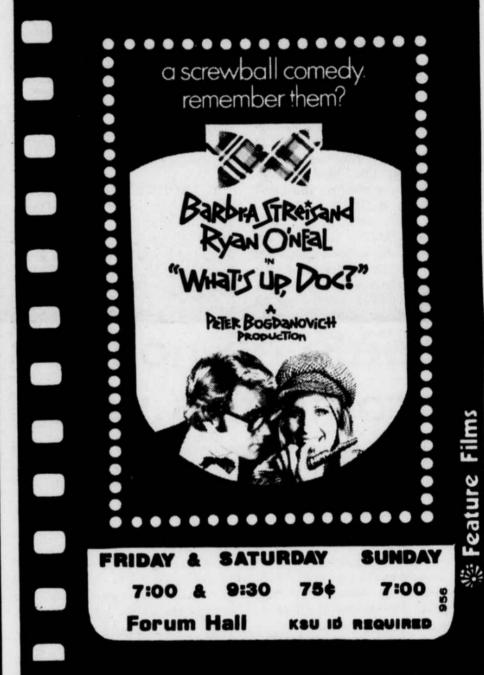


presents

KSU AUDITORIUM Thu., Feb. 14, 8 p.m.

Students: \$3, 2.50, 2

William Shakespeare, Theatre, London.



Kittens kick Benedictine again for eleventh win

seen a women's basketball game, time clock showed the Kittens may envision a slow-moving, dull ahead of the Benedictines only 25contest. Not so with K-State's 17. Wildkittens.

With fast breaks and half-court passing, the Kittens annihilated Benedictine College, 68-30, in Ahearn Field House last night.

The Kittens played harassing defense, causing their opponents to turn the ball over repeatedly. Although she only scored one point, K-State's Becky Goering, with constant hustle, intercepted the ball time after time to lead the fast breaks.

The Wildkittens worked well from underneath on defense

Many persons who have never dominating the boards. The half-

However, the Kittens came out in the second half and quickly widened the margin behind the hot shooting of Marsha Poppe, who dumped in 21 points.

Poppe was followed by junior guard, Peggy John, who had a total of 12. Rose Holm added eight, while Terri Laswell had seven and Mary Kratky, six.

The victory brought the Wildkittens' record to 11-3. Their next encounter is against K.U., Thursday.

20°

KEN'S IN AGGIEVILLE What Kan Ken Say? **Tonight** 1/4 lb. Hamburgers 50° Pitchers of Pabst

Tonight from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m.

French Fries



Preparations set for Royal

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ Collegian Reporter

Preparations for the 46th annual Little American Royal will begin Feb. 7 and 8 with registration for any K-State student wishing to participate in the March 30 event.

Students may register from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the designated dates at the Union, Call, Weber and Waters Halls with a \$1 entry fee. Drawings for the University-owned animals to be shown in the LAR will be Tuesday, February 12 at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

The Little American Royal, sponsored by the Block and Bridle

and Dairy Science Clubs, is held as the climax to Agriculture Science Day which brings high school students and visitors to K-State to view the functions of the College of Agriculture.

THE LAR competition begins at 7 p.m. in Weber Hall arena with contestants showing approximately 25 classes of livestock including beef, dairy, swine, sheep and horses. The contest is actually a fitting and showing contest with no consideration being given to conformation or type of the animals.

Champions and reserve champions are chosen on the basis

of grooming of the animal and exhibitor and the ability to show the animal in the ring. Each two categories are given equal value by the judges. The champions of each species are then eligible to compete in the Round Robin competition, the culminating event of the show in which winners play roulette with each other's animals to determine the Overall Grand Champion.

Four scholarships, each amounting to \$150, are presented at the competition's end. One scholarship each is presented behalf of the Block and Bridle and Dairy Science Clubs in addition to two given in the 'at large'

might be altered practically to

big cars, but could get where they

are going with less horsepower and fuel," Davis contends. "This

whole thing on horsepower is kind

of ridiculous anyway. Each new

car has to have more

displacement, but for what reason

if the speed limits are not rising

About the only loss in the engine

surgery, other than smoothness,

was quick acceleration - "and

with the energy crisis we're going

to have to give that up, too," Davis

"People could still have their

burn less fuel.

category. All are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, LAR participation and need.

THE LADIES LEAD, held at the intermission of the show, features girls representing K-State fraternities, men's residence halls, scholarship houses and departmental clubs in the College of Agriculture competiting in the lamb halter class. Seven cash prizes will be awarded to the living groups or clubs.

Two lamb pelts and wool flowers serve as prizes for the girls. The entry fee for this event is \$3.

The Palace Drug Company Dixieland Band will again provide entertainment for the LAR. The band is composed of area musicians interested in preserving Dixieland Music.

This year's LAR is headed by Doyle Dingman, president of the event. Kathy Gatz and Daye Simms serve as the entertainment committee with Patty McDonnell as publicity chairman.

publicity chairman.

Under New Management

RED ONION

Bring This Ad to Us For Half-Price On New Membership Class "A" Club 216 Poyntz

"Four-banger" may return

LYONS (AP) — Slowing down would be the logical solution for most drivers who had received two speeding tickets, but C.B. Davis Jr., had an even better idea.

Davis, of rural Lyons, went directly to the source of the problem and cut the horsepower of his eight-cylinder car in half by removing four of the pistons. His first test produced greatly increased mileage.

"I had a car that would do 130 miles an hour and they won't let me drive anywhere near that fast," he said. "It doesn't make sense to put that kind of horsepower in a car when you can't begin to use it all."

DAVIS' CAR is a 1970 Oldsmobile 98 with a 360-horsepower engine. By removing half the pistons, he figures the power has been cut to 180 horses — plenty for anyone who intends to abide by the speed limit.

The smoothness of the V-8 engine is gone and in its place is the muffled tremor of the old "four-banger.") "Just what I grew up with," Davis declared.

The central Kansas wheat farmer and stockman says the vibration of spark impulses spaced twice as far apart is evident, but his car performs surprisingly well, even loaded with six people. It still can travel 70 m.p.h. with ease.

ALTHOUGH the speeding tickets were an incentive, Davis says his primary motive was to improve gasoline mileage and to learn to his own satisfaction if the nation's millions of cars "overpowered" with the V-8 engines

Sirloin of America is having their lst Anniversary SALE Five Big Days

AMERICA

Wed., Jan. 30

CHOICE

Family Restaurant
Home of Reasonable Prices
Fast Service
Good Food
Free Soft Serve (one
For Everyone.)
Free Pepsi Cola

Wed., Jan. 30 Chicken Fry \$1.29

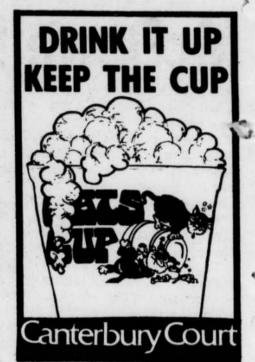
Thurs., Jan. 31 Sirloin Tips \$1.89 (Marinated or Plain)

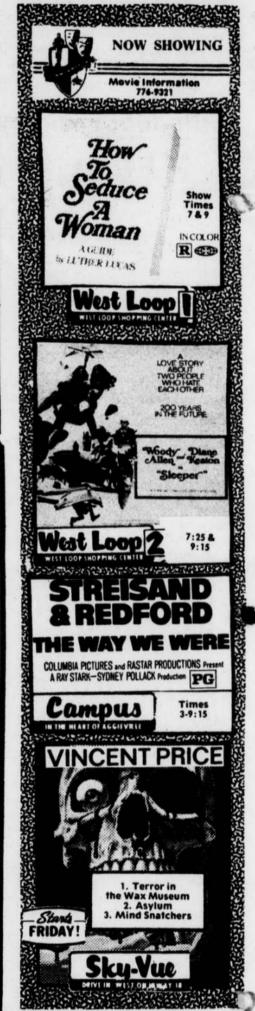
Fri., Feb. 1 Fish Dinner \$1.09 Sat., Feb. 2

Ground Sirloin \$1.39 Sun., Feb. 3 Half Chicken \$1.49

To conserve energy we have reduced our business hours to:

Sun-Thur 11:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Fri-Sat 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.





Debate on no-fault Sirloin to come this week

TOPEKA (AP)— The senate could debate by Thursday or Friday a bill designed to correct defects in Kansas' new no-fault automobile insurance law, Sen. Richard Rogers, Manhattan Republican, said Tuesday.

Rogers, chairman of the Senate Committee on Commercial and Financial Institutions, said his panel and the House Insurance Committee will hold a joint hearing on the bill at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

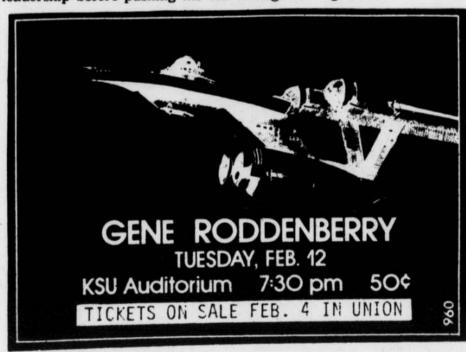
The Senate committee, which introduced the bill Monday, could vote the measure out of committee following the hearing and report it to the Senate floor for debate Thursday, Rogers said. If the committee vote isn't taken Wednesday, it will come Thursday and the bill would be ready for debate Friday.

THE HOUSE is expected to rush the bill through as well in an effort to keep the no-fault law in force.

It was declared invalid Jan. 4 by Shawnee County District Court Judge William Carpenter in a challenge brought by a Topeka attorney, F. G. Manzanares. However, Carpenter said in his opinion there is nothing inherently unconstitutional about the no-fault concept.

The Senate bill is aimed at correcting those things Carpenter cited in his ruling as causing the Kansas law to be defective. Among these are making the no-fault provisions apply to residents and nonresidents alike, and making a \$500 threshold at which point injured parties could bring suits for "pain and suffering" damages apply to everyone operating a motor vehicle in the state.

The attorney general's office issued an opinion Tuesday stating it believes the corrections made in the Senate bill will make the law satisfactory to Carpenter. The opinion was sought by the legislative leadership before pushing the bill through the legislature.



Schlitz Beer

6 - 12 oz. Cans Hot 99°

Effective Wednesday through Saturday

Free Glass with each Six Pack

24 HR. ICE SERVICE



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TILL 11p.m.
Everyday

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Wildcat Country

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads. -

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

FINN CROSS slaughter lambs for sale, lean and tasty. Hoffman Farm, Rt. 1, Alta Vista, Ks. 1-229-6830, evenings. (81-90)

VALLE Escondido

gifts

ACROSS

8. Flatfishes

measure

1. Kind of

note

12. Hebrew

13. Harem

14. Dies -

17. Dirk

18. Vetch

19. Short-

21. Singer

22. Tree

23. Lowest

26. Pedal

30. Broad

31. Goal

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5. Swab

imports furniture

106 N. 3rd

Downtown

41. Spanish

42. Tibetan

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valley

Claire

50. Secluded

51. Scottish

corner

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52. Jellylike

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46. Makes

48. Small,

49. Miss

45. The

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gazelle

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

53. Female

sheep

1. Fashion

2. Arabian

3. Hodge-

5. Eel

podge

4. Grampus

6. Excess of

7. Dance

step

9. River in

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Italy

10. Boxer

8. Fire

chances

chieftain

DOWN

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8311)

YASHICA 35 mm Lynx 14-E range finder, \$50.00. Olympus Pen FT 35mm ½ frame 250 and 150mm telephoto lenses and 38mm normal, \$350.00. Call 776-5403 after 5:00 p.m.

1967 PONTIAC LeMans convertible, good condition, new tires, power steering and brakes, automatic V-8, \$500.00. 539-4849. (86-

1967 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, automatic, V-8, 61,000 actual miles, good gas mileage. Phone 539-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (87-89)

SYSTEM OF THE WEEK

Scott 477 receiver Connoisseur turntable SEL IV speakers \$1145 value this week \$839.

SOUND ENGINEERING 413 Poyntz

FIVE 10x16.5 rims (6 lugholes). Five 10x16.5 six-ply mud and snow tires. Four 10x16.5 eight-ply road tires. Call 537-2999. (88-90)

1950 STUDEBAKER V_2 ton pickup, runs great, dependable transportation. Junction City, 1-238-8341. (88-90)

DYLAN TICKET (1), St. Louis concert, February 4, 10:30 p.m., Row K. Make offer. Call 539-8211, Room 715, Spencer. (88-90)

1961 CHEVY panel truck. Last chance to call Levi Strauss, 539-0256, or 1-922-6852 in Chapman. (88)

BLUE DENIUM JEANS Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, good companions as well as good stock dogs, registered. Call Linda Lindquist at 539-6582. (88-90)

1968 CUTLASS, 2 door coupe, six nearly new tires (2 mud and snow), AC. Call Gary, 5:30-6:30 p.m., 537-7582. (88-92)

AKAI REEL-to-reel tape recorder, hardly used. List price \$370.00, will sell for \$225.00. Call 537-0600. (88-90)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

BEGINNING AND advanced banjo and guitar lessons. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (78-89)

16. Sandarac

20. Compass

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plume

25. Obscure

word

John

Chaney

27. Jane or

28. Actor

26. Poet's

Sleeveless

garment

22. Fortify

reading

tree

21. Tear

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80ff)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

THE ULTIMATE in wedding photographs. Wildcat Studio, 710 South Manhattan. Phone 537-2030. (82-96)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 121w Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

ARTHUR APARTMENT: available March 1st, furnished, water-trash paid, \$150.00 month. Call 539-7974 or go by 1704 Fairview, Apt. 4, after 5:00 p.m. (85-89)

TWO APARTMENTS at 830 Bertrand St. after 5:00 p.m. Basement furnished plus utilities, \$80.00. Two bedroom unfurnished, utilities paid, \$160.00, comfortable. (87-89)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

ROOM FOR males, includes kitchen privileges and TV, utilities paid. For information, call 539-4257 or 539-6688. (88-92)

LARGE ONE bedroom upstairs apartment, females preferred, pets okay, \$140.00, no bills, unfurnished. 539-2503. (88-90)

HELP WANTED

ONE POSITION open with the K-State Drug Center to work with a new nationally funded grant which is to start a state drug telenetwork. Prefer applicant to be a grad student with drug education background. Position effective February 1, 1974. Pick up applications by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 30, 1974, in the SGA office. (84-88)

HELP WANTED

Experienced Beautician No following Necessary Make \$50-\$125 week Plus good tips

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

ONE POSITION open with the Women's Resource Center. Prefer applicant have some secretarial experience. Must be eligible for Work-Study. Applications must be in by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday. Pick them up in the SGA office. (84-88)

BAND FORMING — anyone interested call Greg at 537-2072. Keyboard, bass, etc. (86-90)

Women's self-defense 20 or 30 day exercise program

> BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM 1115 MORO 539-3691

DON'T MISS the exciting adventures of chapter 2 of Captain Marvel. Also this week the Little Rascals and Road Runner. Free. (957). (87-88)

START YOUR spring early . . . inside . . . with a few growies from The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, above the General Store. (88)

DESPERATELY NEED ride to Denver Dylan concert, February 6, have precious extra ticket. 539-2788. (88-90)

NOTICES

ENGIN DEARS are now accepting applications. They are due February 8. For information contact Marilyn Shetter, 539.

CAPTAIN MARVEL comes to K.State Wednesday in a live action series. Watch him save the day in the Little Theatre 10:30, 12;30, 3:30. (957) (87-88)

WANTED DEAD or alive — VW's to buy or repair. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (86-90)

PERSONAL

WANTED: STEVE L., Steve J., Steve C. Your three blondes. (84-88)

WANTED BY the Aerospace Center for kidnapping cases: A male known as Fruitcake. (88)

LINDA AND Rod — Happy Anniversary! If dirty socks were on sale, would you really buy them? Best wishes in all the months to

WE INVITE you to Khayam, at 108 S. 4th. On Sundays a special student discount. Open 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. (88-97)

195 AND 155: Eat yor hearts out in the great, great weight race. 182 and 176. (88)

OLD MAN: If all the world were raindrops, you'd be my rainbow. Blue Jean Baby Queen. (88)

STEPH: YOU keep the faith and spread it around. Thanks, Herman. (88)

HIPPIE, HAVE a nice 21st. An X-farmer.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE — share apartment, one block from campus, \$50.00 per month plus utilities. Call 537-1392 after 5:30 p.m. (83-88)

NEED MALE roommate to share two bedroom Wildcat Creek apartment with three others. Call 537-1152 any time after 4:30 p.m. (86-90)

MALE ROOMMATE to share large one bedroom, two blocks south of campus, upperclassman preferred, carpeted, garage, \$70.00. 539-5761. (86-90)

ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom trailer house, furnished, washer and TV, \$60.00. Lot 30, Waterway Rd., 776-5829. (87-91)

MALE, WILDCAT Creek Apartments. Phone 537-2045. (88-92)

STUDIOUS, CONSIDERATE upperclass or grad to share nearly new, furnished, two bedroom apartment with same. 1832 Claflin, 539-5003. (88-90)

TWO OR three female roommates wanted beginning June 1st for large duplex, near campus, furnished, low rent. Must sign contract now. 537-0623. (88-90)

MALE TO share trailer No. 35, No. 38 Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, 539-2788. (88-90)

LOST

TIME HAS flown. Small reward, Collins watch, leather wristband. Lost Saturday, Ahearn men's locker room. Phone 539-1047, 1304 N. Manhattan. (88-92)

SILVER CROSS and chain, near intersection of Bertrand and N. Manhattan. Reward. If found, please call Debbie, 223 Van Zile, 539-4641. (87-89)

WANTED

TWO DRIVERS for carpool to Wichita on weekends. Call Bev, 539-4641, Room 223. (87-89)

NEED 2 or 4 reserved tickets to KSU-Colorado game. Phone 539-8396 and leave message for John. (88)

RIDE OR riders for 2 to Dylan concert in St. Louis, 10:00 p.m., Monday, February 4. Call Kent 539-2318. (88-90)

NEED RIDE to Pittsburg, Kansas, this weekend. Will pay for gas. Call Susan Morris, 539-2334 after 5:00 p.m. (88-90)

VENTRILOQUIST DUMMY to help tell children about Christ. Phope 539-6748. (88-FIVE RESERVED tickets for Colorado game. Call 539-8976. Need immediately. (88)

TWO STUDENT tickets to KSU-Colorado game Saturday. CAll 539-5639 after 3:00 p.m. (88)

FREE

- KALEIDOSCOPE free WEDNESDAY films presents chapter 2 of the great Captain Marvel, Union Little Theatre 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (87-88)

Movie Spectacular

When was the last time you saw a movie for 40c? Well you can again! Here's how it works. Come to Cotton's Plantation.

Have a dinner after 5 p.m. If your bill comes to over \$3 you can purchase a ticket good at any theatre for only 40c. That's \$1.35 savings!

from





VINCENT PRICE In person

KSU Auditorium

Fri. Feb. 8. 8:00 p.m. Presenting his one-man show

The Villains Still **Pursue Me**

Students. \$3, \$2.50, \$2 Public. \$5, \$4, \$3.

Reservations: 532-6425



THE JOFFREY

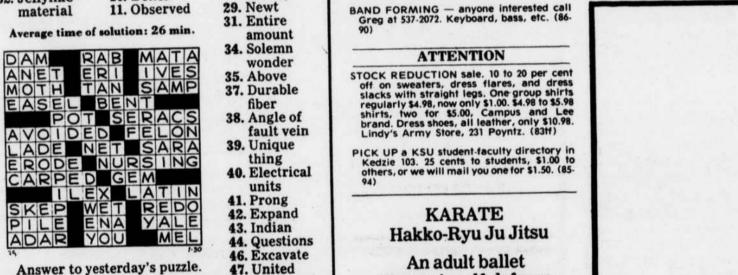
THE JOFFREY BALLET

From New York 40 dancers, KSU Symphony, New York rock group

KSU AUDITORIUM Tue. Jan. 29, Wed. Jan. 30

> Two different programs Students: \$3, \$2.50, \$2. Public: \$6, \$5, \$4. Box office open daily.

Reservations: 532-6425



Producer says 'Tango' chaste

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Last Tango in Paris" has caused a furor over its explicit sex and language, but Bernardo Bertolucci believes it was too chaste.

And he wonders why so much fuss was raised over the picture.

Bertolucci, who directed the movie, believes if Tango had not featured such a well-known star as Marlon Brando, it would have passed through the world's movie theaters with little incident.

BERTOLUCCI, 32, has the round face of a radicalized altar boy, and he talks with a certain innocence. His English is improving, but he requires the help of an interpreter.

"When I was making Tango, I was upset about what I was doing," he said. "Not negatively upset, but terribly involved in the many problems between myself and the picture. I never thought later that it would arouse so much controversy. I thought, in fact, that the sex scenes were too chaste and could have been more explicit."

The trouble began in his native land, where Tango was cited on obscenity charges in Bologna. Bertolucci, Brando, co-star Maria Schneider, producer Alberto Girmaldi and the distributor were all charged with criminal offense.

"It was my first time in a courtroom, and I felt like a criminal," Bertolucci said. "Of course, we are all criminals, in that we feel a sense of guilt. So when you appear in a court, all your guilt comes out.

"I feel the attack on Tango was entirely political. There are a lot of really pornographic films that play in Italy without interference. The politicians hit Tango because of its vision of life, its vision of the family."

THE CASE against Tango lost in the Bologna court, but was reversed by a higher court. An appeal is being made, and in the meantime the film is banned in Italy.

But Bertolucci reported happily that crowds of Italians are riding special trains to France so they can see the film.

"Tango has been banned in all the fascist countries - Greece, Spain, Portugal, Brazil," Bertolucci said. "In England, I took out 15 feet of film at the request of the censor.

"I also made three cuts for the Italian censor before it was banned."

BERTOLUCCI admitted he made "Last Tango in Paris" in order to progress from films with

an elite audience, such as "The Conformist," to films with international appeal.

Now he is planning a bigger film. He calls it "1900."





Beauty judges pick thirteen

The 13 semi-finalists for the 1974 Miss Manhattan - K-State Scholarship Pageant were announced Sunday night by the preliminary judges, Pat Ball, Darlene Schneider, Charles Baxter, Thomas Holder and Don Boyd.

The semi-finalists will compete in the annual pageant March 23, in the Manhattan City Auditorium. The semi-finalists are:

Deborah Beal, Goodnow Hall; Peggy Blinn, Pi Beta Phi; Kathleen Davidson, Goodnow Hall; Dianne Feild, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kathy Flynn, Alpha Xi Delta; Julie Gamba, Gamma Phi Beta; Cynthia Kirn, Putnam Hall; Kathleen Krueger, Candidate at large; Eve Rundquist, Alpha Xi Delta; Karen Shelley, Delta Delta Delta; Michelle Sweeney, Kappa Delta; Barbara Van Allen, Pi Beta Phi; and Rhonda Whitmore. Alpha Delta Pi.

The winner will compete for the Miss Kansas title in Pratt this

Summer Employment, Estes Park, Colorado. All kinds of restaurant help needed.

If interested write:

DINING UNLIMITED P.O. Box 646 Estes Park, Colo. 80517

NEW **OVALS**

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E70x14	\$23.95	2.51
F70x14	\$26.95	2.64
G70x14	\$27.95	2.84
G70x15	\$27.95	2.86
H70x15	\$29.95	3.10
G60x15	\$31.95	3.03
G60x14	\$31.95	2.92
L60x15	\$38.95	3.47

We have a large selection of chrome and mag wheels to choose from.

REX'S - TIRES

1001 N. 3rd and

Alco Discount Center

YOU CAN JUDGE A MUSICIAN BY THE COMPANY HE KEEPS

David Bromberg

Bob Dylan, The Grateful Dead, George Harrison, Earl Scruggs, Ringo Starr and Jerry Jeff Walker are just some of Bromberg's recording friends. In fact Bromberg is a legend in the music industry.

But man doesn't live by company alone. And Bromberg is now breaking out of the recording studios and escaping the invisibility of a back-up musician. His renditions on the guitar, dobro, fiddle, piano, bass pedal steel and j about anything that has strings have caused some to call him "the Eric Clapton of the accoustical guitar."

Bromberg is still recording but instead of appearing on other artists albums, people like Jerry Garcia, the Grateful Dead, and George Harrison are helping him.

Bromberg doesn't thrive on his invisibility any more. He's a performer on his own right-one that has and will continue to be a creative and imaginative force in the studio and now on stage.



Attention: FACULTY

Don't Rush Your Lunch



LUNCH **BOCKERS II**

Relax and enjoy your lunch for a change. Conduct your meeting or social hour at the noon hour in the relaxing atmosphere of Bockers II Club Dining room.

Bockers II at the Ramada Inn

Also providing private VIP Room for meeting sessions

Not just a concert the rekindling of a legend.



FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1 8pm KSU Auditorium

\$3.50, 4.00, 4.50

Tickets: K-State Union (9:30-3:30 mon.-fri.) Gramophone Works (10-6 mon.-sat.)

President unyielding on resignation

Nixon wants Watergate erased

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon urged Wednesday night an end to the year of Watergate, vowed he will never resign, and presented the Democratic Congress with proposals he said can bring the nation "a year of unprecedented progress."

He spoke of Watergate in a dramatic finale to his 44-minute State of the Union address.

"One year of Watergate is enough," he told Congress, the leaders of American government, the diplomatic corps and a nation watching and listening on television and radio.

HIS TALK of the scandals shadowing the administration came almost as a footnote — some in the audience already had left their seats and prepared to leave the House chamber.

But Nixon had more to say — a personal word. The applause quieted, the audience hushed.

He said he wanted to speak of an issue of seat concern to all Americans.

"I refer, of course, to the investigations of the so-called Watergate affair," he said.

Nixon said it is time to end them. He said

he already has turned over to the Watergate special prosecutor all the information and material needed to prosecute the guilty and clear the innocent.

THEN CAME his statement that one year is enough, and more applause, this time from the Republican side of the House chamber

Nixon then pledged to cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee, which is conducting a preliminary investigation into possible impeachment proceedings against him.

But he said that cooperation must be "consistent with my responsibilities" to preserve all the prerogatives of the presidency.

He said he will never do anything that would weaken the office of the president.

Nor, he said, will he ever leave that office

"I have no intention whatever of walking away from the job the people elected me to do." he said.

UNTIL THE final moments, the Nixon address had been a summation of

legislative proposals, and of the record of his first five years in office. He termed it "an agenda of truly significant progress," said it would break the back of the energy crisis and bring a better life for all Americans.

As he discussed the energy situation, Nixon disclosed that an urgent meeting will be called soon in the Middle East to discuss the lifting of the Arab oil embargo which has cut U.S. supplies.

"This is an encouraging sign," he said. But he added that even if the embargo is lifted in light of the Middle East disengagement agreement between Israel and Egypt, the energy shortage will not be over

The White House said after the Nixon speech that no information was available on exactly when the meeting would take place.

NIXON REPEATED his call for action to make the United States self-sufficient in energy, "not only in this decade but in the 21st century."

He praised the voluntary conservation efforts of the American people.

"Let us do everything we can to avoid gasoline rationing in the United States," he said.

Much of what he told Congress in person was in summation of a 22,000-word written State of the Union message he handed congressional leaders as he arrived.

HE CONCENTRATED on a national health insurance program, a new system of welfare reform, measures to guarantee the right of personal privacy and a new program to subsidize improved public transportation.

He also forecast improvement in the economic situation, criticizing those he called prophets of gloom while conceding there will be a continuing inflation program during the first months of 1974.

But, he vowed, "there will be no recession."

He said there will be ups and downs in the "long and hard fight against inflation" but that if Congress cooperates "we will win the fight."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Jan. 31, 1974

No. 89

Debate fails to produce dissension

By SARA SEVERANCE Collegian Reporter

Student body presidential candidates met Wednesday night in a debate that saw little controversy and few issues outlined.

Judeth Tyminski, Maggie Vargas, Dave Lockton, Matt

Smith and Mark Edelman spoke to an audience of about 15 students at Goodnow Hall.

Such problems as how much time a student body president should spend in his office, control of the new natatorium, parking problems, and whether or not a woman could be an effective president resulted in a bland discussion.

THE ONLY SPARK of controversy erupted late in the discussion, when Matt Smith criticized the new natatorium board which Judeth Tyminski was instrumental in creating.

"This is trying to walk around the problem," Smith said. "You should try to look into the situation with the committees you have, rather than setting up a new committee." Tyminski defended the committee, saying the new members are more specialized, and could spend more time on the natatorium problems.

"We see here that students have spent \$870,000 to pay for the facilities, but don't have anywhere to go to complain if they don't like the way they're being run," she said.

The two women candidates agreed the campus is ready for a female president.

"If I didn't think students were ready, I wouldn't be running," Vargas said. "Everyone has to prove whether or not he or she is capable of doing the job, and I think I've proved this."

THE PARKING situation at K-State also came under fire. Plans for the expansion of lots and diverted traffic flows during busy hours were outlined before the announcement that it would be 10 to 15 years before these plans will be implemented was made.

Smith suggested a cordon line around the campus as a short-range solution, with those students who live inside the division not allowed to have parking permits.

Tyminski criticized the present system of issuing "hunting licenses" (parking permits), using a 42-year-old disabled veteran who could not get a permit because he was a freshman as an example.

Although platforms were outlined by most candidates, Edelman did not present one, saying a platform won't solve the problems which are brought up in a campaign.

"It must be a cooperative effort of the people in the senate and the administration," he said.

The choosing of the new University president came to the foreground as a campaign "issue" during Lockton's opening remarks. Lockton stressed the need for student input on the decision. The point was not argued.











PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES . . . The candidates for student body president are Matt Smith, upper left, Judith Tyminski, upper right, Mark Edelman, middle left, Maggie Vargas, lower right, and Dave Lockton, lower left.

Consumers feel 'crunch'

Collegian Reporter

It sounded funny coming from a banker, but Gary Rumsey of the Union National Bank of Manhattan offered an insight to the energy crisis that one wouldn't usually expect from a bankerbusinessman.

"The best thing that might come out of this whole thing is Americans will have to reevaluate what our quality of life is and change our values," Rumsey said at the Union Program Council's synposium on The Energy Crunch concerning the economical aspects of the issue.

Rumsey added that Americans will need to better utilize leisure time. He noted that when he visited Latin America the people there said Americans "live to work" but people there said "we work to live."

Keith Leitner of the K-State **Economics Department said that** businessmen and economists are frustrated in their efforts to evaluate the energy crisis' affect on business because it is a new situation.

THE UNCERTAINTY of the shortage and to what degree, the governmental policies which might or might not come about and the behavior of the consumer are all variables which must be

the role of the consumer would be very important in the total effect of the energy crunch on the economy.

"When it becomes a majority of the consumers who start holding back their money except for food, clothing and heat, this will have a very depressing effect on the economy," Rumsey said.

Some of the most vital areas of impact of the shortage are of course, rising prices, unemployment, and according to Leitner business and government policies have contributed to the shortage.

LEITNER CONTRASTED today's economic woes with the depression by noting during the depression spending dropped so therefore employment dropped. Today supply is dropping for many industries so unemployment is rising and prices are going up.

Leitner said that inflation is requiring more people to spend their paychecks on the necessities and this is one reason consumer spending is down.

A study done by the department of economics forecasts that in 1974 Kansan's salaries will increase at a 6.4 per cent rate while inflation will grow at 7.3 per cent in Kan-

Some positive effects to the economy might come in the form Rumsey. The reason for this is interest rates for housing has increased up to four per cent over the past five or six years.

THE OIL and utilities industries are going to benefit due to more money for research for more fuel and energy alternatives.

Rumsey noted that the prime interest rates are starting to decline after they had reached a high of 10 per cent and this might help stimulate investment.



FROM NEW YORK

The National Shakespeare Company presents

JULIUS CAESAR A contemporary version of the timeless classic.

KSU AUDITORIUM Thu., Feb. 14, 8 p.m.

Students: \$3, 2.50, 2 Public: \$4, 3.50, 3

Box office open daily 10-5.

Script by William Shakespeare, late of the Globe Theatre, London.

KSU Horse Show

sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club

Preliminaries

February 15, 7:00 p.m.

Finals

February 16, 7:30 p.m.

WEBER ARENA, Manhattan, Kansas

events and order of showing check to enter

- 1. showmanship at halter ()
- 2. men's western
- horsemenship ()
- 3. ladies' western horsemenship ()
- 4. ribbon roping ()
- 5. open western pleasure ()
- 6. reining ()
- 7. cloverleaf barrel race ()
- 8. English pleasure ()
- 9. pole bending ()
- 10. rescue race ()
- 11. team roping ()

NAME

ADDRESS ___

PHONE.

all contestants must be KSU undergrads **Entries due February 8, 1974** \$1.00 Entry Fee in each class \$5.00 Stall deposit

mail entries, fees, and stall deposit to

Darla Sutton

1417 Leavenworth Manhattan, Kansas 66502 **Bruce Peverley** 507 Haymaker

Manhattan, Kansas 66502 532-3525

I will (), will not () stall my horse in Weber arena Block and Bridle not responsible for accidents

of federal money for the building contended with. industry, which at the time is in a Both Rumsey and Leitner felt Senate to consider

campaign controls Two bills requiring disclosure of campaign expenses will be introduced at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

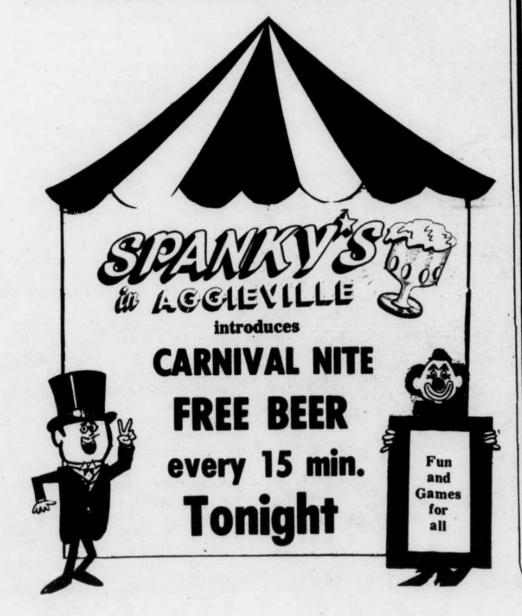
A bill sponsored by the SGA Election Committee would require candidates for senate, student body president and the Board of Student Publications to disclose the amount of all expenditures for their campaigns.

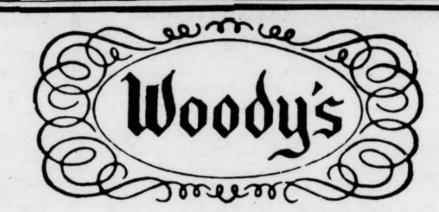
The bill would also limit spending to .66 cents per student, which at the present enrollment of 15,000 students would be a \$100 limit. Candidates for the 1974 elections would be allowed to spend \$125 because no limits were in force at the start of this campaign.

UNDER THE BILL Student Tribunal would have to make a ruling in

A separate bill sponsored by Marty Allison, Business Administration senator, would require candidates for student body president to disclose all campaign expenses but places no limitations on the amount a candidate can spend. No provisions for candidates for senate or the board of student publications are included in the bill.

Under the Allison bill candidates that did not comply with the bill would lose any position to which they were elected.





Announces

further reductions on fantastic Fall & Winter clothing

> Open Thursday Night till 8:30 700 N. Manhattan

Woody's

Men's Store

---Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RENO — An indictment against billionaire Howard Hughes alleging stock fraud manipulation in the purchase of a regional airline was dismissed Wednesday by a federal judge.

U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Thompson called the federal grand jury indictment against Hughes and four other men one of the worst he had ever seen.

Thompson dismissed all nine counts listed in the indictment against Hughes, Robert Maheu, Chester Davis, David Charnay and James Nall.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will refuse to testify personally in the California trial of his former aide, John Ehrlichman, despite a court order won by the defense, the White House said Wednesday.

A Nixon spokesman left open the possibility that the President might answer written questions in the state court trial.

Earlier Wednesday, Atty. Gen. William Saxbe criticized the court order as unrealistic "because the President of the United States can't appear in every justice of the peace court all over this country at the whim of that justice of the peace."

WASHINGTON — The federal government Wednesday moved to head off protests by truck drivers by announcing it will guarantee them enough fuel to operate and by proposing that truck drivers be allowed to pass on their increased fuel

Special presidential assistant W. J. Usery Jr. expressed hope the actions would bring to an end the current protests by independent truck drivers in Ohio and would persuade other drivers to forego the nationwide protest some had called for midnight Thursday.

Usery said he had been in contact with several of the groups which claim to represent independent truckers and added "We have commitments from

many of them."

WASHINGTON - Democratic leaders of Congress Wednesday looked for ways to revive the emergency energy bill and give President Nixon powers he requested to deal with the energy crisis.

The Senate voted Tuesday to send the bill back to conference with the House in an effort to remove a controversial provision designed to limit oil industry profits.

Asked Wednesday if the conferees would reconvene, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said, "I think so, but what they'll do in conference, I don't know."

Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, said Tuesday that without the bill the President would have to declare a national emergency before he could order gasoline rationing.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Legislature is moving swiftly to push through a new no-fault automobile insurance bill which foes say will be challenged in court - just as a law passed last year was challenged and struck down.

The "old" law, which went into effect Jan. 1, was declared unconstitutional three days later by a Shawnee County District Court judge.

The revised bill, amending defects cited in the 1973 law by Judge William Carpenter, sailed out of the Senate Committee on Commercial and Financial Institutions Wednesday.

WICHITA - An inquisition into dairy product pricing in the Wichita area was begun here Wednesday by the Kansas attorney general's office.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Kurt Schneider said subpoenaes were being served Wednesday but declined to identify either individuals or companies involved in the investigation.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be sunny, but much colder. Highs are expected to only reach the 30s. Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Lows in the teens. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Friday with highs in the 40s. Winds becoming northerly from 10 to 20 miles per hour by this morning.

Campus Bulletin

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS should get an Alien Address Report form from the Manhattan post office or the Foreign Student office before Jan. 31.

DEADLINE for budget requests for summer school allocations is Feb.I. They can be turned into the SGA office.

ALL STUDENTS elegible for membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Ec Honorary, who didn't receive an application may pick one up in the Dean's office in Justin. They are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 1.

PSI CHI members-Please leave your new address and phone number with Dr. Frieman or Lorraine Breckenridge.

SC-AIA will sell calendars from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union concourse Jan. 30 and 31.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 8 p.m. in Union

BIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. for election of officers.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES & INTERIOR DESIGN Professional Group will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lobby to decide on money making projects.

LITTLE SISTERS OF FARMHOUSE will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Farmhouse fraternity. UNIVERSITY FOR MAN & UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Alternative energy sources will be

will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 205 A & B. COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB WIII meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204. ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at

GRACE BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

the ATO house GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212. MEDICAL ARTS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCATION CLASS will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Student Health Center 1. MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION CLASS will

meet at 5:30 p.m. in Holton 207. BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS WILL meet at 8 p.m. in the Beta Sig house

FRIDAY

GRACE BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 205 A & B. CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Union 212. SC-AIA will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Little

SMALL WORLD COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

INTERVIEWS

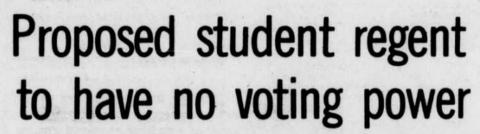
TODAY

Dow Corning Corporation; BS, MS: EE, ME, BCH, CH, CHE

Westinghouse Electric Corp.; BS, MS: ME. Amoco Oil Company; BS: CE, ME. BS, MS:

Friday

Carnation Company; BS: DFS, FSM, MSM, BCH, BIO, CH, MIC, BA, AGE, IE. Tennessee Valley Authority; BS, MS: AR, CE, CHE, EE, ME, NE.



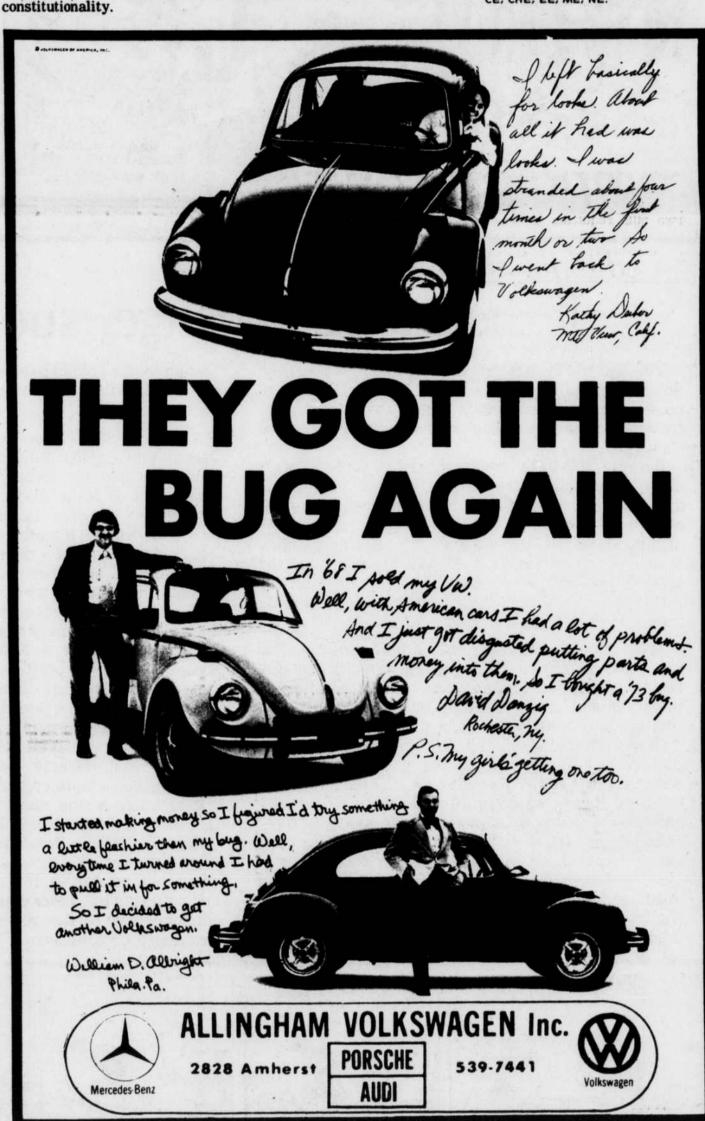
Legislation to require a non-voting student as a member of the Kansas Board of Regents has been introduced in the Kansas Legislature.

The bill would provide for a student representative to "attend all meetings of the Board of Regents." It does not specify what rights that student would have to participate in debate, make motions or otherwise take part in the business before the board.

Since all meetings of the Board of Regents are open, anyone can attend them. With that in mind, several legislators have questioned whether the bill would give students any power that they don't already have. Rep. Robert Miller, Wellington Republican, said he will not support the

bill because it would have the effect of making students "second class citizens." "When there is a vacancy on the Board of Regents the governor has the power to appoint any qualified person to fill the vacancy," Miller

said. "The governor should appoint a student as a regular voting member of the board." Rep. Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican and house majority floor leader, said he would support the proposed bill, but he questions its



OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, January 31, 1974

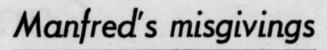
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous rela written and edited by students serving the University comm	tionship with the University and is

Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean	Managing Editors
David Chartrand	
Rich Browne	
Jeff Funk	
Mark Portell	Sports Editor
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Barb Schoof	
Dan Biles	
Bryan Biggs	
Linda Locke	



Grading: Potential analysis





TOM MAYSE

LORESCH Columnists

During the course of your academic endeavor, we are sure most of you have received grades you felt were unjustified. Whether it be that C in chemistry because

you missed a B by two points, or the D in English because of late assignments, it is evident that some grades received don't represent the effort you put forth. Just as in a football game, the referee's (teacher's) decision is final, and most just missed grades remain unchanged.

No longer are grades just a simple procedure to let parent and student know how well the student is doing. Today grades make the difference in acceptance or rejection, success or failure, honors or probation. Computations such as percentages, curves, medians, averages, and standard college scores are used to determine grades. Accurate grades are what teachers try to give; highest grades are what students try to get.

So what's the situation here? Many professors first score the test on a percentage basis. These percentages are then converted by mean, average and curve to arrive at a letter grade. In a lot of classes the percentage scores are recorded during the semester and the total of these scores is converted to a letter grade.

These letter grades are fed into a computer and then converted to a simple point scale from 0.0 to 4.0 in increments of 1.0. The numerical point score received in each class is then multiplied by the number of hours in each class to arrive at the semester's G.P.A. Sound's simple, doesn't it?

IT DOES PRESENT problems. How do you accurately grade the borderline student? Is there just cause for probation because of a

narrowly missed grade? The ambiguity of converting a percentage grade to a letter grade and then to a point scale seems to cause most of the problems. When a 78 percent becomes a C which becomes a 2.0, it doesn't seem quite accurate.

Why not eliminate the ambiguity of the letter grades? Grade on a strictly four point scale, giving a 3.3 or a 2.5 when appropriate in class. Keep the



same average, median and curve, only allow for more accurate representation of grades by eliminating the converting of tests scores to letter grades to point scale. Convert test scores directly to the point scale. Instead of using 100-90 A, 90-80 B etc; use a new scale: 100-90: 4.0, 89: 3.9 etc. test scores:

old	new
88-B-3.0	88-3.8
75-C-2.0	75-2.5
72-C-2.0	72-2.2
65-D-1.0	65-1.5

average 75-C-2.0 average 75-2.5

Applying this method to overall courses presumably would help some students avoid probation. Consider the aspects of a semester:

old	new
Biology C 2.0	2.2
Sociology C 2.0	2.5
English C 2.0	2.1
Speech D 1.0	1.6

1.75

Conceivably, this system could go into effect now. It is not a change of grading system, but rather a better definition of it. Admittedly it is not a perfect system. Some computation would be required in classes that are not graded on a simple percentage basis. Well, K-State? What say you to a better way?

2.2 GPA

An editorial comment

If they won't change, sue 'em

Yes, residency has come into question recently. Some (spelled singularly as E.M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records,) seem to believe controversy over the issue was fabricated by the Collegian.

NOW, I COULD SAY THAT WORDS FAIL ME, BUT THAT WOULD BE THE EASY

But, the Collegian only took heed of those appeals of students who were trapped in the inequitable situation. Gerritz and his administrative peers have chosen to ignore their legitimate arguments arguments based on decisions of the Supreme Court. It seems the administration refuses to get off the level of regarding only the economic plight of this institution should they lose a portion of out-of-state

AND IT IS because the administration has remained so closed to any suggestion of making residency regulations more concrete, of eliminating the six-month drop-out suggestion, that it seems a solution only may come through the courts.

However, the very students who would be in a position to file suit against the state (those whose residency status are in limbo) are financially unable to afford a case which in all probability would only end after a series of appeals. Those students have been sapped dry of funds by high out-of-state fees, nearly triple those charged Kansas residents.

So, to effectively fight the injustice, those students must band together. It is time the students as a whole challenge the administration's double-talk (doublethink - oh hell, call it no-think. They're too tied up in

financing this school to ever think about changing an inequitable situation which would result in a loss of revenue).

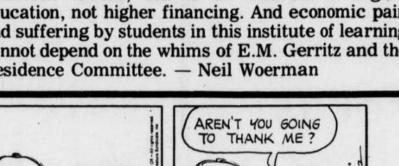
A SUGGESTION for how: The students of this institution employ an attorney (funded through student fees). Let Student Senate authorize that attorney to file a class action suit against the University alleging its residency decisions are rendered arbitrarily, alleging the six-month drop-out suggestion is not constitutionally right, and demanding concrete residency guidelines.

This is not asking a whole lot. But with the stubborn attitude taken by those like Gerritz, a class action suit is the only means of changing their ways.

Admittedly there is a problem in redefining the student attorney's position to allow him to take the case against the state. The funds he is paid through are controlled by the Board of Regents. Student fees? Yes, but students can only decide where they will go if the regents will them to.

Beyond that obstacle — maybe an insurmountable one — either senate organization or an independent organization is the only way it seems an unfair residency policy will be changed.

Contrary to the thoughts of those occupying the Anderson towers, this is an institute of higher education, not higher financing. And economic pain and suffering by students in this institute of learning cannot depend on the whims of E.M. Gerritz and the Residence Committee. — Neil Woerman











Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in

Letter to the editor

Residence 'guidelines' not followed

Dear editor.

interest the past several days the confrontations going on over the residency requirements of Kansas State University.

Particular interest, and perhaps some anger, has prompted me to write this letter in response to the school's stand on residency, as well as certain remarks made by Dean Gerritz concerning his view points and "advice" to those with residency problems.

FIRST OFF, I would like to say that although I'm not familiar with the residency example cases Mr. Hay referred to in his editorial, I am familiar with my own case which runs along very similiar paths.

In 1970, while in the army, I was assigned to Ft. Riley, Kansas. In 1971, my wife and I made the decision to establish Kansas as our permanent home of residence. at which time I took on a part-time night job, on which I paid a state employment tax, we purchased a house and property, converted our driving permits, paid personal and property tax, registered our car, registered to vote, and started attending extension night courses from K-State at Ft. Riley.

On June 4, 1973 I was released from the army and on June 6, 1973 I entered summer school, at which time I was told I was not considered a resident. After living in Kansas and satisfying all known residency requirements, I was still refused residency. I requested to be told why I wasn't a resident, and was referred to Dean Gerritz. The meeting lasted roughly two minutes. I was told I wasn't considered a resident because I failed to FILE a state income tax return. I PAID a state income tax through employer deductions, but never filed a return. Anyway, I was told that I had only three choices: 1) pay non-resident fees, 2) drop out for six months, 3) go back to where I came from - and I was told just about that bluntly.

No copy of the law was furnished I have been reading with great to me; no appeal form was furnished to me; no other interview was afforded me.

> I WOULD probably still be paying out-of-state fees if I hadn't enlisted the aid of a private attorney who did inform me of my appeals right. As a result of my appeal, along with the filing of three years of tax returns, and the threat of legal actions I was granted residency status. The process started June 6, 1973 and ended the first week in October.

> Although I did receive a refund for the fall semester, I have yet to see one for summer school. During the ordeal I never again saw Dean Gerritz, a Residence Committee, or anyone else to verbally plead my case.

> Name calling will not solve the residency problem Mr. Gerritz. I can't honestly feel that Mr. Hay was sensationalizing when he wrote his article. I suppose the residency appeals process is fair when it's used to it's fullest potential as originally formulated out, but when a portion of the process is omitted, the whole system becomes a farce.

My experience has left a bitter taste in my mouth that will be long time in going away. I wonder how many former graduates who are now in corporate business. scientific research, etc. have experienced the same thing, and as a result will never return themselves, their business, or their talents to Kansas.

We cannot afford this to happen, especially if we ever hope to progress economically and intellectually. It's time to hang up the saddle and spurs and progress on to bigger and better things for our university and state.

MY ADVICE to students having residency problems? Individually you're a grain of sand on the seashore, but collectively you can gain a voice and some direction.

good neighbor.

The American Red Cross

Last Thursday night there were 1.58 females for every male at Canterbury. Imagine. . . all those girls sitting alone...not dancing. . . having a generally lousy time. Because the male pigs, chauvinists that is, stayed home. Make a willing girl your sex object tonight. . . come to Canterbury. . . dance to BLUEBEARD. . . brighten a lonely co-ed's life with brilliant conversation, exciting fun and games. Redeem yourself.

MEET A CHICK AT CANTERBURY TONIGHT.

Ladies FREE Tonight Guys \$1.75

Join resources and challenge the whole legality of the Kansas residency policy. The courts say it's illegal; the Kansas Regents Residence Committee says it's legal confrontation, or if you will, a class action. You have nothing to lose and about \$800 a year to gain.

Finally I would like to say bravo to Mr. Hay for exposing the injustices being afforded those now engaged in residency confrontations. Progressive journalism has always been the backbone of the American system, and at time, our only link with the

Summer Employment, Estes Park, Colorado. All kinds of restaurant help needed.

If interested write:

DINING UNLIMITED P.O. Box 646 Estes Park, Colo. 80517

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro

Remember Mr. Hay, reports on the early days of the Viet Nam war were labeled as press sensationalism; the early days of Watergate was referred to be Nixon as cheap sensationalism: Mr. Agnew's tax and kickback troubles were at first simply called press sensationalism; and

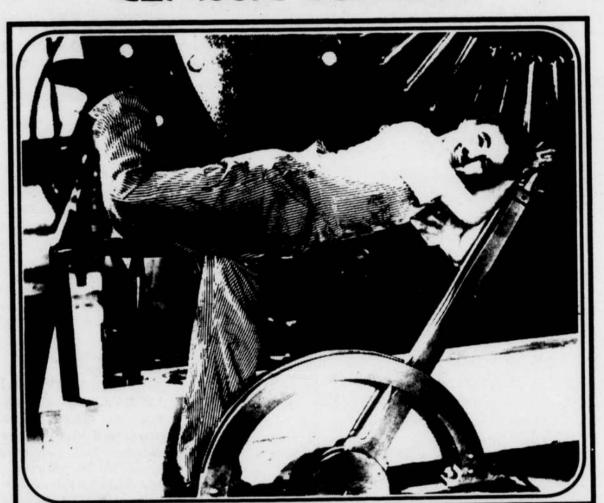
even the oil companies blame part of their woes on press sensationalism.

Sometimes, Mr. Hay, I believe that it is the sensationalizing press that is keeping all the rest of us honest.

> **Don Hutson** Sophomore in Accounting



CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S CLASSIC COMEDY



MODERN TIMES

with Paulette Goddard

written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

Union Forum Hall 3:30, 7 & 9:30

KSU Students \$1.00 **Public \$1.25** 957



The Toffrey: A cultural invasion

By RIDGLEY DENNING
Collegian Reporter
"Standing Room Only" and not
much of that!

The three sell out houses the Joffrey Ballet played to in Manhattan, home of cowboys and bluegrass music, is more than phenomenal. The response is part of a pattern for The Joffrey as it leads the current dance explosion in the United States.

"Joffrey Ballets are breaking the Swan Lake stereotype of ballet," said Rima Corben, press representative of the company. "People who couldn't relate to classical ballet can relate to the type of things The Joffrey does".

The Joffrey is called "The Evangelist of Dance," she said. "It has shown dance can be relevant. Our ballets have something to say and they are very theatrical."

"A lot of people who have never been to a ballet are coming to see The Joffrey," said Denise Jackson, one of the company's principal dancers. "It's an excellent introduction to dance."

"The United States leads the world in modern dance, Europe leads in ballet," Corben said. "The Joffrey has translated the European form of ballet into modern terms."

DESPITE RAVE REVIEWS, sell out theater houses and standing ovations; the future of the dance company is uncertain. The Joffrey is one of five constituents of the New York City Center of Music and Drama. Last year, when support from private sources and foundations fell far short of the Center's needs, each of the constituents' funding was cut.

The Joffrey, which came the closest to having a balanced budget, sustained the heaviest cut. Its subsidy for fiscal 1974 was cut to 80 per cent of the previous year's funding from \$380,000 to \$75,000, Corben said.

The Joffrey's answer was to cut its fall season in New York from six weeks to four in order to tour more. Time for the Mid-America Tour of which Manhattan is the

next-to-last stop, thus became available. Even if its funding should be completely cut off, The Joffrey is confident of its survival. A look at the company's history shows why.

Ballet and theater companies are founded, as a rule, by the well-to-do. Robert Joffrey and Gerald Arpino had no backing but began the Robert Joffrey Ballet because "they wanted to have a company." The original company of six dancers performed a repertory of four ballets created by Joffrey. Their studio, a former chocolate factory, was also their home.

THEY LEFT FOR their first tour with a tape recorder and a borrowed station wagon to play 23 one-night stands in 11 states. The ballet has since toured more than 500 cities in 48 states throughout its numerous United States tours, and has completed three foreign tours at State Department invitation — to the Near East, Far East, Europe and Russia.

From 1956, the year of the company's inception, until 1962
The Joffrey had no financial backing. That year, the Rebekah Harkness Foundation offered its sponsorship.

In 1964, however, Harkness decided to found her own ballet company, and it turned out that she had not only the majority of the Joffrey dancers under contract, but most of the company's ballet repertoire as well. The Joffrey appeared wiped out, but a Ford Foundation Grant was secured and auditions were held to form a new company.

Their re-debut occurred in New York's Central Park during the New York Shakespeare Festival. Shortly thereafter came an invitation from the directorate of New York's City Center to The Joffrey to be America's entry in the International Festival of the 1965-66 season.

the Ballet's general director, Alexander Ewing, decided to risk all and created a lavish new repertory for the one week the company would be

performing. The response from audience and critics was overwhelming and The Joffrey was invited to be a permanent resident ballet company at New York's City Center.

The Joffrey which appeared at K-State is a company of some 80 persons, including 40 dancers, a New York rock ensemble, three stage managers, a conductor, two pianists, a stage crew and even a shoe man — whose sole responsibility is to take care of the company's shoes.

Its repertory consists of more than 100 different ballets, the majority of which were created especially for The Joffrey.

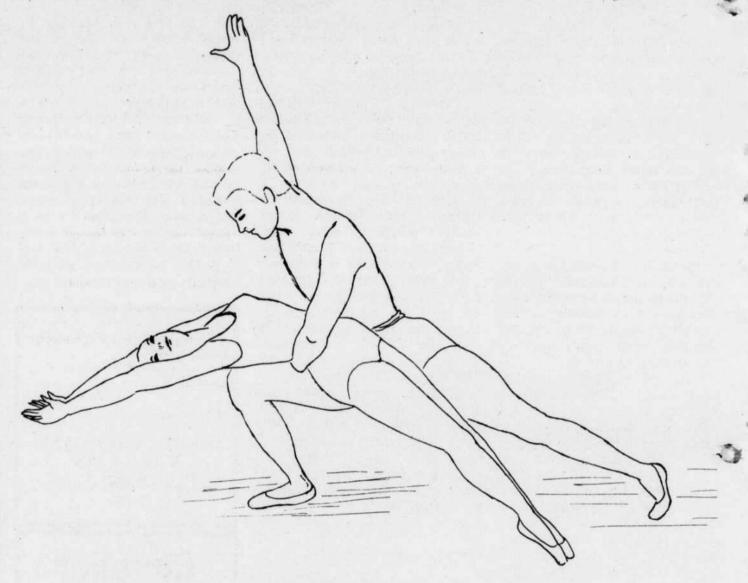
Negotiations for the Manhattan appearance began one year ago when the Mid-America Arts Alliance offered the opportunity for an appearance by The Joffrey to the Manhattan Cultural Arts Council.

THE PRICE TAG for The Joffrey's three-day residency in Manhattan is high: \$24,000 for the ballet company and \$850 for the rock ensemble (which plays the music for Sacred Grove and Trinity). Publicity costs and expenses for union stage workers from Topeka will run about \$2,000, said Auditorium Manager Mark Ollington.

The Mid-America Arts Alliance paid \$14,000 of the Manhattan costs, and box office receipts from the three sold-out performances will total about \$11,000. Funds guaranteed by President McCain and the KSU Auditorium will almost all be returned. The Joffrey could not have made the Mid-America Tour without the support of the Mid-America Arts Alliance, a tax-supported organization.

"In America, the only country in the cultural world which does not directly subsidise the arts, anyone who wants to can study dance. People come to ballet through many ways, such as athletics and modern dance. As a result, American dancers are probably the most versatile in the world," Corben added.

Sketches by Phyllis Mar







Vern's office up for grabs

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said Wednesday he will not be a candidate for reelection this year, but has made no decision whether to seek the Democratic nomination for governor.

"Only under the most unusual circumstances will I be a candidate for re-election," Miller told newsmen. "They are so unusual I can't foresee them at this time."

Miller who was the first Democrat elected attorney general in Kansas in 80 years when he won the office in 1970 said he was been so busy presenting evidence to a Shawnee County grand jury and other matters that he has "not given any thought to my political future."

HOWEVER, he said he probably will have to make a decision by April or May whether to run for governor.

An organization was announced last December to promore Miller's candidacy for whatever office he decided to seek this year.

Miller said Gov. Robert Docking's decision whether to seek the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator or a fifth term will not dictate his decision. But he added, "There's not any doubt that would be a factor."

Docking said Tuesday he has made no decisions and won't until after the current legislative session ends in mid-March. He has kept his options open in his public pronouncements about his intentions.

"Governor is the only race I have considered entering," Miller said.

Speculation on Miller's political plans heightened after the attorney general told the Kansas County Attorney and District Attorney Association's meeting here that he had issued his last "call" of that group. The attorney general annually calls that organization into session.

"My purpose was to let them know that I really didn't expect to be a candidate for re-election," Miller said.

MARK EDELMAN for Student Body President Paid for by Lonnie Nichols, chairman for Publicity for Students for Mark Edelman

entertainment / on film

Chaplin film scores high

By DENNIS LOFGREN Movie Reviewer

The most delightful guest to visit our entire KSU-Manhattan community is Charles Chaplin. Coming to us in the guise of the little Tramp, Chaplin graced the Union's screen last semester with ten gems from the silent era.

The films included such classics as "The Circus," "City Lights," "The Kid," "Pay Day" and "The Gold Rush." Universal in their theme and style, they speak as clearly and poignantly today as anything done since the combination of sound and cinema.

Today, the last of the famous "Tramp" films, the last of the Chaplin silent films (indeed the last of the American silent films) will be shown — "Modern Times." Released in 1936, nearly ten years after the motion picture industry had switched wholesale to dialogue, "Modern Times" has become the most popular of the Chaplin movies.

DEPICTING THE PLIGHT of the individual in the age of machines and other verities that mark and plague us as a society, Chaplin's Tramp is faced with the basic day-to-day matters of survival.

In the beginning, while working in a high-powered steel factory, Charlie is driven insane by the mechanical operations of assembly-line labor. The scene between Charlie and the automatic feeding machine is one of the most pathetically funny takes I have ever seen.

Carrying to a logical extreme the American industrial obscession with time-saving methods, Chaplin has introduced a device by which the workers might continue to work while eating their lunch. The

a guinea pig are both relentlessly side-splitting and poignantly sad.

Herein we are captive witness to the genius of Chaplin's art: his ability to exploit every piece of theatrical business that comes his way, and his insight into the whole of man's nature. Like the doublefaced Janus, Chaplin comedy at its best is coupled with tragedy.

A QUALITY OF BALANCE is ever-present. Rarely does his comedy dissipate into slapstick or his tradegy succumb to gushing sentimentality. In this scene, and several others from "Modern Times," Chaplin penetrates into our society and into ourselves with an insight disarming in its capacity for truth.

In his autobiography, Chaplin explains the idea for "Modern Times" had stemmed from a conversation with a bright young reporter on the New York World. Learning of Chaplin's intentions to visit Detroit, the reporter told him a harrowing story of the factorybelt system there, where healthy young men were lured off the farms by big industry and after four or five years at the belt became nervous wrecks.

From the factory, the plot for "Modern Times" develops out of the natural sequence of events.

After his cure, the Tramp gets arrested and meets a street urchin (Paulette Goddard) who has been arrested for stealing bread. They meet, of all places, in a police paddy wagon packed with offenders. The Tramp gallantly offers her his seat.

From there on, the theme is about two nondescripts trying to get along in modern times. They are involved in the Depression, strikes, riots and unemployment.

The ensuing succession of involvements gives us a chance to see the versatile skills of Chaplin as actor, factory worker, convict, night watchman and singing waiter. In keeping with his abilities, he finds much to do in each role. A pantomine artist nonpareil (save today's Marcel Marceau), Charlie sings a song in complete gibberish and we understand him. An early obvious example of McLuhan's maxim "the medium is the message."

From different sources each of us derive our own personal kinds of energy. I get energy from Charlie Chaplin. I wonder if Student Mental Health has ever thought about periodic sessions with Chaplin's possible therapy for a troubled psyche? Our hats go off to the Union for bringing us this inimitably delightful series.







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Outdoor lines

uail get scarce

By RANDY NELSON **Outdoor Writer**

From the minute I got home, I could tell it wasn't going to be a good hunting trip. My mother had my brother's room emptied and naturally all his trash had been moved into my room. So I spent the night sleeping in my father's recliner. To say the least, I didn't sleep well.

The next morning appeared to be another bad omen. After being roused at 9 a.m., I entertained myself by watching Lost in Space and Land of the Giants while waiting for Kirk and Keith Nelson and Bill Odell to arrive from Manhattan. I hadn't planned on being in the field until 11 a.m. We were going to see if we could cash in on some last-weekend pheasant.

After they arrived, I smashed my head on my car door while loading the gear. Then with everyone in the car I started it up and turned around. "Wait a minute," I said. "What am I doing? I forgot the dog!" "I was wondering what you were doing," Kirk said.

SO I PUT old faithful in park and walked into the backyard. Ann, my brittany, was sitting next to the fence and she looked like she wondered what I was doing too. When I turned her loose she made her usual quick dash to the car. She likes to sit in the driver's seat. Sometimes she makes me think she could drive if she had a few lessons.

We did make it out to the first spot without any trouble. The same spot we'd all hit the first minutes of the upland game bird season. The results were a little different this time though. We slogged our way through the muck and mire for about an hour just to work up a a sweat and see six quail which Bill and I elected not to shoot at.

Well naturally after such a thrilling start, I had to do something. After all I couldn't drag these guys 70 miles just to stomp through the mud. So I pulled out all stops and decided to go to what I thought was prime territory. During Christmas break, I had seen between 15 to 20 pheasants in one spot, and that's where we headed.

After a short drive, we arrived at "the spot." A small place; I'd say about and eighth of a mile by a half mile.

A CREEK obscures most of the land and it doesn't look very attractive from the road. But once you get past the creek you can see the hedge row that borders the western edge and along that hedge is a strip of wheat stubble that never got plowed last summer.

And up in the northwest corner is a big plum thicket with a grassy waterway leading out of it down into the creek. Both the southern and northern borders have reasonable hedges and there's a big area along the southern border that's also in wheat stubble. The rest of the middle section is in winter wheat.

Because I'd always seen the pheasants around the big thicket, we split up to try and out-fox (out-pheasant doesn't sound right) the birds. Kirk went up along the north edge to act as a blocker of sorts, and the rest of us, including Ann, took the long way along the south edge than north along the hedge.

We had gotten up about eight hen pheasants in the southern wheat stubble - the first pheasants we'd seen all day. As we approached the thicket we signaled Kirk to move in.

THE NEXT minute I really don't know what happened. I heard a shot from the other side of the hedge. Then another, and this time I could hear the pheasants cackling out of the tall grass. Two cocks came barreling over the top of the hedge and I promptly shot the air full of holes. I watched them sail into another hedge about a quarter of a mile away.

Gathering our wits and forces after missing all of the birds, we decided to split up again. Kirk and Keith followed two birds that had flown to a nearby hill top, while Bill and I took after the birds I had seen.

It took to the end of the hedge before the cocks decided to get out. They both got up on my side about ten seconds apart. The first one gave me th kind of shot I dream about, and I naturally missed. But the second bird gave me the same shot and well, my luck wasn't all bad.

The saddest part of the story is we only saw 16 quail. The same places early in the season, before the ice storm and cold snap, harbored somewhere between 75 and 100 quail. Man, that hurts!

-Collegian-

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Feb. 3 What's Up Doc?

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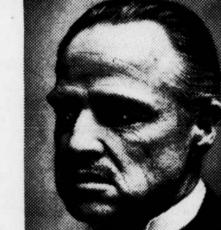
Mar. 3 Lady Sings The Blues Mar. 24 Poseidon Adventure

Mar. 31 Sleuth

Apr. 21 Fabulous Fifties Festival

Apr. 28 The Godfather

May 5 Dirty Harry



Feature Films offers you a unique opportunity to see five Sunday movies for only three dollars. These Sunday tickets are good for one admission to any five of the above films or multiple admissions to any one (or more) films. For example if you and four friends wanted to see 'What's Up Doc?' this Sunday, you could all get in for only \$3.00, which would be the same price as if one of you got in free. These Sunday Film tickets are now on sale in the Activities Center (3rd floor) in the Union.

Sports

NEW YORK (AP) - George Foreman, heavyweight champion, said from watching the Ali-Frazier bout Monday that he learned nothing.

"They both fought a good fight, but I saw how things were and I knew how it would end," Foreman said. "I couldn't learn anything."

Foreman, who left the fight after four rounds, made the comment at a press luncheon to formally announce his title defense against Ken Norton March 26, at Caracas, Venezuela.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Rick Suttle of Kansas was named Wednesday as Big Eight Conference player of the week. Suttle gained the honor due to his performances against Notre Dame and Oklahoma. He scored 26 points and pulled down six rebounds against Notre Dame and scored 31 points with 10 rebounds against Oklahoma. He hit 24 for 35 shots in the two contests after coming off the bench.

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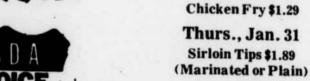
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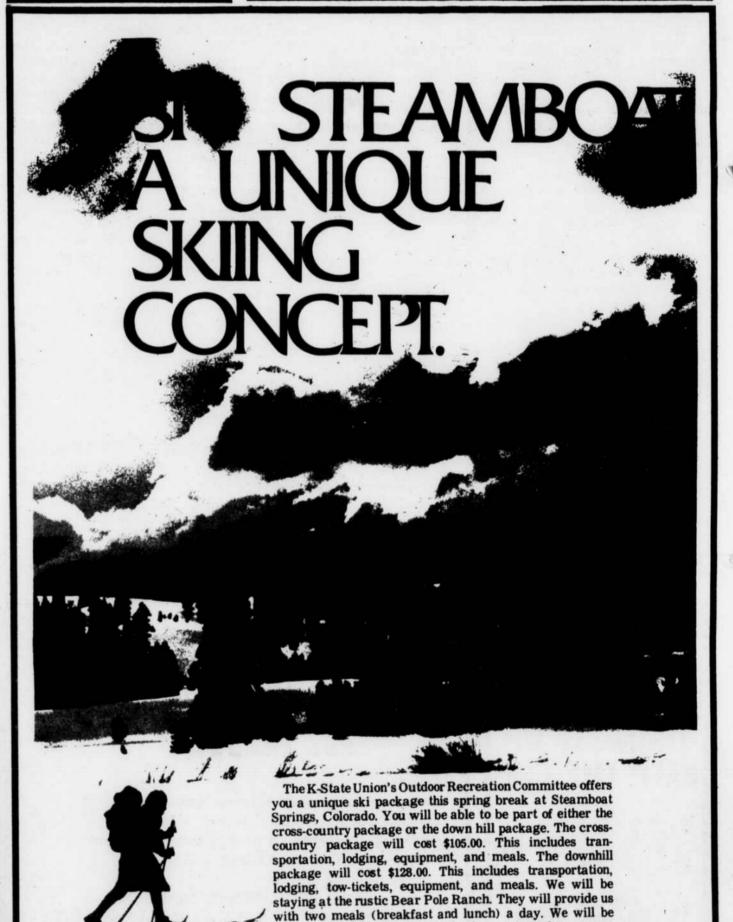
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have reduced our business

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staying in cabins. The ranch also has a sauna for our use.

Sign-up begins Feb. 5th at 8:00 a.m. in the Activities Center 3rd floor K-State Union. There will be an information

meeting in the Union Big Eight Rm. Feb. 4th at 8:00 p.m. If

you have any questions call 532-6570 or come to the Union

Activities Center.



Coach expects wrestling win

A wrestling power of yesteryear will meet a potential rising force in the Big Eight Thursday when Moorehead State comes to Manhattan to take on the Cats in the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

But that wrestling power of yesteryear 'aint what it used to be and coach Fred Fozzard is predicting a win.

"They used to be a helluva power, but have died down the past few years," he said. "They have some starters out. I don't expect them to be a threat, let's put it that way."

Then Fozzard ventured further and said, "I'd be very disappointed if we didn't win it."

Five minutes later as the interview was ending, Fozzard really decided to go out on a limb.

"You can say I expect to win it by a pretty good margin," he concluded.

Although it seems that the young wrestling mentor has the match fairly well under wraps, he expects some good individual matches in the middle weights, particularly for 167-pounder John Kadel.

And although Fozzard says he's pleased with his frontliners' progress, be bemoans the fact that the Cats have been beating every team in the number of takedowns, but opponents are retaliating in outscoring K-State in near falls and reverses. He said they'd work on those maneuvers in practice and would need to improve.

Big Eight draft

K-State players which were selected in the NFL draft, are the following:

Henry Childs, wide receiver, was selected on the first day, in the fifth round by the Atlanta Falcons.

In the second day of drafting, defensive end Willie Cullars was picked by the Philadelphia Eagles in the seventh round. In the 10th round selecting, running back Don Calhoun was picked by the Buffaloe Bills.

In the 11th round, Bill Brittain, Wildcat center, was selected by the Philadelphia Eagles. Fred Rothwell, center, was picked in the 13th round by the Detroit Lions.

Isaac Jackson, K-State's premier running back for the 1973 season, was finally drafted in the 15th round by the Cincinnati Bengals. In the same round, guard John Wells was selected by the Detroit Lions.



C'mon go in

Photo by Kent Henrichs

K-State Wildkitten coach, Judy Akers, watches in anticipation as a Kitten puts up a jumper. The Wildkittens defeated Benedictine College Tuesday, 68-30.

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Thinclads open at home tonight against Wichita

K-Staters will get their first chance to see the 1974 track team perform tonight when they compete against Wichita State in

Ahearn

Coach DeLoss Dodds said the Shockers' strengths are in the running events. Wichita's only previous competition was a triangular against the University of Arkansas and University of Missouri where they placed second by defeating Arkansas and losing to Missouri.

"I would guess that we would dominate the scoring," Dodds said. "I would think we could dominate the field and there'll be some contesting on the track."

Dodds expects though competition from the Shockers in the 60-yard dash in the form of Phil Benning, whose best is 6.2.

"But if I had to bet my life, I'd take Williams (Dean, who is the Cats' ace dash man)," Dodds said. Williams' best time is 6.1.
"They have a very good miler-

two miler in Randy Smith," Dodds added. "It will be a good race." Smith, a senior, was one of the

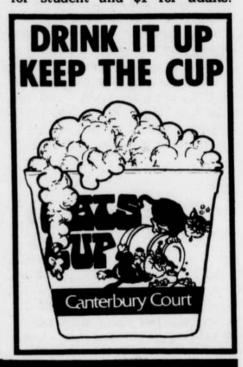
best milers in the nation in high

school, according to Dodds. His best mile is 4:10.

The dual meet will be the Cats' first action since returning from the Oklahoma City Invitational with first place.

Field events will start at 6 p.m. and track events at 7:30 p.m.

This year admission is 50 cents for student and \$1 for adults.





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Lifting quotas will not hurt

Grain prices may not fall

The temporary lifting of import quotas on wheat is not likely to depress prices in the United States, Leonard Schruben, a Kansas State University research agricultural economist, said yesterday.

The on-hand crop of old wheat by July 1, 1974, will be 178 million bushels, according to statistics released late in January by the U.S. government. This is the lowest carry over since 1947.

"Canada is the only readily available source of wheat outside the U.S.," Schruben said, "and the Canadian Wheat Board has been quoting prices as much as \$1 a bushel above the going U.S. rate."

IN ADDITION, Schruben pointed out that there is a 21 cent a bushel tariff on wheat.

"This tariff is not affected by lifting the quota. These costs, plus transportation, would have to be added to the cost of any wheat purchased in Canada," Schruben

Schruben predicted Canadian Wheat Board action will be a major factor in world prices.

"This board has a monopoly on Canadian wheat sales and can determine what price to ask for wheat from that country. Canada's visible supplies, halfway through the marketing season, are down to 213 million

bushels, as compared to 293 million bushels a year ago," Schruben said.

"If this turns out to be true, U.S. prices will need to reach Canadian levels, plus the tariff, before much wheat is imported,"Schruben

"In and of this one act of temporarily lifting import quotas," Schruben said, "it is not to say that the prices will not go down. There are a number of factors that could depress the U.S. price and among the most important of these are if foreign buyers would defer taking delivery until after the 1974 harvest starts."

End of month-end of gas

(AP) Many service stations were running out of gas Wednesday as their monthly allocations fell short of demand, and customers faced long lines and limited sales in stations that had gas.

Station operators said the situation this month was worse than last because: January allotments were smaller than those for December; many stations preserved gas in December because of holiday closings; and the first day of

Jack Lambert, analytical

chemist in methods development

research in the Department of

Chemistry, has been awarded a

\$20,000 environmental research

grant for development of a solid

The reagent absorbs sulfur

dioxide from the atmosphere and

is later analyzed to determine the

concentration of this gas in the

Samples are taken at random over a period of hours or days and then analyzed by conventional

Sulfur dioxide is put into the air

Added to other gases in the

atmosphere such as carbon

monoxide and nitrogen dioxide it

that it increases the irritation to

by such things as factories. automobiles and any other fuel

combustion sources.

reagent.

methods.

Chemist develops

pollutant measure

February is a Friday, meaning many stations won't get next month's allotment until the following Monday.

In addition, some stations which haven't used all of their January allotment have not been able to get the rest because the oil companies tell them it's too expensive to ship in partial loads.

SOME STATION operators say they're expecting substantial cuts in February allotments.

"They're going to drop us 12,000

to 13,000 gallons next month," said one station spokesman in an Albany, N.Y., suburb. He said he hasn't enough gas now to keep his pumps open for longer than an hour and a half each morning.

In Chicago, the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association urged area stations to refuse gas to customers who have a quarter tankful.

"We're asking our attendants to check the gas gauges," said Robert Jacobs, secretary treasurer of the group which urged an end to what is called panic buying in Chicago. "If they've got more than a quarter of a tank-hit the road, buddy."

JOHN O'DONNELL, Pennsylvania Service Stations Dealers Association comptroller, said, "By the end of this week, roughly 50 per cent of Pennsylvania's service stations should be out of gas."

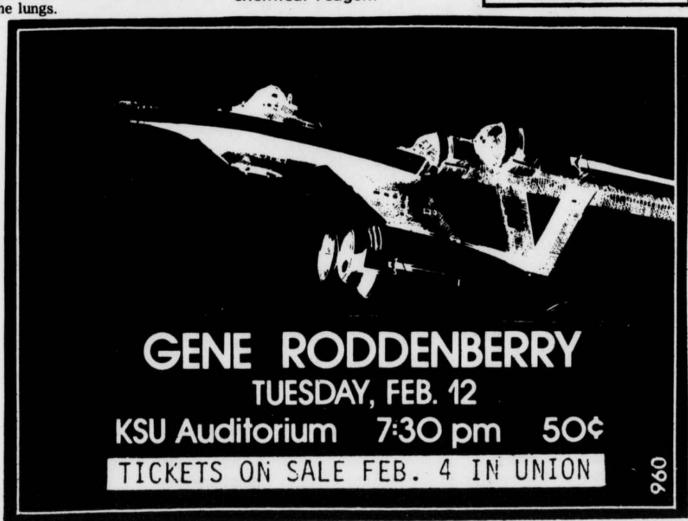
The American Automobile Association checked 5,094 stations in every state but Alaska this week and reported the situation generally stable. It said 22 per cent were limiting sales, up from 19 per cent last week, and five per cent were out of gas, compared with last week's three.

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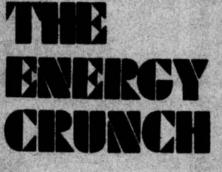
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Coors on Tap

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

Love (agape), that frightful Jewish / Christian ideal that some of us dream of using as a modus operandi in the guttiness of dailiness, is a tough master in the crunches. If it can mean "intelligentgood-will," what does it suggest in terms of appropriate behaviours in an energy crisis? You and I, as little consumers, can drive less, play car pool, select diet-sized gas eaters, etc. But what can an oil exec do - except to increase profits? Ah yes intelligent-good-will requires bigger profits and larger salaries.

> Jim Lackey **Campus Minister**





WHAT IF ...? 10:30 A.M.

ROOM 212

Come see the energy crisis computor simulate possible conditions of the future.

CONSERVATION AND YOU

3:30 P.M.

BIG 8 ROOM

What can you as an individual do to help during the shortage? This panel will tell

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SOURCES

7:00 P.M.

ROOM 212

This UFM organized panel will discuss various possible forms of energy.

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Snatu

Don't mess with cable; Classifieds prosecution could result

What happens if someone hooks up a cable themselves? Can they do anything if I got my own wire and did it myself?

They sure could do something if they caught you. Because cable TV is regulated by the FCC, it is a felony called theft of services to "do-ityourself." Richard Thiessen, manager of the local cable outfit, said no one has been prosecuted yet, but they have come close to it. Also, it they unhook a cable, and come back some months later and by some miracle the cable has hooked itself back up, they are authorized and required to charge for all the months since they unhooked it.

When is Manhattan Cable TV going to restore service so we can receive channels 10 and 12 from Wichita? They have been off since the great ice-storm. How can they get by with charging the full monthly rate when customers aren't getting the full amount of service advertised? Why are they still advertising a full set of channels when they know they don't have the Wichita stations on?

They are planning to restore "full service" as soon as the tower in Junction City is rebuilt. The Wichita stations come in on that tower, which should be working in three weeks, Richard Thiessen, manager, said. They don't deal on a channel per channel basis, or the rates would have been going up the past five years. Thiessen said cable TV added several channels since they opened. Right now they are giving all the channels available.

What is the deal with the five trailers in the west stadium parking lot? Of course they're parked in student places instead of taking up faculty places. Is this just another case of the lowly student getting the shaft?

This matter was discussed at the last Traffic and Parking committee meeting. Bruce Beye, a member of the group, said it was just an oversight, and he thought they had already been moved.

Last semester you printed the name of a guy that was compiling a list of places that sold things cheap. The one I remember was a place at the fort where they sold furniture. Could you reprint this information'

Gary Bachman is compiling this information. The place at the fort that sold cheap furniture is closed now, while a new building is being constructed. Bachman said the new facility will be completed at the end of February. He suggested you call ULN for more information.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2. Dialect

poet

5. Printer's

mark

6. Smell

7. Bird's

bill

9. Betsy -

plant

11. Camera

8. — Palmer

4. U.S.

3. Assistant

19. Joined

24. Greek

25. Grain

27. India,

22. Sorrowful

23. Weaken

letter

26. Mongrel

28. Scottish

river

money

35. Command

to dog

Hinder

name

40. Oriental

nurse

Indian

shrub

41. Existed

42. West

43. Entice

45. Press 46. Hodge-

44. Novelist

Austen

podge

river

29. Copper

31. Honey

34. Farina

37. Male

39. Prices

for one

ACROSS 1. Mark of healing 5. Pro's

companion 8. Russian 12. Couple 13. Citrus

drink 14. Part 15. Singer Williams

16. Baseball hero

18. Ship 20. Flowers 21. Tennis equipment

22. Girl of song 23. Actress

Brenda 26. Shaw play 30. Exclama-

tion 31. Mire 32. Born 33. Baseball

player 36. Cooks 38. Lamprey

39. Metal container 40. Conscious

43. Conrad novel 47. King of Sparta

49. Scarce 50. Operatic

melody 51. Skill 52. Son of Seth 53. Hades

54. Thing (law) 10. Medicinal 55. Skin tumors DOWN

1. Health resorts

part 17. Formerly Persia

Average time of solution: 23 min MEMO MOP DABS
OMER ODA IRAE
DISCARDS SNEE
ERS RAS SCORN
DAY ASH
NADIR TREADLE
OBIS AIM ROOF MAMMALS AGENT
AWL STE
HORNE TIO GOA
ANET DISPORTS
DELL INA NOOK
ERSE GEL EWES

48. Swiss Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

12 16 15 20 19 22 21 28 29 23 24 25 26 27 32 31 30 35 33 44 45 46 43 42 40 49 48 47 52 51 50 55 54 53

Collegian

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

FINN CROSS slaughter lambs for sale, lean and tasty. Hoffman Farm, Rt. 1, Alta Vista, Ks. 1-229-6830, evenings. (81-90)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (831f)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8311)

FOLIAGE PLANT SALE

Fri. Feb. 1 from 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Upper Horticulture Research Greenhouse

YASHICA 35 mm Lynx 14-E range finder, \$50.00. Olympus Pen FT 35mm ½ frame 250 and 150mm telephoto lenses and 38mm normal, \$350.00. Call 776-5403 after 5:00 p.m.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, automatic, V-8, 61,000 actual miles, good gas mileage. Phone 539-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (87-89)

FIVE 10x16.5 rims (6 lugholes). Five 10x16.5 six-ply mud and snow tires. Four 10x16.5 eight-ply road tires. Call 537-2999. (88-90) 950 STUDEBAKER 1/2 ton pickup, runs great, dependable transportation. Junction City, 1-238-8341. (88-90)

DYLAN TICKET (1), St. Louis concert, February 4, 10:30 p.m., Row K. Make offer. Call 539-8211, Room 715, Spencer. (88-90)

TALLE ESCONDIDO gifts

imports

furniture

106 N. 3rd Downtown

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, good companions as well as good stock dogs, registered. Call Linda Lindquist at 539-6582. (88-90)

1968 CUTLASS, 2 door coupe, six nearly new tires (2 mud and snow), AC. Call Gary, 5:30-6:30 p.m., 537-7582. (88-92)

AKAI REEL-to-reel tape recorder, hardly used. List price \$370.00, will sell for \$225.00. Call 537-0600. (88-90)

TWO KSU student season basketball tickets, includes KU game. Best offer by Friday noon can have them. Call Dennis, 537-2508.

1971 CAMARO SS, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, radial tires. Call 539-6141. (89-93)

BLUE DENIUM JEANS Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

WINCHESTER, MODEL 94, 44 mag., like new, \$70.00. Fender Bandmaster amp, excellent condition. Call 776-6987. (89-91)

21/2 CUBIC foot Wel-built refrigerator, ex-cellent condition, \$46.00. Roger, Room 222, 539-8211. (89)

1966 PURPLE Pontiac Lemans, brand new tires, automatic transmission, V-8, power steering and brakes, \$500.00. Call 539-4849 after 4:30 p.m. (89-91)

TWO KSU student basketball tickets for rest of the season. Call 776-5105. (89-91)

SYSTEM OF THE WEEK

Scott 477 receiver Connoisseur turntable SEL IV speakers \$1145 value this week \$839.

SOUND ENGINEERING 413 Poyntz

BANJO — GOOD for beginner, will throw in strap, reasonable price. Call 539-8080. Best time is 4:30-6:30 p.m. (89-91)

MUST SELL — 1966 10x50 Wolverine, added room, air, furnished, carpeted. 537-2192 after 5:00 p.m. (89-93)

GIBSON HERITAGE guitar with case, sacrifice \$325.00. Phone 537-9177 after 5:00 p.m. (89-93)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf) BEGINNING AND advanced banjo and guitar lessons. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (78-

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

THE ULTIMATE in wedding photographs. Wildcat Studio, 710 South Manhattan. Phone 537-2030. (82-96)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

ARTHUR APARTMENT: available March 1st, furnished, water-trash paid, \$150.00 month. Call 539-7974 or go by 1704 Fairview, Apt. 4, after 5:00 p.m. (85-89)

TWO APARTMENTS at 830 Bertrand St. after 5:00 p.m. Basement furnished plus utilities, \$80.00. Two bedroom unfurnished, utilities paid, \$160.00, comfortable. (87-89)

ROOM FOR males, includes kitchen privileges and TV, utilities paid. For in-formation, call 539-4257 or 539-6688. (88-92)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing **Firm Contracts** For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

LARGE ONE bedroom upstairs apartment, females preferred, pets okay, \$140.00, no bills, unfurnished. 539-2503. (88-90)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment, private bath, kitchen, living room, and pantry, \$110.00 plus electricity. Call any evening after 5:30, 776-4437 or 539-2982. (89-

HELP WANTED

BAND FORMING — anyone interested call Greg at 537-2072. Keyboard, bass, etc. (86-90)

HELP WANTED Experienced Beautician No following Necessary Make \$50-\$125 week Plus good tips

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES in sales. Salary, new car, tremendous fringe benefits and chances for advancement. Brand new building and the most popular selling line of cars today. Contact Brent Wells, Salina Volkswagen, 822 E. Crawford, Salina, Kansas. (89-93)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PICK UP a KSU student-faculty directory in Kedzie 103. 25 cents to students, \$1.00 to others, or we will mail you one for \$1.50. (85-

KARATE Hakko-Ryu Ju Jitsu

An adult ballet Women's self-defense 20 or 30 day exercise program

> **BLANCHE'S** EXERTORIUM 1115 **MORO** 539-3691

DESPERATELY NEED ride to Denver Dylan concert, February 6, have precious extra ticket. 539-2788. (88-90)

RECYCLING AT KSU! Start saving news-papers now. Environmental Awareness Center will be accepting them February 9. Prizes for quantity. (89)

NOTICES

ENGIN-DEARS are now accepting applications. They are due February 8. For information contact Marilyn Shetter, 539-7647. (87-93)

WANTED DEAD or alive — VW's to buy or repair. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (86-90)

PERSONAL

WE INVITE you to Khayam, at 108 S. 4th. On Sundays a special student discount. Open 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. (88-97)

D. MURPHY — We fold you that four was once too many. Congratulations. The Meats Team. (89)

- have a Happy 19th Birthday. Enjoy it but remember tonight is a school night. Sister Sue. (89)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED MALE roommate to share two bedroom Wildcat Creek apartment with three others. Call 537-1152 any time after 4:30 p.m. (86-90)

MALE ROOMMATE to share large one bedroom, two blocks south of campus, upperclassman preferred, carpeted, garage, \$70.00. 539-5761. (86-90)

MALE, WILDCAT Creek Apartments. Phone 537-2045. (88-92)

STUDIOUS, CONSIDERATE upperclass or grad to share nearly new, furnished, two bedroom apartment with same. 1832 Claflin, 539-5003. (88-90)

TWO OR three female roommates wanted beginning June 1st for large duplex, near campus, furnished, low rent. Must sign contract now. 537-0623. (88-90)

MALE TO share trailer No. 35, No. 38 Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, 539-2788. (88-90)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom Gold Key apartment with three others. Call 539-5203. (89-91)

LOST

TIME HAS flown. Small reward, Collins watch, leather wristband. Lost Saturday, Ahearn men's locker room. Phone 539-1047, 1304 N. Manhattan. (88-92)

SILVER CROSS and chain, near intersection of Bertrand and N. Manhattan. Reward. If found, please call Debbie, 223 Van Zile, 539-4641. (87-89)

WANTED

TWO DRIVERS for carpool to Wichita on weekends. Call Bev, 539-4641, Room 223. (87-89)

RIDE OR riders for 2 to Dylan concert in St. Louis, 10:00 p.m., Monday, February 4. Call Kent 539-2318. (88-90)

NEED RIDE to Pittsburg, Kansas, this weekend. Will pay for gas. Call Susan Morris, 539-2334 after 5:00 p.m. (88-90)

VENTRILOQUIST DUMMY to help tell children about Christ. Phone 539-6748. (88-90)

SIX TICKETS for KSU-Colorado basketball game. Call Randy at 537-2334. (89)

ONE SET of 160 lb. weights and any other weight lifting equipment for weight room in Goodnow Hall. Contact Mark in 154 Goodnow. (89-91)

KSU CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES **PRESENTS**

Susan Milan-Flute Harold Lester-Harpsichord Violins-

Ronald Thomas Benjamin Carpenter Andrew McGee David Woodcock Violas-

John Meek Simon Whistler Celli-Ross Pople Martin Robinson

Bass-Christopher Laurence

> Thurs. Jan 31, 1974 8:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY **AUDITORIUM**

TICKETS \$3.00 and \$1.50—On Sale at UNIVERSITY **AUDITORIUM** BOX OFFICE



VINCENT PRICE In person

KSU Auditorium

Fri. Feb. 8. 8:00 p.m. Presenting his

one-man show

The Villains Still **Pursue Me**

Students. \$3, \$2.50, \$2 Public. \$5, \$4, \$3.

Reservations: 532-6425

Ahearn rec center tentative

Plans for turning Ahearn Field House into an intramural and recreation center are still tentative, said Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services for K-State.

Robel said if a new fieldhouse was built, Ahearn could possibly be re-constructed to house a large assortment of new recreational facilities.

Robel mentioned the possibility of adding a second floor to Ahearn, using the first floor for basketball courts and the second floor for handball courts and multi-purpose rooms.

SO FAR, the only major step taken toward making Ahearn a recreational center has been a motion directed to University president James A. McCain by the Long-Range Planning Committee for Athletic Physical Education, Intramurals and Recreation. The motion suggests McCain explore, with a member of the Educational Facilities Laboratory, all aspects of the project.

Among the chief concerns of the project would be the actual physical capabilities of Ahearn for adding one to two new floors.

Money for a new fieldhouse and re-construction of Ahearn would have to come from an increase in student fees. Robel said he was not sure how much the increase would be.

The type of financing would be similar to the financing proposed in last year's defeated referendum for building a new recreation center. At present, there has been no extensive cost study, Robel said.

Robel still contends the best solution to K-State's overcrowded recreational facilities would be a new and complete recreation center. The building would be run almost completely by the students.

IF AHEARN was made into a recreation center, the students would still have to contend with physical education classes and track. The students would not

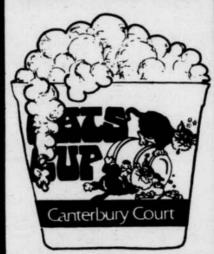
have control over the facility Robel said.

Robel said K-State has the largest recreation program of any school in the state. It is even larger than the University of Kansas.

The year KU had a record high of 98 intramural basketball teams sign up. K-State had 260 teams wanting to play, Robel said.

KU does have similar problems of overcrowding, but our recreational program is larger then theirs, Robel said.

Robel believes it is the students who must see the need. At present all the athletic recreation facilities are being used to their full extent. Robel feels a new recreation center would be well used, but it is up to the students.



Utilities want more to use less power

(AP) — The energy crisis that prompted you to turn down your lights has prompted utility companies to ask permission to charge you more for using less.

Companies are seeking or have been granted rate increases that many say are needed to offset declining profits caused by energy conservation efforts, Associated Press survey showed.

Some of the increases are called conservation surcharges and most of them would tack an extra 10 per cent on the average consumer's monthly electricity bill.

IN ADDITION, Americans are finding their bills going up because of fuel price increases companies are allowed to pass on to their customers automatically.

The AP survey showed that virtually every area of the country was feeling the pinch and state commissions responsible for reviewing electricity rates said they were swamped with requests for increases.

"We're facing the largest workload in our history," said Robert Lenaghen of the Idaho Public Service Commission. "Every utility within this commission's jurisdiction has a rate increase pending."

The Washington Gas & Light Co., which serves 546,000 customers in the capital and Maryland and Virginia suburbs, has asked for permission to raise rates an average of 6.7 per cent, primarily to make up for the six per cent drop in demand.

Paul Reichardt, the company president, said that although 1973 revenues were up \$3 million over 1972, they fell \$16.6 million short of expectations. He said \$7.6 million of the loss was due to lower consumption because of warm weather and \$9 million was due to conservation efforts. He also said labor costs will increase \$3 million this year.

CONSOLIDATED Edison Co. of New York added \$1.46 to the January bill of the average customer to reflect fuel cost hikes. Now the company is seeking rate increases that would yield an additional \$315 million a year.

The company said it needs the money because of higher cost for taxes, interest, labor and materials. Normally, Con Ed said, a rate increase of 22.6 per cent would yield the needed revenue. The company argued, however, that because consumption has dropped, it will need an additional increase, probably 6.7 per cent, to make up the difference.

Some consumers find their electricity bills have jumped as much as 30 per cent in the last year and a half with much of the increase coming in the last month

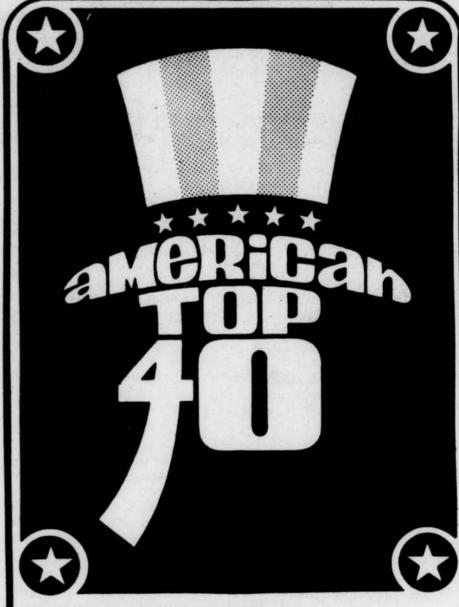
Keller's Too

is having a SALE

Pantsuits Sportswear Blouses Long Dresses Dresses

on sale too 1218 Moro in Aggieville

(open on Thurs, till 8:30)



The hits from coast to coast are played every Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon and Sunday 12 noon-3 p.m. on KSDB. Casey Kasem's show, American Top 40, counts down from the number 40 top song to the number one best seller of the week, according to Billboard magazine.

Casey Kasem does more than just play the hits. He does background research into the top groups finding out interesting information about the people making the hits of today, which adds to the overall excellence of this fast moving three hour

American Top 40 is made possible by



grants from: RADIO SHACK Canterbury Court

Who Cares?

Some will make promises they cannot Keep Some will make promises they will not Keep Some will make promises they never meant to Keep. One will say what can be done. And do it. Some will talk. One will listen. There are six options There is one choice. Vargas



MAGGIE VARGAS For SGA President. Feb. 13. Remember who cares.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 1, 1974

No. 90

Adviser told the truth

Evidence supports Dean

WASHINGTON (AP) - An assistant special Watergate prosecutor said Thursday that evidence supports the story told under oath by presidential accuser John Dean.

"Based on the evidence we have accumulated so far we have no reason for believing that Dean has committed perjury in any proceeding," Richard Davis said in federal court.

It was the first public statement from the office of special prosecutor Leon Jaworski directly contradicting Sen. Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania Republican, who says the White House has evidence Dean lied.

Scott was unavailable for comment.

DEAN HAS told the Senate Watergate committee that he left a meeting with President Nixon Sept. 15, 1972, feeling that the President was aware "of what had been going on regarding the success of keeping the White House out of the Watergate scandal."

A tape recording of that meeting is in the hands of the prosecutors and grand jury.

Dean also swore the President said Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt had been promised executive clemency and that paying hush money was no problem. Nixon denied making the statements.

Meanwhile, the prosecutors who have handled the Watergate

cover-up investigation and White House lawyers met Thursday with Chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica. The subject discussed at the 45-minute gathering was not disclosed, and the transcript was

LEAVING THE courthouse, the President's chief Watergate lawyer, James St. Clair, said Nixon "expressed last night in his speech a firm desire to bring investigations to a speedy conclusion so the people involved will be properly dealt with . . .," and added:

"I'm hopeful that we can continue to work with Jaworski's committee, but there has to come an end at some point, and we'll just have to consider the circumstances as they hereafter occur."

Asked if that meant the White House planned to stop turning over information to Jaworski, St. Clair replied, "I wouldn't want to make that suggestion right now, explicitly, no."

Prices increasing for farm products

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of raw farm products jumped nine per cent from mid-December to mid-January, including another big rise for wheat to a record \$5.29 per bushel, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The farm price index rose 1.5 per cent from November to December after declining for three consecutive months. The index had soared to a record level last August.

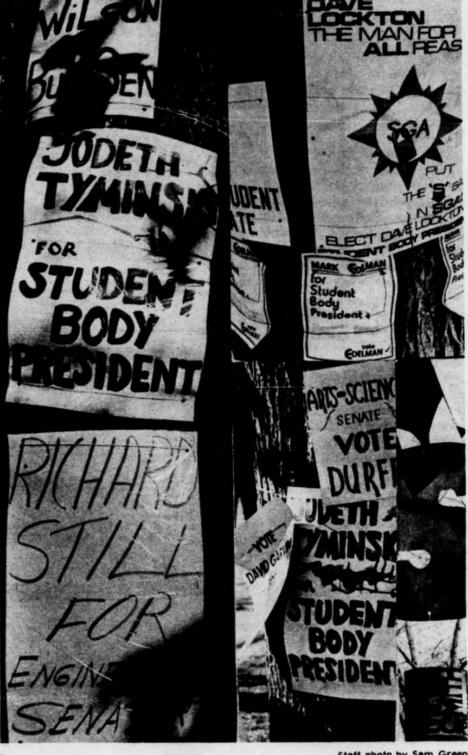
Wheat averaged \$4.78 per bushel in early December and was \$2.38 in January 1973. Increases were triggered by big export sales to the Soviet Union 18 months ago but have risen most rapidly since last summer.

The Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for cattle, cotton, hogs, corn, potatoes and calves also contributed to the December-January

Perhaps most important in the near future for consumers was a 12-per cent increase from Dec. 15 in the meat animal index.

Compared with mid-January a year earlier, these prices averaged 21 per cent higher. Meat products make up about 32 per cent of a family's food spending.

Family spending for cereal products, including baked goods accounts for 15 per cent of the food budget on the average, according to USDA.



Staff photo by Sam Green

Quantity . . . not meaning seems to matter as candidates swamp trees on campus with attempts to communicate with students before the upcoming student elections.

cev to campaians

By COLLEEN SMITH Collegian Reporter

The candidates for student body president have one overall goal in their campaigns - communication.

How they achieve this communication depends not only on their finances, but also on their philosophy of how a K-State voter reacts to election politics.

Dave Lockton and Mark Edelman believe a "businesslike" approach is important in reaching students. Each has planned a campaign utilizing professionally printed posters as well as newspaper advertisements.

"A PERSON who looks at my poster may say, 'He would run the student body president's office on a professional basis," Edelman said. He believes students have an idea of what a student body president ought to be, and a candidate must convey that idea to them.

Lockton said he believes a professional, business-like campaign is the best method for communicating with students.

"It isn't possible to communicate what's important to student's without promotion," he said. "And it does cost money."

Lockton said past election winners were probably the ones who spent more, because "the candidate who is willing to invest more of himself will invest more monetarily."

BASED ON previous years' campaigns which he believes were effective, Edelman has set a \$125 limit on his campaign spending. He is relying on contributions for part of his funds.

"That's where a campaign chairman comes in as an effective device," he said. "It's not like I'm going out and asking for contributions; the chairman goes out instead."

Lockton has not set a limit on spending and said he would spend whatever would be necessary to reach all students.

About 30 per cent of his money has come from private donations. The rest is his own investment.

THE NECESSITY for "uniqueness" is prevalant in the campaign planned by Maggie Vargas.

"All of the candidates are basically alike," Vargas said, "as was obvious by the Goodnow Hall debate Wednesday night. Hopefully by unique posters an aspect of your uniqueness and creativity will come out."

Vargas said she will not spend more than \$150. Her methods of communication include posters, newspaper ads and a different idea beginning Monday - sandwiches.

"If people didn't want to support me, they wouldn't wear the sandwiches," she said. "This way students will see the people who know me and support me."

VARGAS IS relying completely on donations for financing. She said friends who know she is running for

"If you spend money on posters, they are ripped down the day after the election, and where is your communication?"

office approach her and ask her if she would like some money.

"I say, 'fine,'" she said. "I won't turn it down."

All of her donations are small (about \$5) contributions from individuals.

Matt Smith and Judeth Tyminsky claimed their campaigns are based on a more personal communication with students. Both believe too much professionalism "turns people off."

"SPENDING a lot of money probably is necessary," Smith said, "but I just can't do it." He said his campaigning was a "one-to-one" style, and said he preferred that to "plastering up a poster and hoping 100 people walk by it."

"People usually don't feel like they've been touched by the candidate," Smith said. "There is no personal contact."

Smith said a candidate must think beyond the election day.

"If you spend money on posters, they are ripped down the day after the election, and where is your communication?", he said.

SMITH IS using mobiles instead of posters for his oncampus publicity. This is basically for environmental reasons, because he is against over-crowding trees with posters and string.

Judeth Tyminsky has set a definite \$35 spending limit based on her personal budget.

"I don't want to ask people for money," she said. "I'm running on the premise that it (money) isn't important."

TYMINSKY calls her campaign a "personal conversation" style.

"Communication can be achieved with time and people," Tyminsky said. However, she did say talking personally to students "goes kind of slow."

Tyminsky said her most valuable campaign item to date is her printed platform sheet. She also said because her posters are hand-made, they are "distinctive and different."

"I know the value of publicity," she said. "We are doing it in the most economic way.'

David Chartand refused to comment on his campaign.

Senate okays disclosures

By GRED BALLARD Collegian Reporter

Discussion surrounding disclosure and limitation of campaign expenditures prevailed at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

A bill proposed by Elections Committee would have limited campaign spending to \$100 per candidate for student body president. The bill was worded to allow an expenditure by can-didates for student body president, senate and Board of Student Publications of .66 cent per student represented figuring 15,000 students for presidential candidates.

Jim Kaup, arts and sciences senator, pointed out under those limitations senate candidates from the small colleges would have severly limited expenditures because they represent fewer students.

The bill, as originally proposed, would also have required disclosure of all expenditures by Feb. 5, and would have provided for a ruling by Student Tribunal in case of any violations.

Kaup originated amendments to the bill deleting any limitation of expenditures and calling for disclosure by Feb. 11. He proposed that the disclosure be made to the student body in the hope students would be able to use the information before voting. No formal provision for enforcing disclosure was included in the amended bill, but provisions were made for future student senates to use the information disclosed in formulating realistic limitations on campaign expenditures.

Two men hurt in train crash

Two Manhattan men were seriously injured Thursday morning when a Union Pacific freight train struck the truck they were riding in.

David Smith, 50, of 1704 Fair Lane, and Eugene Pixler, 24, of Rt. 3, were taken to Memorial Hospital where they remain in serious condition.

The two men, employes of the R.M. Baril Construction Co., were crossing the Union Pacific tracks on the Baril company grounds at 1600 Fair Lane when the accident occurred.

According to police reports the truck was dragged about 800 feet but remained upright. Neither man was thrown from the cab.

Smith, who was reported to be suffering from a fractured jaw and two fractured ribs, was immediately freed from the vehicle by emergency crews.

Pixler was trapped in the truck for 45 minutes before police, fire and ambulance crews could free him.

Both men were to undergo Xrays and surgery Thursday afternoon.

We are friendly, reasonable, and have sporting goods from

Come and get acquainted.

Smith's Sporting Goods 221 Poyntz

Locksmiths Team Sports Equipment

The bill was passed in its amended form.

A disclosure bill proposed by Marty Allison, business administration senator, never reached the floor.

A resolution dealing with \$1,000 left from a 1962 senate account was passed in an amended form. The money was set aside originally to study the possibility of a Union facility at Tuttle Creek

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but was never used. The resolution sponsored by Finance Committee had proposed that the money be spent in the area of outdoor recreation equipment. That provision was deleted from the resolution and a committee was established to deal with specifics of the allocation. Student Senate must approve any recommendation from committee.

THE **RED ONION**

Under New Management **Bring This Ad to Us** For Half-Price On New Membership Class "A" Club 216 Poyntz

FIVE FILMS \$3.00

Feb. 3 What's Up Doc?

Feb. 10 Science Fiction Festival

F.b. 17 Travels With My Aunt

Fab. 24 M.A.S.H.

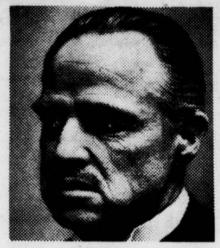
Mar. 3 Lady Sings The Blues Mar. 24 Poseidon Adventure

Mar. 31 Sleuth

Apr. 21 Fabulous Fifties Festival

Apr. 28 The Godfather

May 5 Dirty Harry



Feature Films offers you a unique opportunity to see five Sunday movies for only three dollars. These Sunday tickets are good for one admission to any five of the above films or multiple admissions to any one (or more) films. For example if you and four friends wanted to see 'What's Up Doc?' this Sunday, you could all get in for only \$3.00, which would be the same price as if one of you got in free. These Sunday Film tickets are now on sale in the Activities Center (3rd floor) in the Union.

TONIGHT IN CONCERT

k-state union presents Columbia Recording Artists





with special guest

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1 8pm KSU Auditorium

\$3.50, 4.00, 4.50

Tickets: K-State Union 9:30-3:30 today TONIGHT AT THE DOOR 7:00

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Samuel Goldwyn, whose tasteful films and colorful language were part of the movie scene for more than half a century, died at his home early Thursday at 91.

The cause of death was not immediately known. He had suffered a stroke that caused his retirement in 1969 and was hospitalized last month with a kidney ailment.

Goldwyn, who had lived most of his life in the limelight, had been confined to his home in recent years. He emerged on March 27, 1971, to receive the Medal of Freedom from President Nixon for his "fierce independence, deep respect for quality, strict ethics and uncomprising integrity."

NEW YORK — A Pan American World Airways 707 jetliner crashed and burned on a landing approach at Pago Pago, Samoa, Thursday and 92 of the 101 persons aboard died, the airline said.

Pan American said 10 survivors were pulled from the wreckage. But one of them, died later in a hospital, a Pan Am spokesman said.

He said the plane went down 1,000 yards short of the runway during heavy rain squalls and burst into flames.

The flight carried 91 passengers, of whom 36 were United States residents, according to a list released by the airline. Eight of the 10 crew members were Americans, and it appeared that many of the passengers were bound for the United States, the spokesman said.

KANSAS CITY — The partially decomposed bodies of a young couple were discovered Thursday morning in the basement of a southside Kansas City home.

Police investigators said both victims apparently had been shot, one on top of the other. The Metro Squad was scheduled to begin an investigation Friday morning. Officials said they were considering the possibilities of a double murder, murder-suicide or double suicide.

The victims were identified as Linday Baber, Kansas City and Terry Ott, North Kansas City. Police said some of Ott's identification also listed a Smithville, Mo., address.

SAIGON — Three South Vietnamese ships with 150 troops steamed Thursday toward the Spratly islands, also calimed by the Chinese.

China recently took another island chain, the Paracels, in a South Cina Sea naval and ground battle with South Vietnamese forces.

In Cambodia, insurgents fired two rockets at Phnom Penh's suburbs. One of the rockets hit a house, wounding 10 civilians, an Associated Press newsman said.

Military sources in Saigon said the South Vietnamese move toward the Spratlys was a continuing "show of the flag" to back Saigon's claim to the islands. The area may contain oil deposits.

TOPEKA — A bill designed to boost highway revenues by \$27 million a year at the expense of the state general fund was approved Thursday by a committee of the Kansas House.

The bill now goes to the floor of the house for consideration by its full membership.

The highway revenue bill would channel sales taxes now collected on the sale of motor vehicles and automobile servicing to the highway fund rather than the state general fund.

Rep. Arden Dierdorff, Smith Center Republican, chairman of the roads and highways sub-committee, estimated the sales tax money involved at \$27 million a year.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Bureau in Topeka predicted temperatures would reach 45 to 50 degrees today. Clouds are to be partly cloudy and the forecast is for a 30-per cent chance of precipitation tonight and Saturday. The forecast called for rain changing to snow tonight.

Campus Bulletin

DEADLINE for budget requests for summer school allocations is Feb.I. They can be turned into the SGA office.

ALL STUDENTS elegible for membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Ec Honorary, who didn't receive an application may pick one up in the Dean's office in Justin. They are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 1.

PSI CHI members-Please leave your new address and phone number with Dr. Frieman or Lorraine Breckenridge.

TODAY

GRACE BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 205 A & B.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SC-AIA will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Little

SMALL WORLD COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 1:15 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1225 Bertrand.

SUNDAY

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 4 p.m. at 1200 N. Manhattan Avenue.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Cafeteria.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K-S Ballrooms.

KAPPA PHI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

MONDAY

SHE DU'S meeting is cancelled due to the basketball game.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in

Union 213.

ADULT AND OCCUPATION EDUCATION CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207.

WHITEWATER CANOE AND KAYAK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 A.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 7 p.m. in

Union 212. Attendance is required. SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 206 C.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Carnation Company; **BS**: DFS, FSM, MSM, BCH, BIO, CH, MIC, BA, AGE, IE.

Tennessee Valley Authority; **BS**, **MS**: AR, CE, CHE, EE, ME, NE.

MONDAY

Bechtel Corporation; BS, MS: CE, EE, ME, IE.
Diamond Shamrock Corporation; BS: CHE, ME.
Motorola Inc.; BS: ME. BS, MS: EE.

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom mobile home in Early American

COUNTRY WESTERN

DANCE

ALMA, KANSAS LIEDERKRANZ PARK

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

MUSIC BY THE KING PINS

SERVING PIZZA EVERY NITE. CLASS B CLUB

MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE

Don R. Hofenstein

Box B, Alma, Ks.

Includes
Built-in dishwasher,
garbage disposal, Am-fm
intercom system and
many more fine features.

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World Famous Restaurant...



Will Open in Manhattan This Tuesday, February 5

So come on over and join us now that we're in the neighborhood. We will have seating for 160 and 90 places for parking cars.

Besides getting a great meal at a good price, you might meet some interesting people—your neighbors.

3rd & Vattier-Manhattan

An editorial comment

Masked rapist plunders country

In the well-considered rape of the world the citizenry of the U.S. got had again on Wednesday night.

President Richard Mr. Nixon, the master showman that he is, succeeded in presenting to the world a miraculous image of support while telling everybody absolutely nothing. Unfortunately, the image shown on the screen Wednesday night reminded one of a scene shown at K-State three years ago, when Mr. Nixon spoke of "purple pride" to the deluded students at Kansas State University.

RICHARD NIXON is a politicain par excellence. Wednesday night. Mr. Nixon, with the unwitting cooperation of the television networks (at least I hope it was unwitting), demonstrated that fact by using the members of both houses of Congress to illustrate his "broad-based" support. Except for a few well-known Nixon non-supporters, the tv portrayed the mass of legislators as giving Mr. Nixon a standing ovation when he announced his intention to never resign.

It is hard to believe the Democraticcontrolled Congress had that much support for Mr. Nixon's stand, but the image was there.

It was reminiscent of a scene that took place in Ahearn Field House three years ago. In what has to have been one of the best

examples of audience manipulation, Mr. Nixon portrayed the students of "Silo Tech" as being in solid support of him. Yet, if you were to ask any of the students who were present at that nationally televised Landon Lecture, a majority of the responses would be something along the order of "We got had!" Yet, again, the great mass of people in the

Collegian

United States will never know that sentiment, because it arose after the initial image had been indelibly stamped on people's minds.

IT IS SOMETIMES difficult to remember that the majority of the human race deals in stereotypes and not in facts; in images, not words and issues. Mr. Nixon is the master of images, and well aware of what impresses the human mind.

A man who may or may not be guilty of crimes against the United States (I'll let history be that judge), he is failing in his responsibility to the people of the country he rules in their name. By letting the country

"wallow in Watergate" for over 18 months he has succeeded in getting the average citizen so tired of the tragedy that they are willing to sweep the unresolved remains under the rug in order to be rid of the stench.

NIXON HAS FAILED even members of his own staff. Loyal members of his staff, who now can no longer stand the stench of the credibility gap that he has created, bet and plead with the bulwark of senior advisers to tell the man they love and respect to go to the people and make a clean slate of things. That these advisers refuse to pass on such pleadings to the President is probably the biggest tragedy of all.

Finally those who loyally serve The Man are driven by frustration to leave. Some may leave as bitter as Gordon Strachen who advised our generation during the Senate Watergate Hearings to not ever get involved

with politics.

Maybe history will vindicate Mr. Nixon, but one can only wonder what really lies behind that facade built by the master of imagery. Maybe someday, the strain of maintaining the image will bear too much on the man and the paper tiger that ignores the crisis of image peddlers in government will collapse.

But for now, the paper tiger has succeeded in raping us. — Rich Browne

Setting things right

Campaign spending laws need close supervision



C. WILLIAM OSSMANN Columnist

With Watergate receiving public attention, as it has, one of the key points for elected officials to call for is election reform and campaign spending laws. Not to be left out, many members of the Kansas Legislature have called for laws to regulate the amount of contributions which candidates may receive.

One member in particular, Represenative Jim Slattery of Topeka submitted his own bill on campaign spending. His idea

received a great deal of exposure in the newspapers across the state and is being seriously considered by the House of Representatives.

IN THE KANSAS Senate there is another bill which would limit contributions to no more than \$100 per election. That would mean that no one could give more than \$200 to any one candidate (\$100 for the primary and \$100 for the general).

This week I want to review what this latter bill would do and to consider some other points which are seldom considered when campaign spending is mentioned.

For an example let's consider Representative Slattery. Under Kansas law he had to file with the Secretary of State a statement listing all the contributions and expenses his campaign included. His statement of expenses said he spent something over \$2,500 in the general campaign. This figure would seem reasonable unless one were to talk with the Collegian reporter who asked the good Representative how much he spent. The discrepancy between the report and the response to that question was \$2,000. One might expect a small deviation in these figures just because the amount is not something one would remember correctly down to the last decimal place. But, folks, \$2,000 isn't small change.

KANSAS LAW ALSO requires organizations and groups giving money to candidates to file a statement of such contributions with the Secretary of State. It is, of course, the group's responsibility to file the required forms. But, whose job is it it enforce the law when the group is really an individual and no one but the candidate who received the

contribution knows who that person is.

Kansans for Progress gave \$250 to Represenative Slattery's campaign and the Secretary of State has never heard of the group. Odds are that the group is nothing more than a dodge by some Topeka businessman to cover his contribution. The point here is that, perhaps, the candidate should share some responsibility with the group to file the forms which are presently required if we are to make disclosure worthwhile.

Under the \$100 limit proposed by the Senate bill, Jim Slattery would be in trouble. His campaign contributors would make one think that the Democrats are the party of the "fat cats". Of seventeen contributors, ten are for \$100 or more according to the list filed with the Secretary of State. Of course, in 1972 there was no limit to the amount of a contribution.

THE LAST POINT we want to consider is something which is not

brought up in the area of campaign reform. Under the present laws and the proposed laws there is no restriction of where campaign contributions can come from.

Here again let's look at Slattery's contributions, of the seventeen contributors at most three lived within the district from which he was elected. While this is not illegal and probably won't be it has to cause an idealist to shud-

The point here is that a candidate should have enough friends within the district who will back him financially so that if he is to be indebted to someone that someone won't be totally removed from the district.

It is ironic that one of the first and most vocal proponents of campaign spending laws suffers from some of the same things he would prohibit. That doesn't mean we don't need campaign spending laws it just means we need to watch those who would set things right to make sure they do.

Kansas State Collegian Friday, February 1, 1974

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Linda Locke	



Letters to the editor

Let's go 'walkin' on Wednesdays

Dear editor,

The Co-Curricular Committee of the Union Program Council should be applauded for its very informative symposium, The Energy Crunch. The seminars were efficiently handled and some of the questions of the energy crisis were answered.

One major question that remains unanswered, however, is the question "Who's responsible?" This issue has become a

focal point of rebellion against the entire energy crisis and energy conservation movement. But, whether government corruption or big industry is the underlying cause, the monstrous fact still remains that we do not have enough available energy, if we continue to consume at our present rate. So, no matter who is responsible, let's conserve!

HERE AT K-State, a student committee on the energy crisis

was established by SGA to generate conservation awareness among students and faculty. Programs began last semester and will continue through this semester to evoke awareness of this national dilemma. The committee expressly asks that you support our campaign that "Wednesdays are for Walking". To show your concern, please walk to Campus on Wednesdays and hopefully, every day, but if you

must drive, please refrain from parking in the Union Parking Lot or the Ackert Parking Lot. Park in the West Stadium Lot and walk from there. Granted, the gas saved may be minimal, but this will show others that K-Staters are concerned. ULN is assisting by coordinating the establishment of daily car pools (call 532-6442). The committee also requests that you do your part, individually, to curtail this serious dilemma.

Conservation is a prudent effort, even when a crisis is not present. Energy conservation is just a matter of awareness, common sense, and efficiency. You are the best judge of how you can cut back your energy consumption.

Joe Knopp Student Body President

Gary Ripple SGA Energy Crisis Committee

Form needs evaluation

Dear editor.

Re: "Form aids students, faculty" in the Monday, Jan. 28 Collegian. Student evaluation of classes is a good idea, but many of the results are undoubtedly inaccurate because of the wording of the questions.

What basis can an instructor use for judging questions that ask the student to compare a particular course with another or with all the other courses he-she is taking?

EVEN IF the student were asked to judge the course against some kind of norm, such as an "ideal" or "perfect" course, student opinions would vary causing the instructor not to know exactly what the student meant by the answer. But when asked to judge a course on the basis of other courses it must be an impossible task to evalute and is an almost impossible task to rate the courses fairly.

For instance, this semseter I might be taking all lousy courses except one. And that is a mediocre one. (Note to my teachers — this a hypothecal example.) Evaluating on the basis of comparison, the mediocre course would rate much higher than the same quality course taken last semester but in company with three or four of better quality.

Let's continue student evaluation, but let's have some evaluation of the form and questions used. Let us evaluate upon the basis of what we got out of the course, not how it compared to another one.

Uteva Powers
Junior in journalism and mass communications

Lambert's proposal 'dismaying'

Dear editor,

I have received several inquiries, some indignant, why I signed the letter of Faculty Spouses replying to Professor Lambert's proposals for personnel cuts in view of the fact that my spouse is not a member of this faculty. The answer should be self-evident but I'll try and explain it again.

I believe very strongly that Professor Lambert's proposals are counterproductive in the sense that they threaten to wipe out gains made by members of minority and other disadvantaged groups during the past decade. No employing organization today would attempt to apply: Last one in, first one out, without encountering great difficulties, since this would obviously hurt women, as well as racial and certain ethnic minority groups most.

HOWEVER, WHAT is even more dismaying about Professor Lambert's proposal is that it comes from a "faculty" member. Dealing with a scarcity situation is admittedly difficult but why make suggestions that work to the obvious disadvantage of your colleagues? Why must it always be "administrators" who remind us that the University is a community. Why can't we act with greater understanding of our common interests?

This faculty is showing a great sense of solidarity and unity in efforts to improve its abysmally low salaries. Will we abandon such unity in the face of crisis conditions that may threaten the



CLEANING IN THE DEPARTMENT, COOPER. HERE'S YOUR BUS TICKET!

security of each one of us?

H. Pierre Secher Head of the Department of

isis Head of the Department of the Political Science

Frankly, I don't think so.

Eye contact forces friendliness

Dear editor,

A phenomenon has been occurring on campus for several years now, but since I believe I am the first to identify and describe it, I will follow the great scientific tradition and name it after myself. I call this phenomenon "The McFadden system of eye contact."

Even a short walk on campus will introduce any innocent stroller to a complex game of eye contact and forced friendliness. Most veterans of the college system are quite good at the eye-contact game. The problem is that

many first-semester freshmen and transfer students are grossly unaware of, and are unable to properly cope with, the well-developed rules of this game. Some "old-timers," too, are victim to poor technique and eye-contact style. The ignorance must stop! I, therefore, take poetic pen in hand to clear away any clouds of doubt or apprehension about the eye-contact system.

FIRST, WE must understand the basic structure of the eyecontact game plan. Rule 1: If you see someone at a great distance down the sidewalk it is permissible to look directly at them.
Rule 2: When, though, they approach within, say 15 feet, it is absolutely imperative to break eye-contact.

If your eyes meet within this "danger zone," you are obligated to recognize their existence in some form or another. A "hello" is proper, but perhaps too proper. A "howdy" is particularly appropriate considering our local cow-oriented society, but this greeting must be stifled if you play on another game board—like KU. A "hi" is okay. A grunt will often suffice.

Obviously, even a grunt is trouble enough that it should be avoided if it is at all possible. Therefore, avoid eye contact in the danger zone! Those young to the game find an unquenchable thirst to know what time it is or what the cloud formations are, useful excuses to look away. Old pros (and I am presumptuous enough to include myself among them) are able to pass the true test of ability. I am quite proud to say I can focus on a point directly in front of me and ignore all my secret desires just to "take a quick look."

THE SYSTEM generally works well. Thousands of students walk to and from class without recognizing the presence of other bodies in the process. But there are hang-ups. There are some who actually stop other people to talk. There are some who actually maintain eye contact in the danger zone and yet do not speak! I ask you, is this right? These subversive elements no doubt are determined to undermine our eyecontact game, yes, even our whole educational system. They must be stopped! We must be the ones to stop them - we, the huge silent (and near-sighted) majority.

Patrick McFadden Freshman in general

Group fare to 'down under'

Dear editor,

Some of your readers may be interested in spending two months of the summer in New Zealand or Australia. In past years, the writer, who is a native of Australia, has been asked about this by many students. Unfortunately, trans-Pacific transportation is normally very expensive but recently I became aware of a group air fare.

This flight leaves Los Angeles on June 22 and returns on August 22 at a cost of \$590.00 to New Zealand and \$630.00 to Sydney, Australia. Any interested persons can get further details by calling me at 539-3462. As with all group fares, reservations have to be made well in advance, and in this case it will be necessary for this to be done with the next 4-6

June, July and August is the southern hemisphere winter. However, winter is mild in Australia and in the north, resembles those of Florida. In the south the climate is cold, but snow is confined to the mountains. New Zealand offers opportunities for winter sports.

M. D. McGavin Associate professor of pathology







Cars have always killed

Dear Editor,

In response to an editorial comment in the Wednesday, Jan. 23, Collegian. "Thin red line to protect kids". I would like to point out one bit of information totally overlooked. Every minute of every day, since cars have been invented people have been injured by them. I am positive that if you check statistics, you would see that, children were being injured

by cars, on their way to school, before the year round daylight savings time was imposed.

It's just that now everybody wants to cut down President Nixon. What better way to do it but by presenting facts that existed before an action was taken.

Barry E. Blank Freshman in preveterinary medicine

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Book control sloppy

Dear Editor,

Towards the end of last semester I paid my first visit to the Vet-Med library, looking for a large text on genetic diseases. The girl at the desk informed me that the book was out, but that she could trace it for me. It was traced to a faculty member who was supposed to have had it back in May of 1973; she told me where he was located and I got the book from him.

I have 2 points to make: 1) it is shameful that a faculty member can tie up a book intended for the use of students and faculty alike, for over 6 months and not even be responsible for a fine.

2) I said I got the book from him. At that point this school had no idea who had that book (priced at \$45 or if they would ever see it again. I did return it within a few days, but I could have kept it with equal ease. How is it possible that the Vet-Med library is run in this ramshackle way? I think it's a disgrace and should (and could) be remedied immediately.

David R. Stone Sophomore in pre-medicine

Blood spills at strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One death and scattered violence were attributed to the independent truckers' strike which spread Thursday as industries curbed trucking operations.

Pennsylvania authorities said they found a large rock in the cab of an unidentified trucker who crashed and died near Allentown.

"It's obvious to me someone threw it," Police Sgt. John Repko said. Another police spokesman said the rock apparently was thrown from an overpass.

OFFICIALS elsewhere reported shooting and rock throwing incidents as independent truckers shut down their rigs to protest high fuel prices and low hauling rates.

The impact of the shutdowns hit Ohio and Pennsylvania as well as parts of West Virginia, Indiana, North Carolina, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Tax help available

Free income tax preparation service will be provided by the Internal Revenue Service for Manhattan residents.

The Manhattan satellite office will be open from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Feb. 6 and 10, March 6 and 10 and April 10. It will be located on the second floor of the Federal Building, 401 Houston.

A toll free number, 1-800-362-2190, is also available for Kansas residents having questions about tax returns.

"There is no official service set up for students on campus this year," said John Graham, assistant professor of business administration, "but students having serious problems can contact the business college and we'll find a student to help them."

IN MARCH, Don Weiner, student attorney, is planning to set up an advising program for students. "We'll have more details on this in two or three weeks," he said.

The College of Business Administration will initiate a Volunteers in Tax Assistance program by Jan. 1975, Graham said.

"Such a service must go through IRS and it was too late to set one up this year," he added.

Federal and state tax forms are available at the post office in Anderson Hall. Any forms not available, such as for states other than Kansas, will be mailed to any address upon request to the Kansas Department of Revenue, Division of Taxation, Income and Inheritance Tax Bureau, post office Box 692, Topeka, Kan., 66601.



The Ohio Highway Patrol and West Virginia State Police reported they were providing escorts to truckers who feared incidents on the highways.

The strike had been called for early Thursday, but confusion spread among the haulers. Some thought the shutdown was scheduled for this morning. However, strike leaders said the shutdown will be nationwide and lengthy.

Special presidential assistant W.J. Usery Jr. said Wednesday the government had offered to increase truck fuel allotments, to permit truckers to pass on increased costs and to triple federal inspection for fuel price gouging.

But James Drinkhall, editor of Overdrive magazine who had called for a strike, said the proposals were totally unsatisfactory and a rehash of past promises.

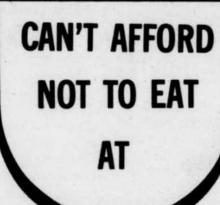
Flu bug bites Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. (AP) — An influenza epidemic swept through Oklahoma Thursday, forcing officials to close at least 18 school systems in an attempt to break the disease cycle that had thousands of children down with aches, nausea and fever.

Dr. Stanley Ferguson, state epidemiologist, said it would be next week before the exact strain or strains of flu could be determined. He said preliminary cultures and laboratory work at the state health department here implicated the B-Victoria or A-England strains.

Some schools with absentee rates as high as 40 per cent closed at the end of classes Tuesday and won't open again until Monday.

At Norman, south of Oklahoma City, the absentee rate hit about 25 per cent Thursday and officials decided to close schools for a three-day weekend.



KENS in Aggieville

All day Friday til 5:00 p.m. Sunday

6 oz. Sirloin tip steak with garlic bread \$1.11 50c ea. (Submarines and pitchers of Pabst) 20c ea. (French fries and turnovers)

Sunday only-1/4 pounders are 50c

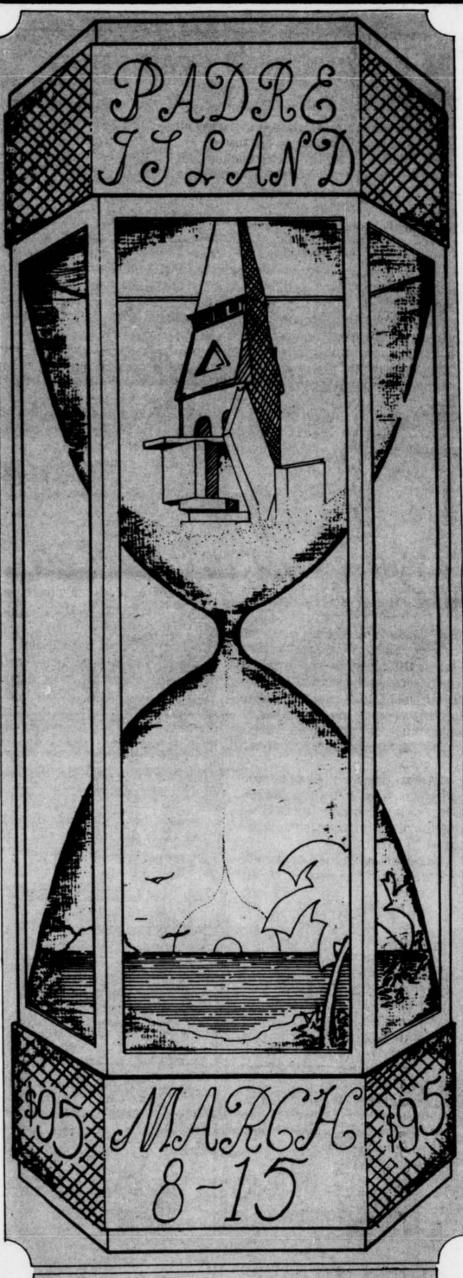


Get Involved In Your College

Arts and Sciences College Council Elections Feb. 13

Applications available in SGA office.

Deadline extended to Wed. Feb. 6 Turn in applications at Holtz Hall



Tired of all this cold wet weather? Then this spring break come with the Union Travel committee as they head for Padre Island. Enjoy six days and nights at the beautiful Sandy Retreat Hotel right on the beach at Padre. While we're at Padre a couple of days and nights we'll go down to old Mexico for a good time. The price of the trip is \$95.00 which includes transportation and lodging. There will be an information meeting Monday, February 4th in the Union Big Eight room at 7:00 p.m. Sign-up will begin at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 5th in the Union Activities Center third floor, K-State Union. If you have any questions please call 532-6570 or come on up to the Union Activities Center.

Subpoena sought by House

WASHINGTON (AP) - A unanimous House Judiciary Committee voted Thursday to seek broad authority to subpoena White House documents and witnesses for its impeachment inquirey.

By voice vote, the 21 Democrats and 16 Republicans on the committee approved a resolution that would confer on it full authority to conduct the investigation and to get complete access to any information it needs.

Approval by the full House is expected Tuesday, setting the stage for a possible confrontation between the committee and President Nixon.

IN HIS STATE of the Union address Wednesday Nixon said he would cooperate with the committee "in any way I consider consistent with my responsibilities to the office of the presidency."

But the committee was advised by special counsel John Doar that the House had unqualified subpoena powers under the Constitution in impeachment investigations. An exchange between Doar and Rep. Jerome Waldie, California Democrat, went like this:

Q. Can we be assured this

resolution confers on the com-

mittee, if it so desires, the power

to compel the appearance of the

A. The powers are that broad,

President?

Q. IS IT true there could be no assertion, as a defense against that power, that it would diminish the powers of the presidency for any future president?

A. It is my view the President would not be able to assert that kind of a defense.

Waldie directed the same question to Albert Jenner, the chief counsel for committee Republicans, who replied, "I concur completely with Mr. Doar."

The committee senior Republican, Rep. Edward Hutchinson, Michigan Republican, has stated he felt Nixon could not claim executive privilege against a committee subpoena.

ONE LIKELY result of presidential resistance to a subpoena would be increasing clamor for his impeachment.

The committee rejected efforts to set an April 30 deadline for the impeachment investigation after Doar and Jenner said it would be impossible to set a date now.

They promised to make a report by March 1 that will outline what remains to be done and how long it is likely to take to do it.

STUDY IN **GUADALAJARA, MEXICO**

Fully accredited University of Arizona GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL offers July 1-August 10, 1974 courses in ESL, bilingual education, Spanish, anthropology, art, folk dance and folk music, geography, government and history. Tuition \$170: room and board in Mexican home \$215. For brochure write: International Programs, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

KEEP THE CUP Canterbury Court

KSU Horse Show

sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club

Preliminaries

February 15, 7:00 p.m.

Finals

February 16, 7:30 p.m.

WEBER ARENA, Manhattan, Kansas

events and order of showing check to enter

- 1. showmanship at halter ()
- 2. men's western
- horsemenship () 3. ladies' western
- horsemenship ()
- 4. ribbon roping ()
- 5. open western pleasure ()
- 6. reining ()
- 7. cloverleaf barrel race ()
- 8. English pleasure ()
- 9. pole bending ()
- 10. rescue race ()
- 11. team roping ()

NAME _

ADDRESS ____

- PHONE .

all contestants must be KSU undergrads **Entries due February 8, 1974** \$1.00 Entry Fee in each class \$5.00 Stall deposit

mail entries, fees, and stall deposit to

Darla Sutor 1417 Leavenworth Manhattan, Kansas 66502 537-2012

Bruce Peverley 507 Haymaker Manhattan, Kansas 66502

I will (), will not () stall my horse in Weber arena Block and Bridle not responsible for accidents

KP&L volunteers conservation tips

Conservation by the individual seems small scale and ineffective. But cooperation from communities, counties and states on the whole will make each small contribution a worthwhile and large-scale endeavor.

This was a topic discussed as part of "The Energy Crunch" series Thursday.

Minor habit alterations won't entirely change one's lifestyle, but will spur the mind to think before unconsciously wasting energy, noted Cindy Simmons.

KEEPING appliances in good repair, such as replacing the seal on an old refrigerator, will prevent the appliance from overrunning. If you are the lucky owner of a dishwasher, Simmons, a Kansas Power & Light representative, recommends running only a full load. Small loads of dishes use the same amount of energy but with less

When cooking, use a pan with a burner or heating element of the same size. If the pan is smaller then the burner, precious, costly energy escapes into the air doing no one any good, Simmons said.

At times, peeking into the oven to see what the 'ole roomy is preparing is very tempting. This allows the heat from the oven to escape and make the automatic burner kick on to rehear, Simmons noted.

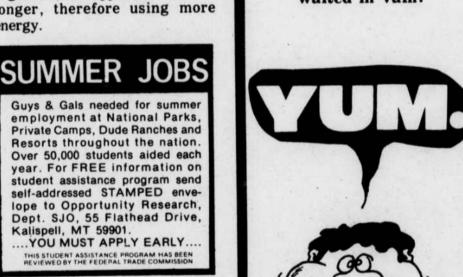
to preheat the oven. But if the dish requires more than 30 to 35 minutes to bake, no preheating is necessary. Ten minutes of electricity or gas is wasted in this time, Simmons said.

IF THE DISH is to bake for one hour, Simmons recommends the oven be turned off after 45 minutes. The oven will maintain the required temperature for 15 minutes if the door remains closed.

Although most students have no say as to where there kitchen appliances are located, Simmons noted an important point to remember: the range and refrigerator placement may conflict with one another, causing the oven element to kick on more often and the refrigerator to do the same.

Outside heat near the refrigerator will result in a freezer requiring defrosting more often than would normally be necessary. If the defrosting is neglected, the appliance will run longer, therefore using more

employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901





The Hibachi Hut

We thought we were aiding the energy crisis last month by shortening our business hours, hoping and praying that a "Big Mutha" from Washington would appear and amid bands playing and cheering crowds. award with due pompt and ceremony a red, white and blue pennant to flaunt proudly in the winter breezes above our Miller beer sign. Alas, we waited in vain!

> Therefore, until advised further by Big Brother, we will revert to our normal business hours.

Way, way back in 1958 we started business in Aggieville. Our original menu included 12 different 1/4 lb. hamburgers and cheeseburgers. The "Big Fellas" have finally caught up. Now they have "The Big Slammer, The Gross Groopie, The Big Blooper, etc, etc, etc."

We'll now give them something else to digest and we trust it takes them another 16 years as we proudly announce a new feature - "THE B.B." (BELLY BOMB). 1/2 lb. pure ground beef on giant bun, choice of lots of fries, lettuce, tomato and pickles. Topped with choice of American or Mozeralla cheese (no extra charge) - \$1.56. Eat two, get the third one

We have decided to lower our beer prices to \$1.00-60 oz. pitcher, .25 cents-12 oz. stein to help ward off the winter blahs!

We wish you all a Happy Easter,

John the Meat Grinder, Spouse & Staff

P.S. Coming soon - General John's Crispy, Crunchie German Southern Barbecued Chicken, Blessed Kosher Style, forgive & forget!

Campus fire crew fit to douse most flames

By JAN NELSON Collegian Reporter

Despite the fact that K-State's fire department has been criticized recently by a Manhattan fire official, University fire protection is adequate, Paul Young, vice president for University development said.

The city official charged the University fire department with having insufficient equipment and men to handle some possible campus fires that could arise.

The campus fire department is composed of six students who work as firemen, and a 1942 Ford firetruck which the firemen describe as "reliable."

There are four men on call from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays, and from 5 p.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Monday on weekends. During the day when the firemen are in class, a K-State labor crew is on call.

WHEN A CALL comes into the campus fire department, a campus operator takes the call and then sounds the alarm.

"It is the responsibility of the campus fire department to get to the scene immediately, size up the situation and then take appropriate action," Young said.

If a campus fire is out of control and cannot be handled by

If a campus fire is out of control and cannot be handled by campus fire facilities, a validated call made to the city fire department by a University official will bring the assistance of the city fire department, Young said.

High expenses of new equipment make it impossible for K-State to have it's own completely self-sufficient fire department, but since the University is not considered part of the city, it cannot depend solely on the city fire department.

"So we use our system first and are backed up by the city if we need it." Young said.

HOWEVER IN certain cases, the campus fire department could be completely dependent on the city facilities. Some fires would require certain equipment that the campus fire department does not have, such as extention ladders, Young said.

One of the campus firemen, Roger Fisher, senior in physical education said he was confident the campus fire department could extinguish almost any fire that might arise on campus unless it was very severe, such as the Nichols Gym fire which occured in 1968

Senators to study high-level snooping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee voted Thursday to investigate alleged high-level military spying on Henry Kissinger which was incovered by the White House plumbers operation during their investigation of news leaks.

Chairman John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, said the committee decided at a closed session to ask Kissinger and Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to testify on the matter next week.

Stennis said he has spent much of his time in recent weeks looking into reports that certain national security documents were transmitted without authority from the National Security Council headed by Kissinger to Moorer's office at the Pentagon.

HE HAS discussed the matter informally with Kissinger, Moorer, Defense Secretary James

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro

Schlesinger, White House chief of staff Alexander Haig, who formerly was Kissinger's top deputy and with members of his committee and other members of the Senate, he said.

"From Secretary Kissinger and Adm. Moorer I obtained letters outlining their participation in this matter," Stennis said.

The Kissinger-Moorer testimony will be taken in executive session, closed to the press and the public, he said.

"But we hope to release transcripts as soon as possible after national security items have been deleted," he added.

SNEAK PREVUE

SATURDAY NIGHT at9:00 p.m.

West Loop

See one of the following new hit features at no extra admission.

1) Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams

2) Breezy 3) The Paper Chase

58 candidates vie for senate

Fifty-eight undergraduates and one graduate student have filed for Student Governing Association senatorial positions in their respective colleges. Elections are scheduled for Feb. 13.

Approved candidates are as follows:

COLLEGE OF AR-CHITECTURE AND DESIGN: Martha Rygaard, Jane Kittner and Phil Robertson.

COLLEGE OF AGRI-CULTURE: Michael Allen. Christopher Badger, Paul Hart, Daryl Heasty, Hal Luthi, Tom Mertz, Billy McDaniel, Lonnie Nichols and Thomas M. Mayse.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS: Vickie Doud, Sarah Heter and Marcia McCune.

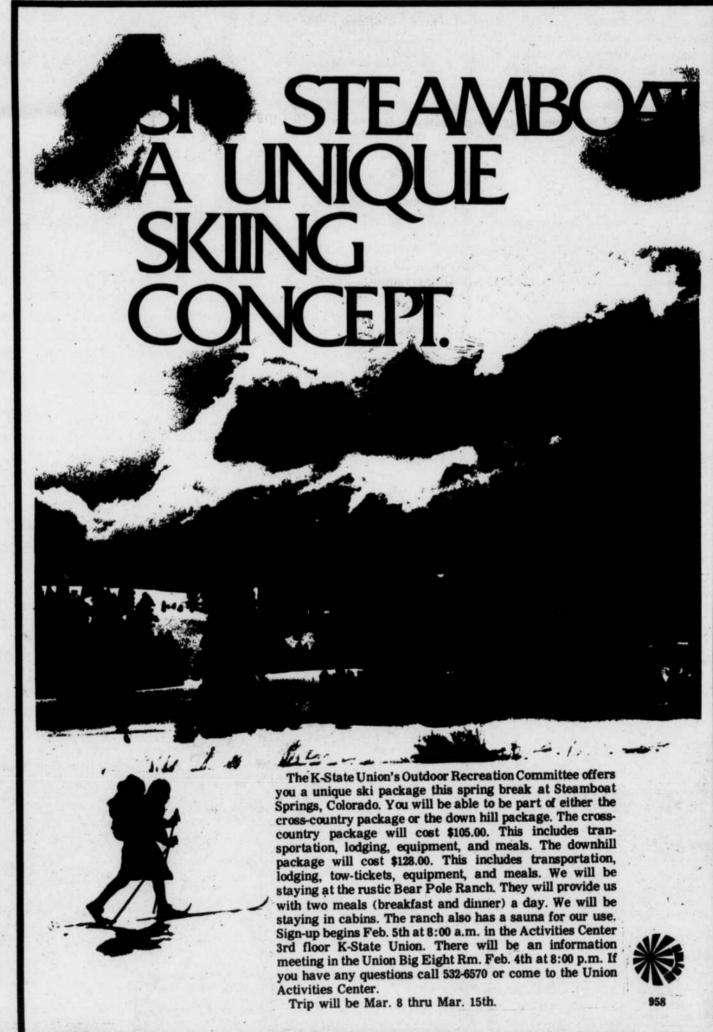
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Cherie Burns, Bill Frusher, Roger Kroh, Robert McGuire, Richard Newman, Craig Swann, Allen Wilson and Stan Woodworth.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Dennis Hendrickson, Pat Reeder and Tom Albracht.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEER-ING: Randy Bauck, Kevin Bradfield, Andy Glatt, Edward Janke, Robert Martin, Patrick McClanahan, Gary Renser and Richard Still.

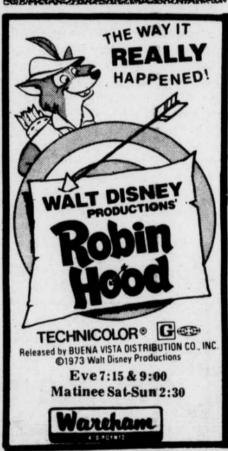
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES: Mark Johnson, Emily Levell, Scott Averill, Paul Baltzer, Bruce Beye, Wanetta Collins, Steve Desmarteau, Steve Durfee, Mark Furney, David Garvin, Barry Grant, Gordon Hibbard, Nancy Kraus, Carol Laakso, Steve Larkin, Doug Orloff, Randy Rathbun, Kent Snyder, Nancy Soukup, Albert Sutlick, Robert Weems, Dick Works, Greg Wurst and Ed Barker.

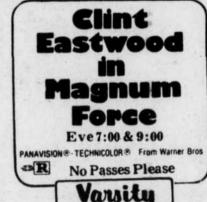
GRADUATE SCHOOL: Rodney Bates.











Bring it along

Moving the ballet

By RIDGLEY DENNING Collegian Reporter

Joffrey entertainers work while other people are resting -Christmas Day and New Years, often late into the night. It's the nature of the work.

Touring is even more demanding of performers, but no one in The Joffrey Ballet Company seemed to mind, from the prima ballerinas to the conductors and stage managers. They understand the demand of their work.

Wednesday night as the appreciative audience left KSU Auditorium, a 24-man stage crew of carpenters, electricians, and loaders went to work packing away the massive amount of equipment that travels with The Joffrey into three semi-trucks. At 4 a.m. Thursday, the company railers left for Lincoln, Nebraska to prepare for The Joffrey's next appearance.

"It all happens in a disorganized, orderly way," said Dan Butt, production stage manager who coordinates the entire packing and unpacking operation for The Joffrey. "We bring with us everything seen on stage and backstage. The standing rule of touring is, if you use it, take it."

EVERYTHING FROM from the company's own linoleum floor, which went down on the auditorium stage floor to provide the dancers a smooth, non-slick surface on which to perform, to the company's portable washer and dryer, which is carried to insure that tights and leotards are

kept clean.

Although much of the equipis "virtually destructible," each piece must be carefully packed and unpacked, according to plan. First to be packed away is the company's scenery, which fills a 45-foot trailer. Standing set pieces are broken down and hanging backdrops are rolled in canvas. Electrical equipment fills its own 40-foot trailer. The electrical lights are boxed, and so is the large piano board of electrical controls the company uses.

The final trailer to be packed is filled with wardrobe boxes, the rock band's equipment, and small props. Last in is the linoleum floor. It must be carefully rolled, and is one of the first things out of the trailer when the company sets up to safeguard it from freezing

during cold weather. Sung Kwak, one of the company's two conductors, left Manhattan early Thursday

morning, headed for Lincoln. His days are also long.

"In two days, I rehearsed the K-State orchestra more than 22 hours," he said. "Then I attended the ballet rehearsals. You see, the same ballet has more than one cast. Some of the dancers performing a given role move more slowly or more quickly than others. I must pick up the changes and coordinate the tempo of the music to match them.

Kwak finds working with The Joffrey "fascinating." He says that he is still learning to cope musically with the dancers. He speaks of touring as a "sharing of talent."

"The entertainers suffer, practice, and perform on the road. For some, like Rubenstein, their whole life is touring. You might say they do it out of the goodness of their hearts," Kwak added.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT | Price to present one-man theater

dramatic actor and master of horror films, will present an evening of dramatic readings and entertainment Friday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

"The Villains Still Pursue Me," is the title of Price's one-man show. The presentation is expected to include characterizations from some of his films, readings of horror tales, and a question and answer period.

Price has starred in more than 100 films, including "The Ten Commandments," "Song of Bernadette," "Laura," "Dragonwyck," "House of the Seven Gables," "The Raven," and "The Pit and Pendulum." He also has appeared in numerous stage productions, on more than 500 television shows and on more than 1.000 radio broadcasts.

Born in St. Louis, Price's initial aim in life was to become a teacher and collector of art, an aim stimulated by his purchase of a Rembrandt etching when he was 12 years old. He attended Yale University majoring in art and continued his education at London

Vincent Price, accomplished University working for a master's degree.

> WHILE IN LONDON, Price began work in the theater. His first role was in the London production of "Victoria Regina," which was brought to New York. He played the role of Prince Consort Albert opposite Helen Hayes and this American debut brought attention to him.

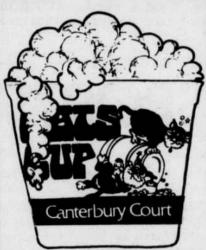
> Price is a patron of several contemporary American artists and does a weekly column in the Sunday Chicago Tribune: He is on the Board of the Archives of American Art, on the National Committee of Whitney Museum of American Art, a member of the Royal Academy of Arts in England and on the Art Council of the University of California.

Tickets for the K-State performance are available at the auditorium box office. Student prices are \$3, \$2.50, and \$2.

Summer Employment, Estes Park, Colorado. All kinds of restaurant help needed.

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Viva Terlingua

Tonight's appearance by David Bromberg makes a review of this album a natural even though it is three months old. Jerry Jeff Walker and Bromberg have played together for years and are old friends. In fact, it is the friendly, personal flavor of "Viva Terlingua" that sets it

themselves) have put together a truly fresh collection of songs. The album couldn't help but be fresh considering the way Walker required

again" he headed straight for Luckenbach, Texas "where they barely have electricity." Friends showed up in time to play along, a mobile sound truck was brought in, equipment was situated around bales of hay, the walls to Luckenbach's dance hall were opened up, Lone Star beer was stacked in the corner, and an audience payed a buck to watch the live recording session.

Most of the songs on the album are new, five were written by Walker and four are songs written by friends Guy Clarke, Ray Wiley Hubbard, Michael Murphey and Gary Nunn. The songs are a well-rounded combination of mellow, serious ballads and drunken, goodtime tunes. "Sangria Wine" is undoubtedly the happiest cut because it's a song about getting drunk with good friends sung by a bunch of drunks who are good friends.

Throughout the album, Walker shows a much deeper, smoother voice than previously and the band provides just the right balance to compliment Walker's vocal or in some cases compensate for an occasional sour note. There's really no reason to criticize this album. There's not a flaw on it that I'm sure the musicians don't already know is there - an occasional instrument out of tune or a sour note warbled by one of

But why sound perfect? You can't unless you have a huge recording studio behind you, and studios kill the spontaneity of the thing. The music played here is just the way these people play when they are among friends. It's almost an intimate experience! - Dan Biles

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Concert seats still plentiful

Tickets for the David Bromberg Jimmie Spherris show tonight are still available. About twothirds of the house is sold, making a last-minute concert decision easier. There are plenty of good seats, the show will begin at 8.

Bromberg is an excellent guitarist with a special talent for flat-picking. He helped establish the traditional "pick-off" at the Winfield Bluegrass festival three years ago. Bromberg appeared at the Earl Scruggs marathon last school year.

Spheeris has just recently begun to attract popular recognition. He has played several shows in the Kansas area. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

Jerry Jeff Walker

apart from current releases and brings it to mind at this time.

Scamp Walker and the Deaf Cowboy Band (which is what they call it to put together.

Walker hates recording studios and so when it was "record time

ALL OF THIS TROUBLE was undoubtedly worthwhile. The music is relaxed and well-played. You can really hear Jerry Jeff smile as he sings on this one, which adds to this refreshing change.

these drunken cowboys.

MARK

Student Body President

> Paid for by Lonnie Nichols, chairman for Publicity for Students for Mark Edelman

CU ranking at stake

Herd invades state

By BRYAN BIGGS Assistant Sports Editor

The Colorado Buffaloes will stampede across the border this weekend hungry for their first victory in the Sunflower State in ten years. They'll get two chances — Saturday night at K-State and Monday at the University of Kansas.

And it's a sure bet that Coach Sox Walseth will be driving the Herd hard, because two losses to

SPORTS

these Big Eight powers would just about eliminate the Buffaloes, currently 3-2 and fourth in the Big Eight, from the title race.

Jack Hartman has great respect for Colorado, not only for its team, but also for its individuals.

"COLORADO is capable of playing outstanding ball as was evidenced by their convincing victories over Missouri and Oklahoma State," Hartman said. "They have three of the most talented athletes in the league in Scott Wedman, Dave Logan and Lee Haven."

Perhaps some of Hartman's respect for the Buffaloes stems from their near upset of the Wildcats at the Big Eight Tournament in the battle for third place.

K-State finally won that game, 84-82. But only after blowing a 15point second half lead did they salvage it on Danny Beards's 20foot jumper with three seconds remaining.

But that was in the days when Larry Williams wasn't up to par because he was fighting the flu and Dean Harris hadn't yet come into his own as a rebounder. In the last two games, both have dominated the Cat statistics — Harris with 13 and 15 rebounds, and Williams with 25 and 26 points.

AND TRADITIONALLY, Lon Kruger has shot the eyes out of the Buffs for a 20.6 per game average in five appearances, including a career high of 37 in this year's Big Eight Tourney.

The Buffaloes have the league's leading scorer, Scott Wedman, who is averaging 20.1 points a game and hits the hole at a 53 per cent clip from the field. He is also their leading rebounder with 9.2 a game.

Colorado's next scoring ace is Dave Logan, also a football player this past season, who averages 16.6 per contest.

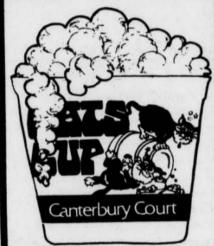
One of the Buff's big weaknesses if their lack of rebounding. And this in turn can be traced to their lack of size. Their tallest starters are Wedman and center Ron Wrigley, who stand 6-7. Their other forward, Logan, is 6-5. Colorado has been outrebounded by opponents 703-632 this season.

THE BUFFALOES overall are 8-9. The Cats currently are imbedded firmly in second place with their 4-1 league mark and are 12-5 overall.

Tipoff is 7:35 p.m. following a junior varsity game with Hughes-Conoco of Topeka at 5:15 p.m. Earlier this season, the 4-2 JV's defeated the Topeka unit, 96-82.

Other Big Eight action Saturday finds Oklahoma State at Iowa State, and Oklahoma at Missouri in a televised game.





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Staff photo by Sam Green

OOH, THAT HURTS... K-State's Terry Farley tries for a pin over Lynn Simpson of Morrhead State.

Cat grapplers destroy Moorhead State, 38-3

K-States wrestling Wildcats annihilated Moorhead State (Minn.) College last night in Ahearn Gym, 38-3.

The Cats scored 23 takedowns against the Minnesota challengers' two and took Moorhead apart in all other categories.

"The kids looked relaxed and sharp, it was a great win." Fozzard said.

Roger Fisher, 118 pounder and Wayne Jackson, 142 pounder, remain undefeated after last night's dual. Their records are now 15-0 and 18-0-1 respectfully.

The Cats won six matches by decision, one by a pin, lost one, and Moorhead State forfeited two. Winning for the Wildcats were Roger Fisher, 118 pounder, over Dave Maharas in a decision 19-8; Terry Farley, 127, over Lynn Simpson, 5-2; Dan Ruda, 134, over

K-States wrestling Wildcats Tom Lenihan in a superior

Wayne Jackson, 142, over Joe Horslund, 6-1; Ron Bartlett, a 158 pound freshman from Junction City wrestling in his first match as a K-Stater pinned Dave Drews; John Kadel, 167, won by a forfeit when Bob Bowlsby was injured early in the match; Dick Cramer, 177, over Brad Kerr, 9-3; Richard Taylor, 190, won by a forfeit when Moorhead State failed to produce its contender; and Bill Crosby, Heavyweight, over Dan Jinks, 9-5. The only Cat loss of the evening went to Moorhead State's Lyle Freudenberg who has a record of 9-0. He defeated K-State's Paul Nelson, 10-2.

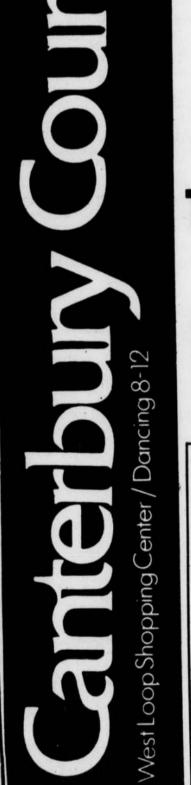
Fozzard takes his wrestlers to the Oklahoma State Tournament today and expects to bring back some champions. The Oklahoma State Tournament is traditionally an event where only the strong

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Press box

Ernie's in Brazil

Any loyal b-ball fan of recent K-State history should recognize this as the chant which resounded in Ahearn Field House as Ernie Kusnyer dumped in a 25-footer from the corner.

In case you haven't heard, Kooz is still putting up those long shots — in Brazil. He and his wife, Sue, live in Campinas in the state of Sao Paulo, where he plays for the Tenis Club.

RECENTLY, Ernie sent a tape recording to his folks concerning his activities and feelings of his "south of the border" existence.

The Kusnyers, although they really miss everyone back home, are enjoying Brazilian life. They are especially impressed with the easy-going ways of the natives. As a matter of fact, they are so easy going, that Ernie and his wife had to wait two months for their stove and

refrigerator to be delivered to their ninth floor condominium apartment. Waiting for appliances to be delivered is not their only problem either. Ernie is having trouble with the language, and is currently learning to speak Portuguese. Can't you see him walking into a sporting goods store and asking for a basketball?

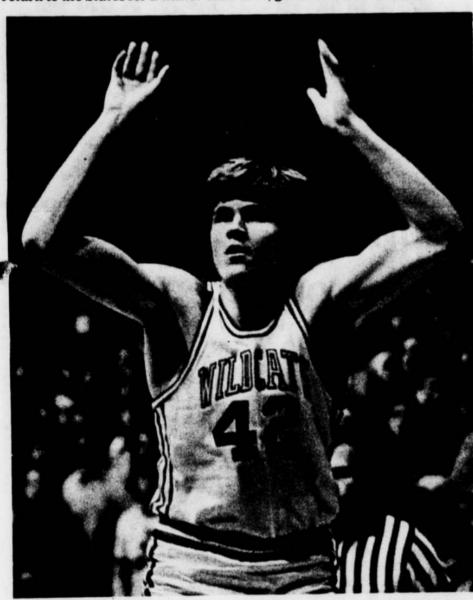
"Quisiera . . . er . . . uh . . . comprar un . . . hmm . . . baloncesto."

The basketball teams of South America, which allow only two mericans per team, play a different brand of game then their northern counterparts. They play one guard, two wings, and two centers. And get this. One of the centers on Ernie's team stands 7-6 (look out Bill Walton).

Kooz feels their team has a good chance of winning the state and national titles. Earlier in their season, they played the Brazilian olympic team and got squeaked by a mere four points.

Travelling is also a part of the Kusnyer's schedule. Ernie goes on all the road trips, and they have been to places like Baja and Malibou.

After the season ends, sometime in mid-summer, the Kusnyers plan to return to the States for a while. Until then, good luck Ernie and Sue.



Collegian staff photo

KUSNYER . . . life is "easy going" in Brazil.

Trackmen take all except one event

By finishing first in every event except the 440 dash and simultaneously breaking nine records, K-State's track team had a field day, to say the least, Thursday night in Ahearn when they defeated Wichita State, 106-33.

But Coach DeLoss Dodds was taking the victory in stride, almost as if it was expected.

"It's another week like last,"
Dodds said. "It's a week where we
didn't have any bad performances
and didn't have any good performances."

For not having any good performances, the Cats broke an awful lot of records — one field house record and seven meet records were broken, and one field house mark was tied.

Vance Roland broke the 60 high hurdle mark with a time of 7.2. The old record was set by Luci Williams at 7.3.

Jeff Schemmel tied an Ahearn Field House mark in the mile by clocking in at 4:06.5.

Other Cats taking firsts and simultaneously breaking Wichita State-K-State dual records were Mike Lee, 600 run, 1:11.6; Ted Settle, Two-mile, 8:58.8; Lennie Harrison, 880, 1:53.7; Mile relay of Jim Hardin, Roland, Bill Kehmeier, and Mike Lee, 3:19.2.

Others were Al Kolarik, long jump, 23-4½; Don Marrs, Pole Vault, 16-1; and Rick Slifer, high jump, 6-11.

Quick signs show trend

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals signed the first tow National Football League draft choices Thursday, and both players indicated the quick agreements may represent a trend.

"I think this year a lot of people will be signing quick," predicted tight end J. V. Cain, whom the Cardinals selected in the first round of the draft Tuesday.

"I just told them the figure I wanted to sign and they said okay and that was it," explained offensive tackle Greg Kindle, tabbed in the second round by the Cards.

THE 6-4, 230-pound Cain, a second-team all-Big Eight performer for Colorado last fall, had been chosen in the fifth round of the World Football League's draft by New York last week.

"I talked to the WFL," Cain said. "They made me a handsome offer, but I wanted to play for the Cardinals. I really didn't want to play in the WFL at this time."

Kindle, 6-4 and 255, said he had talked to WFL officials but was overlooked in that curcuit's draft.

"I also talked to all but nine NFL teams," the huge lineman said, "and they all told me I should go high in the draft."

Both Cain and Kindle were drafted by the Cardinals with an eye toward further fortifying a pass-oriented offense coach Don Coryell installed last fall.

"THAT'S ONE reason I'm glad they got me," said Cain, who has 4.7 speed in the 40-yard dash. "I talked to the coach and he said I'd probably be used at both tight end and wide receiver."

Cain's credentials at Colorado included 61 receptions for 873 yards, including 30 catches as a junior.

"They say if he's supposed to block a halfback he'll run over a linebacker to do it," Coryell said in reference to Kindle, a member of Tennessee State's NCAA Division 2 champions.

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Staff photo by Sam Green

HELPING HANDS... K-State horticulture therapy students work with elderly patients at a Manhattan nursing center.

New program expands

Plants assist in therapy

By LINDA REED Collegian Reporter

Horticultural therapy is not for sick plants. It's for people, and the horticulture students and professors at K-State are helping to make it a nation-wide

Although K-State was the first university to offer a curriculum in horticultural therapy, it was the Menninger Foundation in Topeka that planted the initial seed.

"Basically the program is a result of Menninger's encouragement," said Richard Mattson, assistant professor in horticulture and forestry. "No one was training horticultural therapists in the United States and they needed one, so they came to us."

NOW FIVE other colleges offer degrees. K-State remains the only one west of the Mississippi River to do so.

The young program at K-State is not without its

problems.

"There are 40 horticultural therapy students,"
Mattson said. "Presently K-State does not have a
horticultural therapist on the faculty. We do need
one."

The lack of a therapist on the faculty has lead to problems in organizing.

The program at K-State resembles a double major in horticulture and psychology or sociology. A graduating student receives a bachelor's or master's degree in agriculture with "horticultural therapy" written on it.

BEFORE GRADUATING, each student spends six months at Menninger's in a training period. Students fill out applications and must be recommended by faculty members as to their suitability for horticultural therapy.

cultural therapy.
"It takes a special person," Mattson said. "We try

to sort out the students and help those who can't hack it find another major."

Mona Dwork, senior in horticultural therapy, started at Menninger's Jan. 2, 1974.

"To go to Menninger's you must have almost all your horticulture hours finished," Dwork said. "You can go the last semester of your senior year or come back and finish one semester after Menninger's."

WHILE AT Menninger's , horticultural therapy students work with other areas of therapy. Craft and recreational therapy are included in the program so that the horticultural therapists are capable of acting as "activity therapists."

Nine K-State students have completed the Menninger program. Three are attending it now and four more are preparing to go.

No financial aid or housing is given to students while attending Menninger's. Ann Lowery, graduate in horticultural therapy, worked part-time in a bar at night to help finance her stay in Topeka.

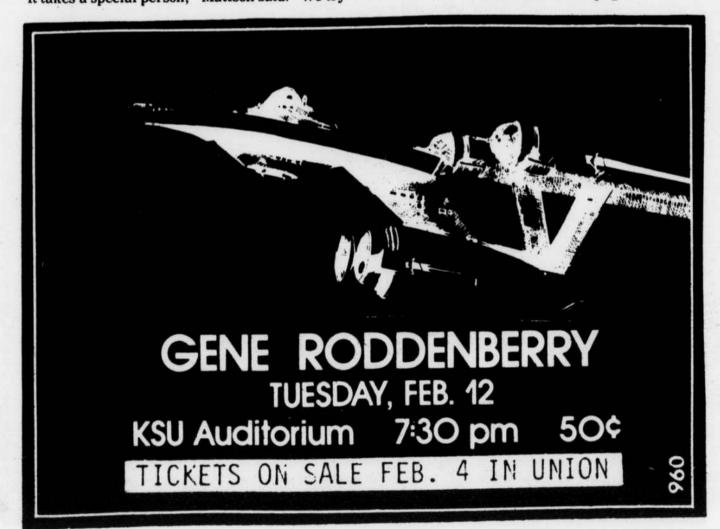
Most of these pioneering students agree that the Menninger program is a definite asset to K-State's curriculum.

"I think Menninger's offers students a good opportunity. It's reputation will help when job opportunities come," Dwork said.

RANDY CRANDALL, a senior in horticultural therapy who has completed his stay at Menninger's, added, "Menninger's is excellent because of the outstanding facilities and professional people who give you close supervision. They taught us by our mistakes."

"The Menninger semester makes it unique," Mattson commented. "It's a vital part of the program. Like our local training programs with

(See "Hale", next page)



Keller's Too

is having a SALE

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Pantsuits Sportswear Blouses

Long Dresses Dresses

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1218 Moro in Aggieville

(open on Thurs. till 8:30)



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PLACE: K-STATE UNION,

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WORLDS OF FUN will be conducting talent auditions on your campus:

Manhattan, Kan.—Mon., Feb. 11, 1974—1:00 p.m. Kansas State University, Little Theatre, Student Union.

Make sure your summer job this year takes a dramatic turn for the better! Plan to audition for a spot as a student performer for WORLDS OF FUN, Kansas City's new family amusement center!



Hale plants aid sick people

(From "Plants" page 12)

geriatrics and the mentally retarded, it gives good exposure."

The local training programs Mattson was referring to are set up at the College Hill Nursing Center and Parkview Manor in Manhattan.

Dwork, one of three K-State students responsible for starting the programs, said, "We went through the College Hill occupational therapist to set up the program. A group of 15 undergraduates goes to College Hill every Monday night and to Parkview once a month."

PROJECTS USING plant materials are usually planned around the holiday seasons.

A student involved in these programs can receive one or two hours of credit by writing a paper and creating project ideas.

Mattson emphasized his approval of such

"The local facilities don't have activity therapy. We're not after money but the rewards are fantasic. The need for programs is real for these neglected

The Horticultural Therapy Club at K-State is also involved with the local programs. The club has 35 members. Its activities are mainly financed by a pecan sale that takes place on campus before Thanksgiving.

LAST NOVEMBER the club paid three students' way to Washington D. C. for a national conference of horticultural therapists. The meeting was sponsored by Melwood, a training center for the mentally retarded, in hopes of organizing horticultural therapy on a national level.

The outcome of the conference was the National Council for Therapy and Rehabilitation through Horticulture. The council's function will be to set up guidelines for accrediting college programs and suppling lists of job opportunities.

Crandall, who attended the conference, said, "The council now has over 120 charter members. They're just getting off the ground but they have several influential and prominent names on the list."

Future K-State therapy graduates aren't worried about landing jobs in the new occupation they're helping to establish.

"I expect big things once we're accredited," Crandall said. "The job opportunities will open up."

MARY MANDEVILLE, one of two students in the master's program at K-State, said, "I'm confident -I know I can do it. I just have to sell myself."

"Where I do go, they probably won't have a horticultural therapy program, so I'll have to help set

Therapeutic value, some students believe, centers

around the plant itself.

"Plants are therapeutic because of the great enjoyment and satisfaction one gets in watching something grow," Lowery said. "Some jobs that are necessary in growing plants, like breaking pots, can help a person take out frustrations. We give the patient an understanding of plants as well."

OTHERS BELIEVE it is more than growing plants. One must be emotionally involved, putting the human element on top.

"The individual makes it, not horticulture," Crandall said. "Even with facilities it won't work unless your personality make it."

"Plants just help to illustrate the dependency or independency of humans," he explained. "There is just enough independence in nature to let you down.

"It's like not watering a garden and letting it die. You have to live with its death the rest of your life. It helps patients face up to death and other realities."

Tricia defends daddy—again

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's daughter Tricia said today she has a "sense of outrage" about what she termed unfair attacks on her father.

And her husband, Edward Cox, described Nixon as victim of "one of the most vicious witch hunts in American history."

The Coxes talked at length with newsmen after crossing Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House to participate in a rally by more than 1,000 alagwaving backers of the President in Lafayette Park.

TRICIA COX said her father struck the right note in his State of the Union address to Congress Wednesday night in declaring he plans to serve out his presidential term.

"Why should he resign?" she asked. "He hasn't

done anything wrong."

Tricia said the family met to discuss Nixon's ddress following his return from the Capitol and were heartened by many telephone calls of support.

Cox said his father-in-law has been subjected to "malicious persecution" through slander and in-

"The American people are going to find that out," he said, predicting no evidence ever will be produced to link Nixon to the broad range of Watergate

ASKED TO elaborate on his persecution charge, Cox said that for one thing "there is irresponsible reporting — just false story after false story."

The rally-goers, who listened to more than two hours of speeches, prayers and song, gathered under the direction of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon of the Unification Church International. The Rev. Moon and his followers have been staging pro-Nixon demonstrations around the capital for more than a month.

New no-fault awaits senate

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate gave preliminary approval Thursday to a new no-fault automobile insurance bill.

The voice vote sent the bill to a final roll call in the senate today. If the senate approves it, the bill goes to the house.

It is aimed at correcting deficiencies cited by a district court judge in striking down a 1973 law which went into effect Jan.1.

The new bill ran into heavy attack from senators who are also attorneys. They don't think the new bill is any more constitutional than the one struck down Jan. 4 by Shawnee County District Court Judge William Carpenter.

your CAN in our over 100 pairs of blue jean baggies just arrived-3 styles. THE 1207 Moro Aggieville Get a free patch with your purchase!

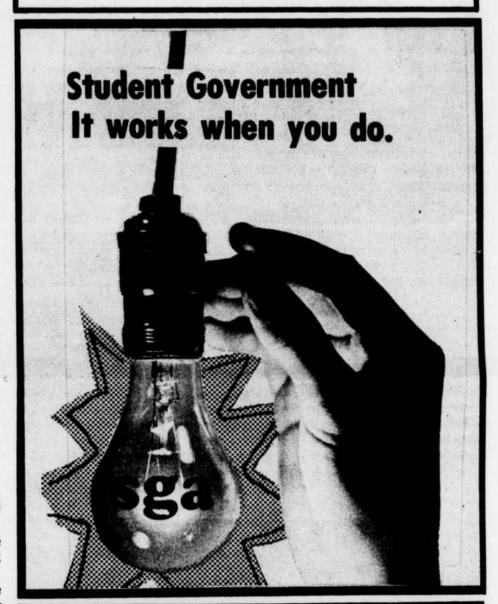
CERAMICS "N" THINGS

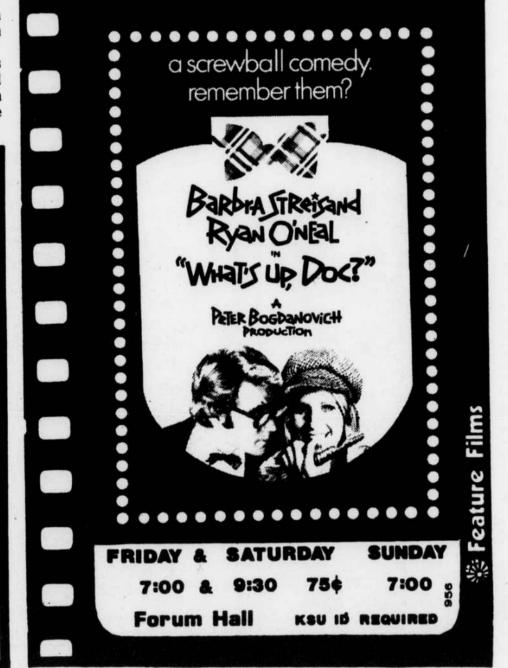
Come in and browse. You may get some nice gift ideas. Special orders taken also. Or you may want to learn the wonderful Hobby of Ceramics yourself.

Classes—.25c per evening. We are open Tuesday through Saturday 4:00-11:30. Classes for children, age 9-13, Saturday 4:00-6:00.

Come in and see us!

Enter through the Hibachi Hut at 608 N. 12th in Aggieville. Greenware and supplies for sale also!







FOLKLORE FOLLOWER . . . William Koch, points out some of the pieces in his Indian artifacts collection.

Prof teaches, collects, sings

By MARK FURNEY **Collegian Reporter**

William Koch, is a teacher first, collector and classifier of records second, and a speaker and singer of American western ballads third.

Few people are fortunate enough to enjoy their work so much that they find indentity in it. But Koch, an associate professor of English and folklore, has.

"Some people say I live and eat my work, and it's probably true because I enjoy it so much," Koch said.

KOCH TEACHES the Study of American Folklore and Folk Literature for the English department at K-State, and he is very serious about his business.

"Folklore is an exciting subject to teach and to collect because it is us now, as well as in the past. Much is educative in substance the songs, the proverbs, riddles, tales, legends, as well as moralistic.

Koch added that when he teaches he tries to involve the student as directly as possible. During summer sessions and intersessions, he will send the student out with camera and tape

recorder to investigate much the same as a sociologist or anthropologist would.

Koch was born in South Dakota, where there are many Indian reservations. This is where he aguired an interest in Indian artifacts and folklore.

"I think the most rewarding part of my life has been the collecting of tales and legends from the Sioux Indians. I have been to Wounded Knee many times before the place became famous," he said.

KOCH, WHO dons western-cut suits and cowboy boots himself, said western tradition in dress has been for the flashy and sharp outfits.

"The man never lived that didn't have a little cowboy in him," Koch said, quoting a Wichita businessman who owns a western store.

One of Koch's folklore classes has studied graffiti at K-State. the study described teachers:

Currently Koch is doing a study on the superstition's of college students. He said students are still romantic in some senses, but they

HE CAME to these conclusions by running surveys of students over the years. To draw conclusions in folklore it takes research and a lot of busy work, he said.

Central Kansas Swedes in Paris.

"Down deep inside, they are all bastards."

don't seem to be as hung up on superstitions as they were a generation or two ago.

Koch is also an entertainer, with experience playing guitar and singing for folklore conferences and meetings. He has performed folk ballads and tales in cities from Boston to Los Angeles and in 1971 he presented a paper on

Some adults might think he is "off his rocker," Koch concedes, but students evidently don't. His classes are always full after the first few days of pre-enrollment.





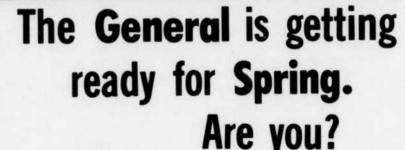
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The PIZZA HUTS would like to invite you to take advantage of our delivery service. We have extra ovens, vehicles, phones and operators in order to serve you better. We believe we can bring you the FINEST PIZZA ANYWHERE in the least possible

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KSU Auditorium

Fri. Feb. 8. 8:00 p.m. Presenting his one-man show

The Villains Still **Pursue Me**

Students. \$3, \$2.50, \$2 Public_\$5, \$4, \$3.

Reservations: 532-6425

LARGE ONE bedroom upstairs apartment, females preferred, pets okay, \$140.00, no bills, unfurnished. 539-2503. (88-90)

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Now Wildcat Inn Apts.

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We are now issuing

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Wildcat Inns for Summer,

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Now is the time to

get guaranteed apartment

assignments.

539-5001 for information

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment, private bath, kitchen, living room, and pantry, \$110.00 plus electricity. Call any evening after 5:30, 776-4437 or 539-2982. (89-

HELP WANTED

BAND FORMING — anyone interested call Greg at 537-2072. Keyboard, bass, etc. (86-90)

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES in sales.
Salary, new car, tremendous fringe
benefits and chances for advancement.
Brand new building and the most popular
selling line of cars today. Contact Brent
Wells, Salina Volkswagen, 822 E. Crawford,
Salina, Kansas. (89-93)

PART TIME bartender needed, must be over 21. Part time kitchen help also needed. Information may be had by calling 776-9171 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Francis. (90-

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

PICK UP a KSU student-faculty directory in Kedzie 103. 25 cents to students, \$1.00 to others, or we will mail you one for \$1.50. (85-

DESPERATELY NEED ride to Denver Dylan concert, February 6, have precious extra ticket. 539-2788. (88-90)

RECYCLING AT KSU! Start saving newspapers now. Environmental Awareness Center will be accepting them February 9. Prizes for quantity. (90)

CAN'T HAVE a pet where you're living? No sweat . . . get into plants from The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro. (90)

YOUR COLLEGE is calling — get involved! Run for Arts and Sciences Council! Deadline, Wednesday, February 6. (90-93)

NOTICES

ENGIN-DEARS are now accepting applications. They are due February 8. For information contact Marilyn Shetter, 539-7647. (87-93)

WANTED DEAD or alive — VW's to buy or repair. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (86-90)

PERSONAL

WE INVITE you to Khayam, at 108 S. 4th. On

182 AND 176: You have to get up early in t

Sundays a special student discount. Open 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. (88-97)

morning to catch a wild turkey. 195 and 155.

SEYMOUR — LIVE long and prosper. Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock, Dr. McCoy Scotty, and the other members of the second floor Starship wish you a Happy Birthday. (90)

IN ORDER for you to win, 195 must run to Warrensburg and 155 must run to Michigan for some extra-curricular activity, 182 and

Study shows few command politics

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 10volume study by the citizen's group, Common Cause, showed Thursday that 35 big spenders gave almost \$1.4 million to congressional candidates in 1972.

The 35 included all those who made gifts totaling \$20,000 or more. The biggest share, over \$668,000 went to incumbents. Of the remainder, about half went to challe.gers, but more went to races with no incumbents.

The biggest individual contributor, Common Cause officials said in a news conference, was Cordelia Scaife May, heir to the Mellon family fortune which includes Gulf Oil, banking interests and the Aluminum Company of America.

The \$110,000 May contributions almost entirely to Republicans. She also gave more than three times as much to incumbents as challengers.

SECOND LARGEST contributor was Lawrence Weinberg, executive of a California real estate firm, who gave \$87,087 to 38 Democratic candidates.

John Olin, honorary chairman of Olin Corp., the chemical giant, gave \$83,000 to 54 candidates, all Republicans. However, his gifts were distributed fairly evenly between incumbents challengers.

Leonard Davis, founder of Penn Colonial Insurance Co., gave \$76,000 to 26 candidates, most Democrats. And Howard Saft, owner of a New York jewelry firm, gave \$71,500 to 37 Democrats.

Common Cause said donors whose names are linked either currently or through inheritance

ACROSS

1. Spanish

house

5. Goddess

8. Domestic

pigeon

erner

14. Arabian

horse

16. Conceal

18. Removed

useless

plants

20. Popular

song

25. Burned

28. Fasten

30. Under-

32. Candy

12

15

47

49

1

34. Number

29. Ringlets

24. U.S.

23. Brother of

29 Down

inventor

world god

17. Speck

chieftain

chestnut

12. South-

of harvest

with Gulf Oil Corp., and Sun Oil Co., gave a combined \$251,000 to congressional candidates in sums

THE REPORT said the 1,116 candidates in 1972 general election congressional races raised \$62.3 million in contributions after the new reporting law went into effect on April 7 of that year. They had \$7 million cash on hand whose source in unknown.

Jack Conway, president of Common Cause, said the organization compiled the data because the government officials charged with doing it did not.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

19. Lampreys

21. Of the ear

22. Feminine

name

25. Spent the

warm

season

27. Low haunt

29. Brother of

unit of

weight

Court

Justice

Supreme

33. Elevated

34. Former

36. Meat

38. Lake -

39. Plant

40. Stopple

bird

44. Japanese

name

45. Promise

46. Sea eagle

16

51

43. Australian

37. Remove

23 Across

26. Redact

31. Indian

23. Fields

20. Skip

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3. Salt

4. Dwellings

container

rapid rate

conveyed

5. Neglect

7. Grow at

9. Among

11. Reared

13. Chinese

6. Metal

8. Saw

10. Be

Average time of solution: 25 min.

SCAB CON ARAL
PAIR ADE ROLE
ANDY ROBINSON
STEAMER ROSES
NET SAL
SCOTT CANDIDA

AHA MUD NEE
PITCHER BAKES
EEL CAN
AWARE LORDJIM
MENELAUS RARE
ARIA ART ENOS
HELL RES WENS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

18

35. Intentions

36. Elector

37. Describe

40. Through

metals

47. Discharge

48. Competi-

50. Excavated

DOWN

1. Headwear

51. Planted

tor

49. Parry

41. Crude

42. Kin

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

FINN CROSS slaughter lambs for sale, lean and tasty. Hoffman Farm, Rt. 1, Alta Vista, Ks. 1-229-6830, evenings. (81-90)

FOLIAGE PLANT SALE

Fri. Feb. 1 from 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Upper Horticulture Research Greenhouse

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (831f)

FIVE 10x16.5 rims (6 lugholes). Five 10x16.5 six-ply mud and snow tires. Four 10x16.5 eight-ply road tires. Call 537-2999. (88-90)

1950 STUDEBAKER ½ ton pickup, runs great, dependable transportation. Junction City, 1-238-8341. (88-90)

DYLAN TICKET (1), St. Louis concert, February 4, 10:30 p.m., Row K. Make offer. Call 539-8211, Room 715, Spencer. (88-90)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, good companions as well as good stock dogs, registered. Call Linda Lindquist at 539-6582. (88-90)

1968 CUTLASS, 2 door coupe, six nearly new tires (2 mud and snow), AC. Call Gary, 5:30-6:30 p.m., 537-7582. (88-92)

AKAI REEL-to-reel tape recorder, hardly used. List price \$370.00, will sell for \$225.00. Call 537-0600. (88-90)

TWO KSU student season basketball tickets. includes KU game. Best offer by Friday noon can have them. Call Dennis, 537-2508.

Important Gifts For Every Valentine at VALLE ESCONDIDO 106 N. 3rd

1971 CAMARO SS, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, radial tires. Call 539-6141. (89-93)

WINCHESTER, MODEL 94, 44 mag., like new, \$70.00. Fender Bandmaster amp, excellent condition. Call 776-6987. (89-91)

1966 PURPLE Pontiac Lemans, brand new tires, automatic transmission, V-8, power steering and brakes, \$500.00. Call 539-4849 after 4:30 p.m. (89-91)

SYSTEM OF THE WEEK

Scott 477 receiver Connoisseur turntable SEL IV speakers \$1145 value this week \$839.

SOUND ENGINEERING 413 Poyntz

TWO KSU student basketball tickets for rest of the season. Call 776-5105. (89-91)

BANJO — GOOD for beginner, will throw in strap, reasonable price. Call 539-8080. Best time is 4:30-6:30 p.m. (89-91)

Valle Escondido

gifts

imports furniture

Downtown 106 N. 3rd

MUST SELL — 1966 10x50 Wolverine, added room, air, furnished, carpeted. 537-2192 after 5:00 p.m. (89-93)

GIBSON HERITAGE guitar with case, sacrifice \$325.00. Phone 537-9177 after 5:00

1961, 10x45 Detroiter mobile home, two bedrooms. Also, Swift veterinary binocular microscope, used one year. 302 N. Campus Cts., 539-9323. (90-94) SELL 1-4 tickets for Bromberg concert Friday night, February 1, excellent seats, cheap. Also sell 4 reserved seat tickets for Oklahoma State game Monday, Section 9. Phone 539-8932. (90)

VW CREW cab pickup. Fresh 1600 cc, oil cooler, electric fuel pump, gas heater, fog lamps, free flow exhaust, radio. Rick, 539-

SERVICES

3883 or 1-456-2363. (90-92)

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80ff)

THE ULTIMATE in wedding photographs. Wildcat Studio, 710 South Manhattan. Phone 537-2030. (82-96)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

ROOM FOR males, includes kitchen privileges and TV, utilities paid. For information, call 539-4257 or 539-6688. (88-92)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED MALE roommate to share two bedroom Wildcat Creek apartment with three others. Call 537-1152 any time after 4:30 p.m. (86-90)

MALE ROOMMATE to share large one bedroom, two blocks south of campus, upperclassman preferred, carpeted, garage, \$70.00. 539-5761. (86-90)

MALE, WILDCAT Creek Apartments. Phone 537-2045. (88-92)

STUDIOUS, CONSIDERATE upperclass or grad to share nearly new, furnished, two bedroom apartment with same. 1832 Claffin, 539-5003. (88-90)

TWO OR three female roommates wanted beginning June 1st for large duplex, near campus, furnished, low rent. Must sign contract now. 537-0623. (88-90)

MALE TO share trailer No. 35, No. 38 Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, 539-2788. (88-90)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom Gold Key apartment with three others. Call 539-5203. (89-91)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, apartment close to campus, \$55.00 per month. Call 537-2576. (90-92)

LOST

TIME HAS flown. Small reward, Collins watch, leather wristband. Lost Saturday, Ahearn men's locker room. Phone 539-1047, 1304 N. Manhattan. (88-92)

ARMY DUFFEL bag containing sleeping bag and shoes. Contact Dale Brehm, 776-4435. (90-92)

SPIRAL 3-SUBJECT notebook taken from book stalls outside Union Bookstore on January 30. Important notes. Please return. Reward. Call Karen at 539-8313. (90-92)

WANTED

RIDE OR riders for 2 to Dylan concert in St. Louis, 10:00 p.m., Monday, February 4. Call Kent 539-2318. (88-90)

NEED RIDE to Pittsburg, Kansas, this weekend. Will pay for gas. Call Susan Morris, 539-2334 after 5:00 p.m. (88-90)

VENTRILOQUIST DUMMY to help tell children about Christ. Phone 539-6748. (88-

ONE SET of 160 lb. weights and any other weight lifting equipment for weight room in Goodnow Hall. Contact Mark in 154 Goodnow. (89-91)

ONE TICKET to KSU-KU basketball game.
Desperately needed! Call Tim at 539-4685.

WELCOME

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service. One service only.

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2901 Dickens

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00

> University class 9:45 **Evening Service 7:30**

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to

our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half

mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (90)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (90)



Sirloin of America is having their 1st Anniversary Sirloin SALE **Five Big Days**



Family Restaurant Home of Reasonable Prices **Fast Service**

Good Food Free Soft Serve (one For Everyone.) Free Pepsi Cola

Wed., Jan. 30 Chicken Fry \$1.29

Thurs., Jan. 31 Sirloin Tips \$1.89 (Marinated or Plain)

Fri., Feb. 1 Fish Dinner \$1.09

Sat., Feb. 2 Ground Sirloin \$1.39

Sun., Feb. 3 Half Chicken \$1.49

To conserve energy we have reduced our business hours to:

Sun-Thur 11:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Fri-Sat 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

23 21 20 27 25 24 29 28 34 33 32 36 35 40 38 37 45 42 43 41 48

50

TEAM

ELECTRONICS

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BALL RADIOS and CASSETTE RECORDERS

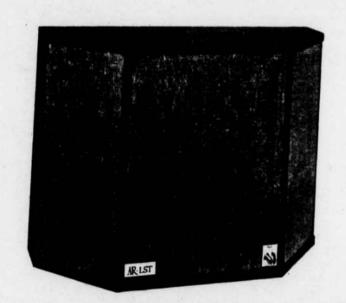
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SPEAKER



FREE ALTEC ODYSSEY RECORD FOR 100 CUSTOMERS!!

TEAM

WESTLOOP shopping center

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KANS.

Record-breaking budget to go before Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sends his record-breaking \$304.4 billion budget to Congress today, completing a trio of White House messages traditionally sent at the start of each session.

He delivered his State of the Union message Wednesday and submitted his annual Economic Report on Friday.

The budget total for fiscal 1975 was disclosed in the Economic Report, which also showed there would be a \$9.4 billion deficit.

BUT THE massive budget itself will reveal how Nixon has allocated the money to carry out the programs he has recommended.

The House and Senate, with relatively light legislative loads for the week, will have time to digest the budget.

The Senate has scheduled a vote Tuesday on a cloture petition to end a filibuster against a treaty to make genocide an international crime.

The House is expected on Wednesday to approve its Judiciary Committee's request for unlimited subpoena power in connection with its inquiry into the possible impeachment of the President.

BOTH BRANCHES also will try to act during the week on an emergency energy bill if Senate-House conferees, meeting Mon-

day, can agree on a new version.

The Senate voted last week to return the legislation to conference. The measure would give Nixon power to impose gasoline rationing and take many other steps to meet the fuel shortage.

The House Ways and Means Committee will open hearings Monday on legislation aimed at oil companies' windfall profits resulting from high prices in the shortage.

Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz and federal energy chief William Simon are to testify.

Schultz also is slated to appear before the Senate Banking Committee on Wednesday to reveal whether the administration wants to renew its present authority to impose wage and price controls.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 4, 1974 No. 90.

Nation faces calamity

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The independent truckers' shutdown brought new reports of violence Sunday and warnings of possible food shortages by Monday. Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania urged a 45-day moratorium on protests to avert

what he called "a national economic calamity."

Shapp's statement came at a Washington, D.C., meeting of federal and state officials and representatives of the owner-drivers.

Leonard Fleet, an attorney for the Council of Independent Truckers, which represents about 20,000 drivers in the Midwest, said he did not think the independents would call off their protest.

HE SAID the driver-owners want assurances of reasonable prices for diesel fuel and permission to pass through the shipping companies, on a dollar-for-dollar basis, any fuel price increases

Federal energy chief William Simon and four Cabinet officials met Saturday night and appealed to the nation's governors to help restore peace to the nation's highways. At the same time, they said they were taking steps to ease the truckers' problems.

U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said Sunday that the governors should "use every resource at their command to see that we do not descend into anarchy. This handful of truckers is not going to bring this country to its knees."

Saxbe, who said he once drove a truck himself, made the comment during a visit to his hometown of Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

SHAPP, the chairman of the Mid-Atlantic Governors Conference, said: "A return to work now can prevent a national economic calamity."

Industries unable to get raw materials or ship finished products have curtailed production and further layoffs were announced Sunday.

Shootings were reported late Saturday night or early Sunday morning in South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Ohio. A rock-throwing incident was reported in Illinois and there were three arrests in Indiana.

National Guardsmen patrolled highway overpasses in Pennsylvania, scene of earlier shootings and one death.

GEORGE RYNN, president of the Ohio-based CIT, said it was hard to estimate how many truckers were participating in the shutdown.

"There are approximately 100,000 owner-operators," he said. "About 90 per cent of them are

(Related story, page seven)

shut down. There's probably a good 30 per cent of the company drivers on sick call and there are 300,000 campany drivers."

In Minnesota, Armour and Co. closed its large hog killing plant at Worthington because of the strike.

The Sterling Processing plant at Oakland, Md., which handles chickens, laid off 500 workers.

Joe Mercurio, a salesman for a produce wholesaler in Chicago, said he had enough supplies to meet demand for a little while, but added that spot shortages could begin Monday.

wilson & Co., INC., a meat and packing firm based in Oklahoma City, said more than 1,200 employes will be laid off because of the truckers' protest.

By Sunday, the shutdown had spread to more than 20 states.

Officials in most states said traffic was light, In some areas, including the Northeast, bad weather added to the protest to keep vehicles off the road.

AN OFFICIAL of the Producers Livestock Association in Columbus, Ohio, said livestock buying was down 50 to 60 per cent by the end of the week because of concern over shipment of the animals.

The mayor of Jamestown, Tenn., which has no railroad service, said, "Without the trucks, we're in real trouble. People were buying "about twice their usual groceries" on Saturday in an effort to stock up.

Arabs may lift embargo when U.S. proves stand

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Saudi Arabian foreign minister was quoted Sunday as saying Arabs will lift their oil embargo "when the United States proves it takes no pro-Israeli stands."

Omar Sakkaf's statement in an interview with the pro-Egyptian Beirut newspaper Al Anwar

coincided with a report in the independent Lebanese daily An Nahar. The latter quoted informed Arab sources in Washington as saying the embargo will be lifted March 1.

President Nixon said in his State of the Union address Wednesday that Arab leaders plan an urgent meeting soon that may result in lifting the embargo, declared along with a general production cutback to pressure friends of Israel. It later became known he was referring to an already planned meeting in Tripoli on Feb. 14.

SAKKAF SAID he was "fully convinced that the United States has begun for the first time since the 1967 Middle East war to work seriously to reach a solution for the Arab-Israeli conflict."

"There is no clearer evidence of this than the movements of the American secretary of state in the area and his achievement of a partial success," Sakkaf said according to Al Anwar. His use of the words "partial

success" appeared to indicate the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact mediated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger would not be enough by itself to persuade the Arabs to lift the embargo.

Kissinger is trying to get a similar disengagement pact between Syria and Israel along the Golan Heights cease-fire line.

Policeman stands guard

Nixon's 'fate' kept secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hidden away in a string of offices in a converted hotel on the edge of Capitol Hill, the second presidential impeachment investigation in the nation's history is slowly taking shape.

Despite the immense significance of the undertaking and its incalculable consequences, it is proceeding with all the drama and excitement of an inquiry into the price of tung nuts.

In contrast to the headlines and hot television lights that have followed each step of other Watergate-related inquiries, obscurity attends the anonymous, sober-faced lawyers who are helping determine the fate of President Richard Nixon.

FEW PEOPLE on Capitol Hill, including the congressmen who face the heavy responsibility of deciding the issue, are even aware of the task force assembled by the House Judiciary Committee to conduct the investigation.

It numbers about 35 lawyers and a score of other personnel.

No outsiders can even see the staff or what it is doing. Anyone getting off the elevator on the second floor is confronted by a policeman and can penetrate no further.

IN RESPONSE to repeated requests by newsmen the Judiciary Committee recently hired an information officer for the investigation.

He turned out to be the retired head of the U.S. Border Patrol, Donald Coppock, a friendly man with little information to dispense since he is denied access to the secret briefings the staff gives to the committee.

At this stage and for the next few weeks, the staff is devoting itself to the preparation of a legal brief that will attempt to define what an impeachable offense is.

Special Counsel John Doar has promised to have the brief ready by Feb. 20, and Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, New Jersey Democrat, is considering having public hearings on it, as much to educate the public on the issue as anything else.



Bullfrogs and Bromberg

David Bromberg, master string musician, comes unwound in KSU Auditorium Friday night. It was Bromberg's second Manhattan performance in barely more than a year.

Campaign tax gets interest You are Invited

WASHINGTON(AP) - Taxpayers who largely passed up a chance last year to earmark a dollar of their taxes for financing presidential campaigns are showing more interest this year, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

But the figures indicate the response, so far, is still less than overwhelming. About 13 per cent of the returns already filed this year carry the authorization.

Meanwhile Rep. Henry S. Reuss, Wisconsin Democrat, said that Congress, in a moment of legislative carelessness, committed "an inexcusable breach of faith" by canceling the 1973 taxpayers' designation of the parties they wanted to help. Reuss said he is preparing corrective legislation.

A 1972 LAW provided that, beginning with returns filed in 1973, taxpayers could specify that \$1 of an individual's tax — \$2 in case of a joint return - could be earmarked for a fund to finance presidential campaigns, beginning with the 1976 race.

Originally, the taxpayer was given a choice. He could designate a party or have his dollar go to a nonpartisan fund to be distributed by formula among the candidates. Democrats, whose party chest

was then deeply in debt, especially pushed the idea.

It flopped. According the the IRS, only 3.1 per cent of the returns filed in 1973 had the campaign fund boxes checked, providing less than \$4 million for the funds.

SOME MEMBERS of Congress blamed the IRS for putting the campaign contribution boxes on a separate slip of paper, rather than on the income tax return itself. The IRS said it did not want to have a txpayer's political preference preserved in his income tax file.

Midway through 1973, after most of the returns were in, Congress changed the law, requiring the checkoff box to appear on the return itself and abolishing the party designation so that all the collections would go into a single fund to be apportioned.

Confidential talks cause court battle

The first step in what could become a long court battle for Richard Kenney, director of the Manhattan halfway house, will be taken today at 2 p.m. in the Riley County Courthouse.

Kenney has been cited for contempt by Riley County Attorney Jim Morrison for refusing to divulge information to an inquisition into drug activity in the county.

Kenney believes since his work involves counseling the information he was asked to provide should be privileged. His argument is that he must be able to maintain confidentiality in his conversations with residents of the halfway house.

HOWEVER, KENNEY sees the scope of the case as much larger than an attempt to keep confidential his conversations with

residents of the halfway house. He believes the case is a test of broadening privilege to include others serving in counseling roles who don't have the right provided explicitly by law.

In Kansas, privilege exists only for confidential communications between husband and wife, doctor and patient, attorney and client, priest and penitent and for certified clinical psychologists in the treatment of a patient.

There seems to be no legal precedent for either side of the

Kenney said he will appeal any unfavorable decision.

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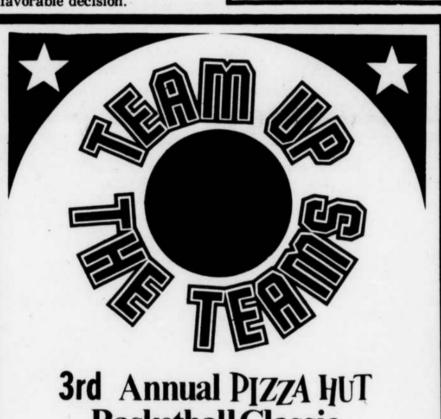






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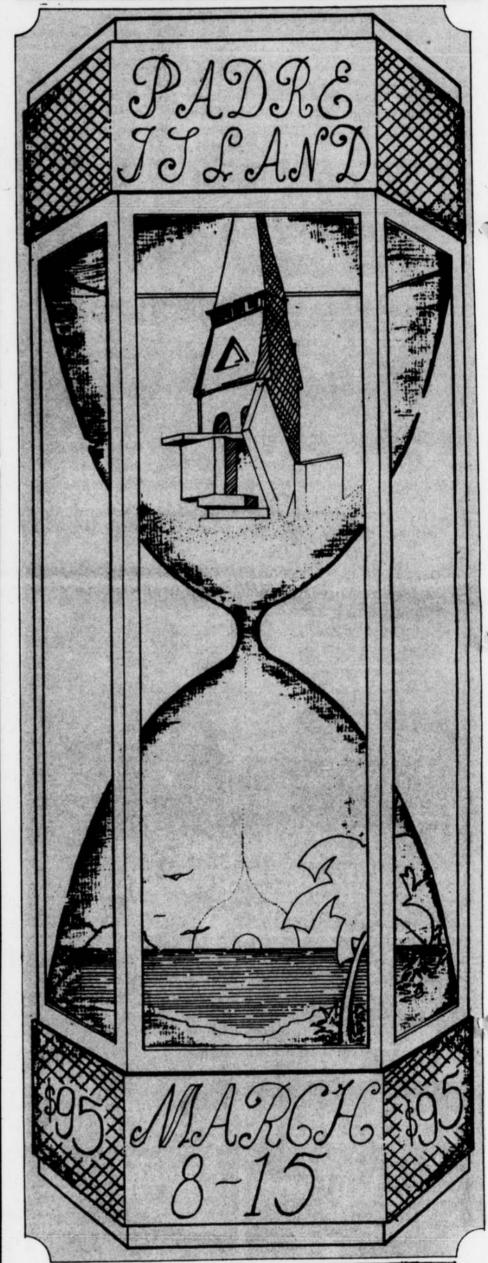
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Tired of all this cold wet weather? Then this spring break come with the Union Travel committee as they head for Padre Island. Enjoy six days and nights at the beautiful Sandy Retreat Hotel right on the beach at Padre. While we're at Padre a couple of days and nights we'll go down to old Mexico for a good time. The price of the trip is \$95.00 which includes transportation and lodging. There will be an information meeting Monday, February 4th in

Center third floor, K-State Union. If you have any questions please call 532-6570 or come on up to the Union Activities Center.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Vice President Gerald Ford said Sunday the House Judiciary Committee should be granted the power to subpoena President Nixon in its impeachment probe but he isn't sure the authority is enough to bring the President before the committee.

The vice president also suggested that if subpoenaed, the President might answer the committee's questions but not appear in person.

The House is scheduled to consider on Wednesday granting the committee unlimited subpoena authority.

KARACHI, Pakistan — Three masked gunmen late Sunday freed two hostages they had held aboard a Greek freighter in Karachi harbor for more than 30 hours, officials announced.

They said the terrorists were flown out of the country after being assured that the Greek government would lift the death sentences imposed on two Palestinian terrorists last month in Athens.

The Pakistan Foreign Office and the head of the Karachi port said the commandos, still masked, released Chief Officer Nicolas Lambropoulos and Chief Engineer George Perimeris of the freighter M.V. Vori at 12:45 p.m. CDT.

The gunmen, their nationality still unknown, then were driven to Karachi airport where they boarded a jetliner. Their destination was not immediately known.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Government soldiers trying to fight out of a rebel stranglehold hurled grenades across a 200-yard no-man's land Sunday as helicopters strafed the insurgents in an unsuccessful attempt to blast a hole in the U-shaped trap.

The 700 government troops also were backed by government gunboats in the Tonle Sap River lobbing shells at the rebel troops, who have penned in the government soldiers for two days at Peam Muk Kampoul eight miles north of Phnom Penh.

Field reports said that despite the air and river support, the government soldiers failed to break through rebel lines. They have a possible escape route, however, by retreating across the river into government-controlled territory on the west bank.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — The Sao Paulo morgue said Sunday the death toll in the Crefisul Bank fire had reached 182, but other sources said 200 or more perished.

An influential Sao Paulo newspaper said the fire chief was under threat of being fired.

"Dismissal Threatens Fire Commander," said a headline in the paper. Col. Jonas Flores Ribeiro Jr., commander of the Sao Paulo fire department, complained after the fire Friday that Sao Paulo, a city of more than six million, needed at least 70 fire stations but has only 13.

Investigators have not speculated on the cause of the fire, but some officials have said it probably was a short circuit in a 12th-floor air conditioning unit. The 25-story building had no fire escape and also lacked a helicopter landing pad.

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, has urged what he called "a sharp reversal in American policy toward the Chilean junta."

He urged President Nixon "to condition any U.S. military economic assistance on the junta's respect for human rights and progress in the restoration of constitutional government."

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be partly cloudy and little warmer. Highs will be in the lower 40s. Partly cloudy tonight with the lows in the 20s. Partly cloudy and little warmer Tuesday with highs in the mid 40s. Winds becoming southerly from 10 to 20 miles per hour by this morning.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

SHE DU'S meeting is cancelled due to the basketball game. ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in

ADULT AND OCCUPATION EDUCATION

CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207. WHITEWATER CANOE AND KAYAK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 A.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. Attendance is required. SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 206 C. WEIGHT REDUCTION CLASS will meet at

9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Student Health I. TUESDAY

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Key Rooms. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS WIII meet at 7 p.m. in the Lambda Chi Alpha

house. STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. PSI CHI will meet at 7 p.m. in Apt. 5, 925 Vattier St. for election of new officers.

AG MECHANICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A. BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

PUTNAM will host SGA candidates at 6:30 p.m.. Candidates for Student Body President

HOME EC. EXTENSION will meet at 4:45 LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet

at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Vernon Geissler, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement, will speak.

AID will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 254 J. BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

K-STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SCABBARD & BLADE will meet at 8 p.m. in

WEDNESDAY

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin

WORKSHOP-PLAYGROUNDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 251.

FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC will meet at 4 p.m. in Student Health I. UFM REGISTRATION will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Bechtel Corporation; BS, MS: CE, EE, ME,

Diamond Shamrock Corporation; BS: CHE,

Motorola Inc.; BS: ME. BS, MS: EE.

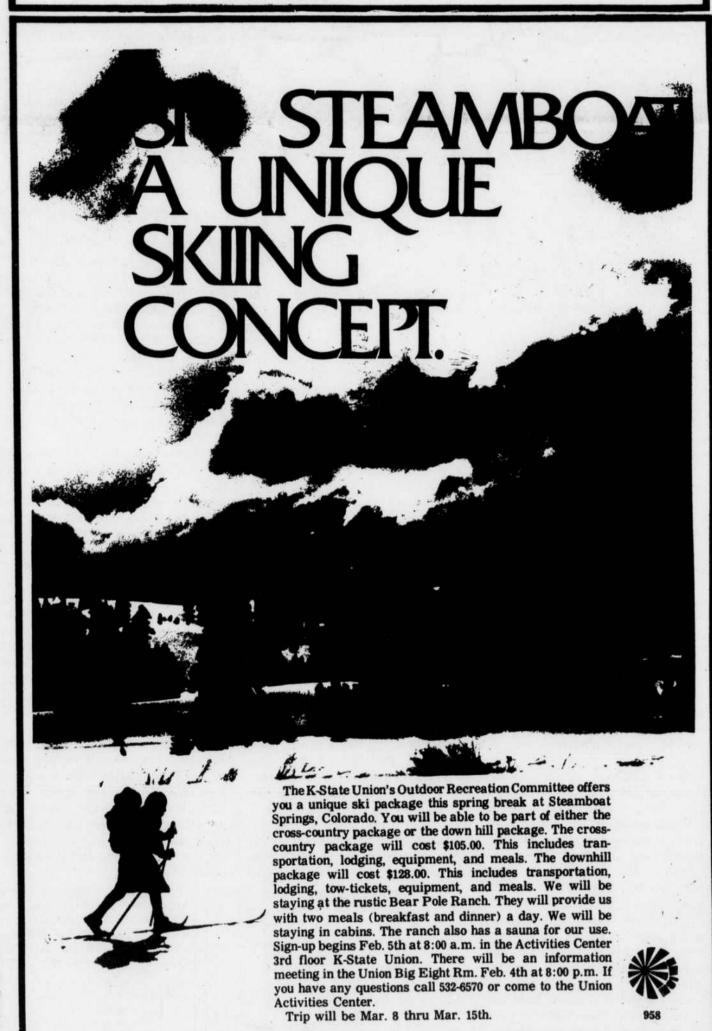
Feb. 4, 1974 Dear Mom.

Please send the bothing suit I bought My freshman year. My goal is to loose 20 pounds by EASter at our Student Health Center diet instruction clinic.

I hope that I can attend the 9:30 or 2:30 class which meets today, if not I will attend their 9:30 class on Thurs.

Love, Cheis

P.S. You won't need to send a check this time it's free to K-State students.



-Collegian-OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 4, 1974

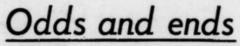
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Neil Woerman, Editor



No allowance for misbehavior

By NEIL WOERMAN Editor

Thursday's Student Senate meeting was a flashback into the nostalgia of junior high days.

Remember that \$2 allowance Daddy would dole out once a week, but only if you were a good boy (or girl). Such high crimes as throwing paper airplanes in church, getting a lickin' in school, a "D" on the report card, or horsing around at the high school basketball games would result in punishment.

A FEW FIRM swats with the yard stick, a stern lecture and a cut-off of the allowance would send you to your room in tears. Well, if you can't tell, this column is being written between sobs and tearful eyes are staining the paper as I type.

Why? Students, I heard a threat. And rumor has it that if we don't shape up, our allowance may be frozen.

Yes, it came from your Daddy and mine in the Kansas Legislature. John Carlin, a House of Representatives Democrat from Smolan, warned student senators Thursday night that if K-State students don't start behaving at basketball games, the legislature may not favorably consider K-State's request for funds.

Wow, that's heavy thinking. Can you believe that one Coke cup that just happened to slip out of an innocent student's hand could doom faculty salary increases this

But you know it's true. Carlin explained the logic behind his "warning" to a captive audience of student senators. After being introduced by President McCain along with two other members of the House Ways and Means committee (the legislative committee studying K-State's financial fate), Carlin mentioned the zero increases in salary given to faculty in the late '60s.

CAMPUS VIOLENCE in the '60s had soured the legislature on the state's educational institutions, and when that violence led to fires that cost the state, legislators balked at increases in the schools' budgets. So goes Carlin's story.

Now, according to Carlin, it may be happening again. A K-State alumnus, Carlin explained he attended the K-State-Iowa State game and didn't like student behavior.

Without stating specific student offenses, Carlin noted, "Problems might come up that came up at the basketball game the other night.

"And an incident could occur that would set the University back. A problem at a basketball game in the last of February when K-State's budget is going through the legislature could be critical (to faculty salaries)."

So now you've all got the message. Keep those Coke cups in hand. Daddy's got his eye on you, and you must act your age. Oh, it's too bad Daddy won't act his. Dratted threats.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification. All letters must be received by

noon the day before publication. The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with

Collegian style. Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Letters to the editor

A four out of an eight don't make

Dear editor,

I was shocked when I read the acceleration, not top speed. "Four banger may return" article in the Jan. 30 Collegian. Apparently you are not aware that most people take what is written in a newspaper as gospel truth. This being true, I don't see how you published an article that was so inaccurate and full of myths. It was truly disgusting.

This will properly inform the people of this University about what would happen if someone would remove four pistons from a V8 engine, and how to get better mileage, along with the effect of engine displacement on mileage.

I have talked to several Oldsmobile mechanics, and they agreed that with four missing pistons, the motor would barely idle, much less have the power to move the car at 70 miles an hour with six passengers. I have all the technical reasons along with tests proving that it would be impossible to have gotten the results that Mr. Davis claims.

ACCORDING TO Mr. C.B. Davis Jr., one way to get better gas mileage out of a V8 engine is to remove half of the pistons. How absurd! Removing any number of pistons will adversely affect gas mileage. One missing cylinder will cause a 20-per cent loss of power and gas mileage.

Mr. Davis said it didn't make sense to put all that horsepower (360 horsepower from his 455cubic-inch-displacement engine) when you can't go 130 miles an hour. I know of a small light car that will go in excess of 140 miles an hour and it has only 60 horsepower. But its acceleration is

RAGOED HE ALL

NIGHT MODEUS

B .-- AND YOU OTILL EXPECT ME

Mr. Davis is also under the impression smaller displacement engines get better gas mileage than larger ones. It's a very common mistake made by people who don't understand automobile engines. To prove my point, here is a sample of a test I ran this summer.

I TOOK A 1963 Ford Falcon with a 170-cubic-inch-displacement cylinder and drove it over a 100mile course. This predetermined course included highway, interstate and in-town driving. The average gas mileage was 22.1. Then I took a 1967 Buick GS with a 400-cubic-inch-displacement V8 over the same course. I accelerated at the same rate and observed the same speeds. The average gas mileage was 14.7.

Looking at these two figures most people would say the Falcon got better gas mileage because of the smaller engine. But this was only half the test. I then exchanged the engines. I put the 400cubic-inch-displacement in the Falcon and the 170 in the Buick. I took both cars over the same route, being careful to observe the same speeds and to accelerate in the same manner. This time the

very poor. Horsepower gives Falcon got 22.6 miles a gallon and the Buick got 12.6. Surprised?

This proves that cubic inch displacement has little to do with mileage. (A larger displacement engine will use more gas at idle and it has greater internal friction to overcome. But this wouldn't cause more than one mile a gallon to be lost.)

THE BUICK got 2.1 less miles to the gallon. It was so big and heavy that the poor six cylinder had to work extremely hard just to get rolling. It was frightening when pulling out to pass. Hitting the gas pedal didn't do a whole lot. It was a very dangerous car to drive because of the lack of power.

The Falcon got about the same gas mileage considering the heavier motor and greater internal friction. It was a fun car to drive because when you hit the gas the car just seemed to leap. No problem in passing traffic in this car. It dropped a few jaws

down at the drag strip too. To make the test fair, both motors were rebuilt before the start of the contest. Each motor was tuned to factory specs. The dyno test on the Falcon gave it 106 horsepower or five better than original. The Buick got 350 or 10 greater than stock. Both were at peak efficiency.

SUMMING ALL this up, we pounds in motion. That's where To move a car from point A to point B takes a certain amount of fuel. It makes no difference whether the gas is burned by a 200cubic-inch-displacement engine or a 455, as long as it's done efficiently. The amount of gas needed to do the job will be the same in both cases.

The factors that contributed to the Falcon's better gas mileage were weight and frontal area. The Buick out-weighed the Falcon by a good 1,000 pounds. Everytime the Buick had to accelerate, it took more fuel to put that extra 1,000

come up with a few simple facts. most of the gas went. The Buick also had a larger frontal area. At 70 miles an hour, over 70 per cent of the engine's power is going to fight wind resistance. So if the frontal area is cut by one-third, the savings will be obvious.

> If you have a big motor, Hot-Rod and Motor-Trend magazines are now running a series of articles on bettering your gas mileage. Try those ideas and leave your pistons where they belong.

> > Ric Middlekamp Freshman in computer science

Sexist ad an outrage

Dear editor.

Having read the January 31 advertisement submitted by Canterbury Court, we feel it necessary to express our outrage. In such statements as "brighten a lonely co-ed's life with brilliant conversation, exciting, fun and games . . . male pigs, chauvinists . . . (and) make a willing girl your sex object tonight," we find a personal slight against men and women of college intellect. Not only was this ad in poor taste but more importantly, the whole concept of attracting college students to a dance establishment by means of sexual exploitation of women is deplorable. The manager of Canterbury Court has been asked for an explanation and a public apology, but we have received neither. We feel both are definitely in order.

Signed by nineteen students









in America, not one who wants to

I want to see us all pulled together as human beings," he said.

"I love my country, I care for it.

tear it down.

Fiddlin' around

Photo by Ted Munger

Jay Unger, a K-State graduate of 1969 in anthropology, performs as part of David Bromberg's backup group Saturday night before the crowd in the Auditorium.

Recital here for soprano

Internationally known soprano Tessa Williams will present a guest artist recital this evening at 8 in the Chapel Auditorium.

Williams will be accompanied by Marla Lowen, graduate assistant in music.

The program sponsored by the K-State music department, will include selections from the works of Mozart, Eric Wolf, Hugo Wolf, Purcell, Handel, Tschaikowsky, Barber, Hageman, and Puccini. The public is invited.

KARATE

The Manhattan Athletic Club

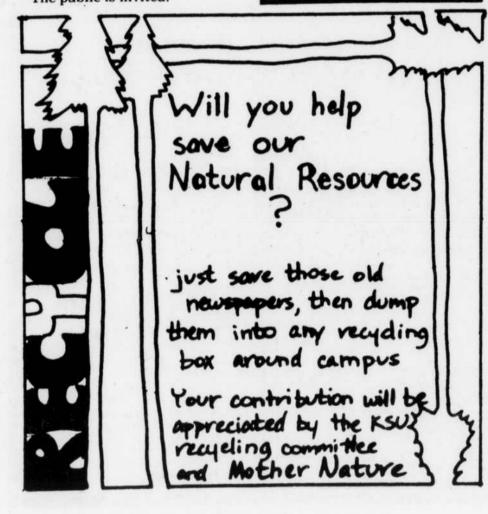
Moo doo Kwan— Tank sudo Dojo

A permanent Dojo offering Promotion and instruction in this martial art form for men and women Classes every Mon-Wed and Friday

7:30-9:30 p.m. at BLANCHE'S

EXERTORIUM 1115 Moro 539-3691

Visitors Welcome



Sammy recoiling from Nixon pains

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sammy Davis Jr. says his endorsement of President Nixon in the 1972 presidential campaign has caused him great pain and that he is very disappointed in the President's social programs.

Davis, who was photographed hugging the President at the 1972 Republican convention in Miami, said he was strongly criticized by blacks and liberals for his endorsement.

"Everybody jumped on my back and I had to deal with it alone. Only my wife and a few close friends know what happened. It was like open heart surgery with no novocaine or anesthesia of any kind," he said by telephone from a Reno, Nev., night club where he is appearing.

"I'M NOT disappointed that I endorsed him," Davis, a Democrat, said in a weekend interview. "But I'm sorry there haven't been more things done for the poor whites, the blacks and the disenfranchised.

"I thought if I could be there I could be of some assistance to generate some goodness in terms of keeping him informed.

"It's not that he didn't have good people, but I thought that they were giving one point of view."

Davis said he hoped the President would still develop a good social program.

"WHEN I THINK about that kid who needs one decent meal at school and who's not getting it, I get upset. Because that's not what America's supposed to be about.

The versatile singer and dancer said he was speaking as a believer

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1974, Euromed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the Euromed program also includes an intensive 12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, 5 days per week (12-16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, Euromed provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the Euromed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

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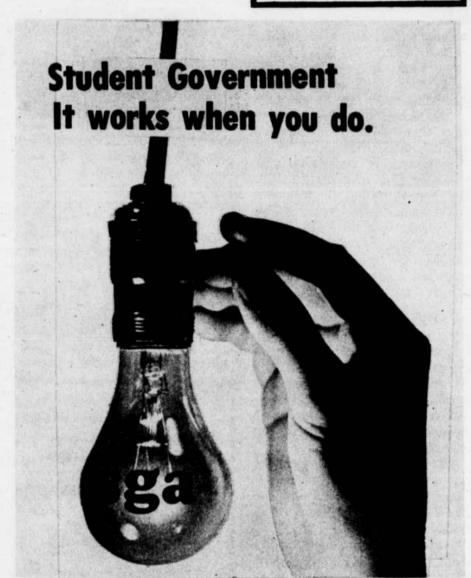
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Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.....YOU MUST APPLY EARLY....

...YOU MUST APPLY EARLY...
THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HAS BEEN
REVIEWED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION





MACHINE GUN MOVIES

G-Men

MONDAY-3:30 p.m.

A young man (James Cagney) is raised and educated by an unknown gang leader. Starting out as an outlaw, he reforms after the death of a friend and becomes the scourge of the underworld as a government agent. One noisy gun battle between the gang and the G-men, in which an astonishing number of bullets are fired and the whole set appears to have been demolished, is said to be a duplication of the government's raid on Dillinger's lodge in Wisconsin.

Little Caesar

This story of the rise and fall of a gang leader features Edward G. Robinson in his greatest role, the one for which he is internationally known and widely imitated. Robinson's portrayal of the snarling, ruthless Rico, insolently swaggering before everyone, including the law, is mesmerizing. The violent and callous film portrays the tough frightening world where the question of right is thrust

The Roaring 20's TUESDAY-3:30 p.m.

Bogart and Cagney together—what else could it be but a really "tough guys" film? Returning from World War I, two buddies face unemployment and are forced to turn criminal to survive. Making cheap bathtub gin, they start out as partners, but become deadly rivals, with the inevitable result. Made in 1939, the blunt nastiness of the early 'thirties films is somewhat softened by sentimentality, but the criminals still seem much more attractive than the bland "good guys."

Public Enemy

aside for the question of might.

TUESDAY-7:00 p.m.

James Cagney and Jean Harlow star in this raw, ferocious portrait of a vicious thug and his moll. Cagney's Tom Powers, a ruthless racketeer, has no socially redeeming traits—he's a bully behind his gun with men and behind his fists with women. Making his name in this 1931 film, Cagney reveals his earlier experience as a vaudeville dancer in his superb sense of movement and gesture.

FORUM HALL

75 6

Women's athletics drifting in limbo

By SUSAN PICKLER Collegian Reporter

That much-needed financial aid for women's athletic programs at Kansas universities was not included in Governor Robert Docking's recommended budget for 1974-75.

And while that money is still sorely needed, it does not mean impending doom for the women's athletic program at K-State, says Judy Akers, director of women's intercollegiate athletics.

Akers and her counterparts at the other five state universities had hoped for state financial assistance this year. The presidents of the six state universities had proposed, and the Kansas Board of Regents had approved, a special allocation for women's athletic programs.

UNDER THE proposal, both K-State and KU women's athletic programs would have received \$58,000, while Wichita State, Fort Hays State, Emporia State and Pittsburg State would have received \$48,000 each. But those proposed figures did not find favor with the governor.

"Of course, I'm disappointed that we didn't get the money," Akers said. "We had figured our 1974-75 budget around the \$58,000."

But the issue is not dead. Daniel Beatty, K-State's vice president for business affairs, predicted a sub-committee of the Ways and Means committee could be set up for investigative purposes.

In the meantime, however, the women's intercollegiate athletic programs around the state are in somewhat of a limbo.

"Until appropriation of the athletic bill is complete, we don't

know exactly where we stand. We won't know until the printed bill is taken up by the Ways and Means committee," Beatty said.

AKERS, MEANWHILE, continues to work with the \$10,000 total received from the administration and Student Governing Association. That money is spread among seven different women's sports.

"We need and have to have some funding," Akers said. "The amount we have now hardly pays for any meals on team trips." And with the limited funds, teams are limited to the number of times they can compete.

Faculty salary increases were not as high in the governor's budget as the regents' recommendation, and Akers thought this would be President James A. McCain's and the regents' main concern. The two issues could have an influence on each other, she said.

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Lt. Rebecca Smith and SFC Don Cross will be in the main lobby of the K-State Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Feb. 5, 1974. Or for further information call collect:

Lt. Rebecca Smith, KCMO, 816-374-2656 or SFC Don Cross, Manhattan, 776-8551 or 539-4391.

Snafu

Tiny's contract big

Snafu readers:

You asked for Nate Archibald's salary. It took a little digging, but I found it. Archibald signed a six-year, three million dollar contract with the Kings. That works out to about \$450,000 a year.

What was the point total the K-State Amateur Radio Club scored in last year's American Radio Relay League field day? In what division did they enter, and what place did they score?

LGB.

Dennis Dugan, president of the club, said they made 745 contacts, scoring 1686 points. They placed seventh in the Zero-Call division. The Radio Club placed 25th in the 1-A division, which covers the whole United States. Dugan said he thought there were about 2,000 entries.

Where can I write the Japanese Embassy? Or, where can I obtain a list of Japanese companies in Kansas?

MS

You can obtain a list of Japanese companies by writing the Japanese Embassy at 2520 Massachusetts Ave., Washington D.C.

I have heard that the Rev. Billy Graham is coming to K-State this spring. Is this true? Could you give me the date he will be here, the name of his sermon and will he bring a choir?

LW

Graham will be here March 4, at 10:30 a.m. in Ahearn Field House. He will not be giving a sermon; he will be giving a lecture on public issues. There will be no choir. The title of his lecture is unknown.

Plans are being made to limit attendance to K-State students, faculty and staff. Joseph Hajda, director of the Landon Lecture series, said a survey was taken that showed perhaps 75 per cent of the students plan to go to the lecture.

How many hours can education majors take credit, no-credit if they are taking all 126 hours at K-State? Are the eight hours of student teaching included?

JM.

According to Margaret Bloomquist, education instructor, a student can take 21 hours credit, no-credit in addition to student teaching. Students cannot take student teaching hours pass-fail.

Buses still truckin'

If you've been fretting about the discontinuation of the Manhattan bus service, you can rest easy at least for the present.

According to Manhattan's City Planner, Bob Lister, the rumors of the ending of the service are incorrect. He explained the current system was set up in October, 1972 on a six-month trial basis.

This system provides a three day bus schedule: 9:45 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Saturday, and 9:45 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. on Thursday. The system has been sponsored partially by Downtown Manhattan, Inc. The rumors began when DMI decided

If you've been fretting about the to reevaluate their benefits from the system.

At the present time, DMI is still supporting the system and will continue to do so unless they decide that they are not benefiting enough from the service to pay their \$500.000 monthly support.

Lister explained that the system costs \$1,200 monthly to maintain and the city and the fares make up rest of the monthly fees.

The Manhattan bus system was set up mainly as a service to the elderly and low income people. These people would otherwise not be able to get around town. Lister said that the system was satisfying its purpose, and it was not meant to be a full scale operation. He saw no evidence of such a system in the near future.



Leather Goods

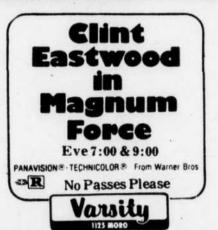
Handcrafted here in Manhattan. Purses, belts, hats. You name it, we make it at about 1/3—1/2 off Retail Price.

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Campus



Wareham

UFM registration set to begin today

Registration for University for Man classes begins this week at various places around the city. K-State students and Manhattan residents may register at the following places and times:

In the Union, Feb. 4-6, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
At the UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terr, Feb. 4-8, from 9 a.m. to 6

p.m.
— The Manhattan Public Library, Feb. 4-5, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Douglas Community Center, Feb. 5, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Manhattan High School, Feb. 5-6, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Derby and Kramer Food Centers, Feb. 5, from 4:45 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.
 Registration is free and insures the individual space in limited classes,

Registration is free and insures the individual space in limited classes, but participants will be contacted if there are any changes in meeting and place. Classes begin Feb. 7.

Free brochures can be picked up at almost any business in Aggieville or downtown, or at the Douglass Center, the Manhattan Public Library or at the UFM office.

Israel, Syria exchange fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syria said Israeli artillery pounded Syrian military positions and five Arab villages Sunday at the end of a day-long series of sharp clashes on the Golan Heights.

"Our artillery reacted violently and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy sources of fire," said a communique issued in Damascus.

The Syrian claim made no mention of casualties at the military posts or the civilian villages. But communiques said the 10 hours of intermittent fighting erupted at points along the entire front and was the heaviest since the October war.

EARLIER TANK and artillery duels wiped out an Israeli missile base, three tanks and six mortar batteries, the Syrians claimed, adding the Syrian gunners scored "direct hits" on several Israeli positions and destroyed two halftracks with their occupants.

Fighting has been reported for nine consecutive days along the 40-mile Golan cease-fire line, where Israeli forces halted their thrust into Syria at the end of October.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv disputed the Syrian battle claims, saying "a few shots have been fired" and denying that the Syrians destroyed Israeli tanks or halftracks.

There was no immediate comment on the Syrian reports of heavy Israeli shelling or the claims that a missile base was shot up.

THE SYRIAN president, Hafex Assad, was in Saudi Arabia for talks with King Faisal, reportedly trying to convince him to not lift an oil export embargo until Israeli-held lands were returned.

The Beirut newspaper Al Anwar reported that Saudi Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf said the Arabs will lift the oil embargo "when the United States proves it takes no pro-Israeli stands."

7:00-7:15 "The Campus Problem"
Mr. Jim Tubach
7:15-7:30 "The Legal Problem"
Judge Ron Innes
7:30-7:45 "The Medical Problem"
Dr. Robert Sinclair
7:45-8:00 "Mental Health"
Dr. E. Robert Sinnett
8:00-8:15 "A Campus Plan"
Maggie Vargas
8:15- Open Discussion

Tuesday, February 5, 1974

Union Little Theatre in the Kansas State Union Sponsored by SGA

Cats squeak by Colorado

Sports Editor

K-State and Colorado seem to have a thing about playing games right down to the wire. Saturday night's meeting was no exception, as the Cats squeaked the Buffs, 57-56, in Ahearn Field House.

Earlier, in the Big Eight Tournament, Colorado battled back from a 15-point deficit to tie the score at 82. A Danny Beard jump shot with three seconds

By MARK PORTELL remaining, saved the game for the Cats.

Saturday, although they never had the lead in the first half, Colorado came storming back in second-half action and tied it at 43 on a jumper from Scott Wedman with 9:38 showing on the clock. From that point, it was a seesaw battle with the lead changing hands four times.

IN THE CLOSING minutes, Colorado opened up with seven straight points and held a fivepoint lead with 3:01 remaining. It appeared K-State was in trouble. However, not to be denied, the Cats came right back and put in nine straight, then sacked the game with two free throws from Chuckie Williams, putting them up by three.

David Logan put in a 24-footer with three seconds left, but it was not enough for the Buffs.

Cat coach Jack Hartman noted that the game was more physical than usual.

"I thought Colorado played great defense," Hartman said. "But so did we." "They body checked very well, and this slows down your momentum."

HARTMAN' WAS pleased with the performance of sophomore guard, Chuckie Williams, who has periodically filled in for Danny Beard recently.

"Chuckie deserves to play," Hartman said. "Danny's been playing well, but Chuckie deserves to play."

Doug Snider, K-State's sixth

man, came in midway in the second half displaying his usual hustle and pulled down some crucial rebounds in the closing seconds.

"At times I played well," Snider said. "But I made some mental errors."

Lon Kruger and Larry Williams were the high scorers for the Cats, turning in 14 apiece. They were followed by Gene McVey and Chuckie Williams with seven each. Dean Harris tallied 5; Beard and Snider, four; Gerlach, two.

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Arts and Sciences College Council Elections Feb. 13

Applications available in SGA office.

Deadline extended to Wed. Feb. 6 Turn in applications at Holtz Hall





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Will Open in Manhattan This Tuesday, February 5

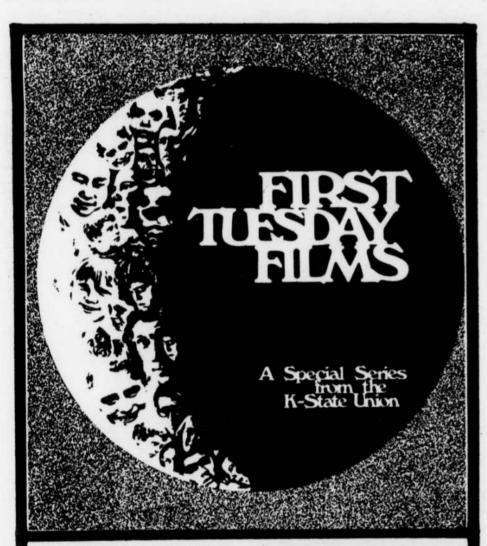
So come on over and join us now that we're in the neighborhood. We will have seating for 160 and 90 places for parking cars.

Besides getting a great meal at a good price, you might meet some interesting people—your neighbors.

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HOOORAY! . . . a Cat fan voices approval of K-State's victory over Colorado.



FRANKENSTEIN IN A FISHBOWL

A film by Barry Pollack

In youth and beauty conscious America, there seems to be no limit to the price nor the pain and discomfort women will endure to achieve its illusion. In this fascinating documentary about plastic surgery, we see two 44 year old women - pursuing the eternal fountain. One is a pretty sophisticate struggling with the dreams of the jet set. The other an unattrac tive housewife swept up in the middle class social climb. The film observes the women before, during and after their operation. We learn how they relate to their doctors, families and even the filmmakers during their ordeal

Frankenstein in a Fishbowl is a painfully explicit but memorable and thought provok ing statement. It offers insight into our appearance oriented, Cinderella myth culture, and implicitly causes us to ask the ques tion-what is beauty? Consequently it is an effective stimulus for discussion in classes examining our culture as well as several other groups including women's liberation.

Warren Bass, Director of Cinema Studies University of Bridgeport



FREE TUESDAY **Union Little Theatre** 10:30, 12:30, 3:30



Staff photo by Sam Green

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Lose inches, Lose pounds

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Mon.-Fri.

STRRRETCH ... Dean Harris reaches for a rebound against Colorado's Ron Wrigley.

Kittens split two games

K-State's Wildkittens dropped their first conference game Thursday when their Kansas University counterparts handed them a 42-39 loss.

Leading scorers for the Kittens were Jan Laughlin with 13, Marsha Poppe, 10, and Peggy Johns, eight.

The loss put K-State in a threeway tie for first place in the conference with Kansas and Fort Hays. Their league record now

stands at 6-1.
The Wildkittens then travelled to Ames Friday to redeem the loss by defeating Iowa State, 59-42.

In that contest, Peggy Johns came away with high scoring honors with 20. She was followed by Marsha Poppe and Jan Laughlin with 13 and eight, respectively.

The Kittens overall record now stands at 12-4.

Young Cats beat Conoco

K-State's junior varsity defeated Hughes Conoco Saturday night for the second time this season, 100-74.

The JV's didn't reach the century mark until no time showed on the clock and Tyrone Thompson sunk the second of two

freethrows.

The young Cats led 44-36 at half, and despite Dale Cushinberry's 27-point total, the JV margin continued to open up after the midway point of the second half.

The win pushed the Cat record to 5-2 and leaves Hughes Conoco,

JV's scoring were Dan Droge, 7; Darryl Winston, 18; Gary Ely, 16; Jim Molinari, 19; U.S. Davidson, 13; Tony Pauzauskie, 10; Craig Cooper, 8; Tom Maurer and Lonnie Walker, 2; and Thompson,

Wrestlers rank sixth

Cat grapplers placed sixth of eight teams at the Oklahoma State Tournament Friday and Saturday at Stillwater.

Oklahoma State won the tourney, followed by Brigham Young, Colorado State, UCLA, Louisiana State, K-State, Winona State, and Moorhead State. Only two points separated UCLA, Louisiana State, and the Cats.

K-State's highest individual finish was John Kadel, who finished second at 167 pounds. He lost in the finals to a UCLA wrestler, 6-4.

Other Cats wrestling were Roger Fisher, third; Terry Farley, fourth; Dan Ruda, eighth; Wayne Jackson, fourth; Paul Nelson, fifth; Dick Kramer, fifth; Richard Taylor, fifth; and Bell Crosby, fifth.

Fisher and Jackson suffered their first losses of the season. Fisher went 2-1 in the tourney and Jackson, 1-2. Their records now stand at 17-1 and 19-2-1 respectively.

Fisher said the tournament represented a "good crop" of teams. He added that Oklahoma State, BYU, and Colorado State were three real good teams.





Feb. 17, 1974 Tickets \$3, \$4

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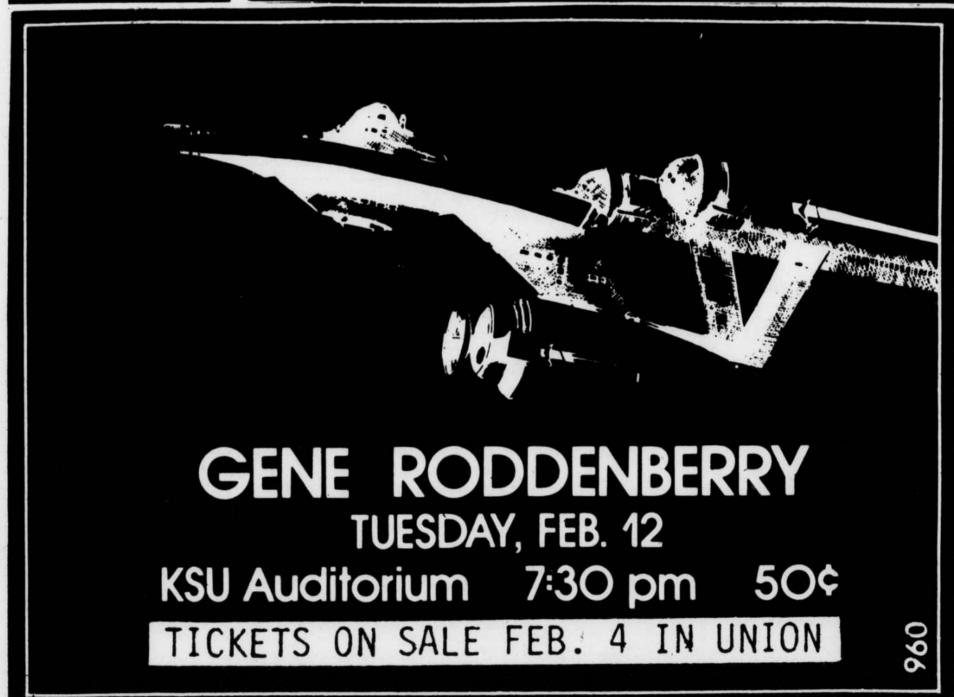
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Tickets — February 15—\$2.00, \$1.00 February 16—\$2.00, \$1.00 February 17—\$4.00, \$3.00

Tickets on Sale-Auditorium Box Office 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.



It's 'We Love Lonnie' night

Cats to take on last place Pokes

By BRYAN BIGGS **Assistant Sports Editor**

Those Cowpokes from Oklahoma State will limp into Ahearn Fieldhouse tonight with their 1-5 league record stashed in their saddlebags.

Those five losses include one to K-State at Stillwater, 72-69, and are enough to give the 'Pokes sole possession of last place. Oklahoma State stands 11-40 overall with the Cats and 6-31 since the Big Eight was formed.

All of which points to any easy K-State victory, right? Wrong, at least according to Coach Jack Hartman.

"THEY SCARE the hell out of

me," Hartman said Saturday night after narrowly defeating Colorado. "They may very well determine who wins the conference."

Two big reasons that Hartman is so scared may be Oklahoma State's 6-6 Kevin Fitzgerald and 6-8 Andy Hopson. Fitzgerald, leading scorer in the Big Eight last year, is averaging 17 points a contest this year.

But perhaps of bigger concern to the Cats is that riding with the Cowboys is not only last year's but also this year's Big Eight rebounding leader, Hopson.

Hopson is averaging 15.6 rebounds a game and pulled down 19 in the first Cat-Cowboy battle.

HOPSON HAD what Coach Guy Strong termed a "super game" against Nebraska January 26 when he scored 18 points and hauled down 25 caroms in the Cowboys' lone win.

"Andy is getting better every game," Strong said. "He's playing much better instinctively. One aspect of his game that doesn't show up statistically is his defense, which is much better than it was earlier in the year," he concluded.

Strong also issued a warning of sorts to the Cats and their sticky zone defense.

"We had trouble with the zone defense earlier this season. especially in the Big Eight tournament," he said. "I thought against Nebraska we showed we are capable of handling the zone. We shot well and moved the ball well. We've made some changes in our zone offense and they've paid off," Strong said.

K-STATE BARELY repelled a Cowboy comeback earlier this year. Oklahoma State battled

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PEACE CORPS / VISTA

"I think we can do it," Nelson said, "if the high bar team can show some improvement." That's our weakest event and I think whether or not we win the meet will depend on that event," he

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\$1.75 guys .50 girls

all the tap beer you can drink

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by two with 34 seconds left.

But Lon Kruger sunk two freethrows with 14 seconds remaining to ice the game. Kruger also led all scorers that night with 19 points.

And appropriately, Monday night has been designated "We Love Lonnie" night in conjunction with the Pizza Hut Classic all-star balloting. Ballots will be available in the lobby of

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optomertrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

back from a 14 point deficit to trail Ahearn. Kruger currently ranks sixth among ballotors.

Other Big Eight action tonight finds Colorado at the University of Kansas trying to deal the Jayhawks their first league loss.

Summer Employment, Estes Park, Colorado. All kinds of restaurant help

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DINING UNLIMITED P.O. Box 646 Estes Park, Colo. 80517

A MUSICAL SPECTACULAR, an evening with LERNER&LOEWE paint your wagon my fair lady brigadoon camelot Feb. 9-10 8:00 p.m. KSU Auditorium Admission . \$1.00 Children 12 & SOLOISTS, ENSEMBLES AND CHORUSES FROM THE ISU CONCERT CHOIR

Gymnasts get last, show improvement

K-State's gymnastics team placed last in a double dual meet in Lawrence Saturday. KU placed first with a total of 155 points, followed by the University of Northern Iowa with 139. K-State racked up a 113 total.

Against KU, Larry Estes compiled an amazing 9.15 in the pommel horse event to take first place. Also against KU, Benny Strafuss placed third in longhorse vaulting with a score of 8.95.

In competition against UNI, Estes again repeated his winning performance in the pommel horse by capturing first place. In parallel bar competition, K-State's Wayne Oatman swung to a first place tie with a UNI competitor.

Also against UNI, Tim Schaid took third in the pommel horse while also turning in a third place performance in the rings.

Although the K-State gymnasts didn't win the competition, coach Randy Nelson was generally pleased with the improvement shown by the team.

"We really made a good showing considering we only scored 90 points in our last meet, Nelson said. "Also, we only had a four-day workout before this meet."

He was especially pleased with the performances on the pommel horse and the longhorse vaulting. The combined events racked up a total of 25 points in the weekend competition.

This Friday, the Cats take on Eastern New Mexico State and South Dakota State in a home meet, and Nelson said their chances for a victory are good.

Catfish splash **Kearney State**

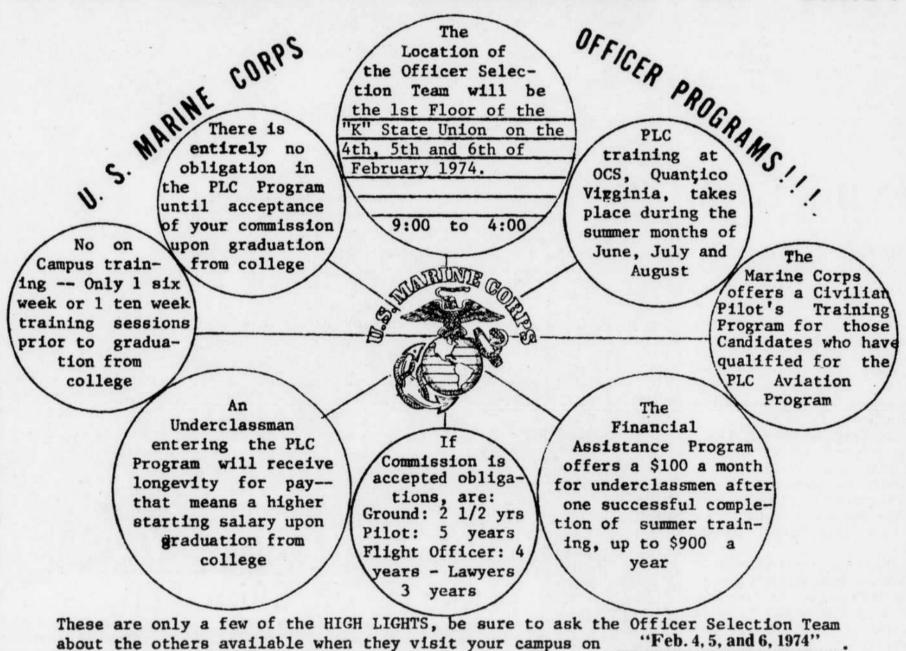
The K-State Wildkitten swim team dunked Kearney State for a 95-50 victory at Nebraska Saturday.

First place finishes were numerous for the Catfish. They included the 200 medley relay of Marylin Zwego, Nancy Lee, Cindy Gill and Rhonda Young; Heather Warren, 200 freestyle; Gill, 100 individual medley; Zwego, 50 backstroke; Lee, 50 breaststroke; Kathy Martin, 50 freestyle.

Others were Beth Kittleson, 50 and 100 butterfly; Warren, 100 and 400 freestyle; Lee, 100 breaststroke; and the 200 freestyle relay of Barbara Lee, Kittleson, Warren

and Martin. Nebraska and Iowa State come to K-State Saturday to take on the swimming Kittens in the Natatorium.

OFFICER PROGRAMS FOR UNDERCLASSMEN -- SR's -- GRAD .



No-fault heads up Collegian legislative agenda Classifieds

TOPEKA (AP) - Insurance is on the agenda, but what many Kansas legislators are looking for is assurance.

They are hoping that they can finally get together and reach some kind of agreement on two crucial bills now before the legislature - a new no-fault automobile insurance bill and a measure calling for a new state workmen's compensation law.

Those two proposals are the biggest items facing senators and representatives as they enter the fifth week of the 1974 session today.

But close behind are bills dealing with conflict of interest and lobbyist control, and elections and campaign reform.

IN ANY EVENT, it shapes up as probably the most active week the session has seen so far. Deadline for each house's consideration of its own bills is Feb. 11, a fact that is expected to move legislators into high gear concerning bill action.

Facing the most critical deadline, though, is the no-fault bill, passed in the Senate by a 26-14 vote Friday, the bill is scheduled to be debated in

the House Wednesday.

The measure is designed to correct shortcomings in a no-fault law ruled unconstitutional by Shawnee County District Judge William

The problem arises in the fact that Carpenter granted a stay on the law -but only till Thursday. That means the corrective bill has just one day to be debated, passed and signed by Gov. Robert Docking.

The Kansas Supreme Court said Friday it will hear an appeal on Carpenter's original ruling March 1, but took no action toward extending

THE RESULT is that Kansas could well be left in the dark concerning the no-fault law for another month, unless the House or one of the courts takes sudden action.

Expected to raise considerably more argument among House members is the workmen's compensation bill. Amendments made in the bill last week eliminating a strict definition of compensable injury and a provision placing the burden of proof of an injury on the worker have left industry howling in pain.

Lengthy debate and possible other amendments are expected before the measure is finally voted on.

In the Senate, biggest action may come on the elections and campaign reform bill favorably recommended with some amendments by the Senate's Elections Committee last week.

The measure would require that all campaign contributors of money in any amount report their names, addresses and occupations with their contributions.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

42. Rubber

tree

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turmeric

form

hidden

DOWN

1. Recede

53. Not

43. Be-

48. The

2. Kind of

lace

note

5. Earthy

4. Rebound

deposit

Chinese

7. Lettuce

8. Hermit

form

11. Arabian

gulf

violin

16. Small

Average time of solution: 27 min.

9. The merl

10. Air: comb.

port

3. High

20. Wing

21. Scent

conveyed

boundary

23. Graphite

24. Gentle

26. Lateral

27. Indian

28. Burden 29. Descry

31. Quiver

34. Madrid

35. The

cheer

black

37. American

editor-

writer

sea on

shore

sheltered

39. To the

side **40.** Gasp

41. Eight:

45

53

46

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38. Swell of

gum

22. Was

ACROSS 1. Always 5. A spice 9. Farm sound 12. Bundle 13. Love god 14. Guided 15. The -

49. Linen fuzz 50. Dwell 51. Nour-(Costain) ished 17. Land 52. Within: measure comb.

18. Unctuous 19. City in Georgia 21. Astronaut's concern

24. Squeeze dry 25. Puppet 26. Fit

30. Harem room **31.** Name 32. Bombycid

moths 33. Taped 35. Snare 36. Swiss

painter 37. Pal 38. Western city

39

38

CASA OPS BARB ALABAMAN EMIR PALOMINO HIDE DOT WEEDED HONEY ABEL
OTIS SCALDED
PIN CURLS DIS
CARAMEL FIVE
AIMS VOTER DEFINE PER

ORES RELATIVE FIRE EMULATOR FEND DUG SOWN Yutang 45. Pinch 46. Mother of mankind 40. Ship's Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 47. Lair deck 13 12 16 15 19 20 18 22 26 25 32 30 35 33 37 36

> 40 41

43

52

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LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8311)

1968 CUTLASS, 2 door coupe, six nearly new tires (2 mud and snow), AC. Call Gary, 5:30-6:30 p.m., 537-7582. (88-92)

1971 CAMARO SS, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, radial tires. Call 539-6141. (89-93)

WINCHESTER, MODEL 94, 44 mag., like new, \$70.00. Fender Bandmaster amp, excellent condition. Call 776-6987. (89-91)

Important Gifts For Every Valentine at TALLE ESCONDIDO 106 N. 3rd

1966 PURPLE Pontiac Lemans, brand new tires, automatic transmission, V-8, power steering and brakes, \$500.00. Call 539-4849 after 4:30 p.m. (89-91)

TWO KSU student basketball tickets for rest of the season. Call 776-5105. (89-91)

BANJO—GOOD for beginner, will throw in strap, reasonable price. Call 539-8080. Best time is 4:30-6:30 p.m. (89-91)

System of the Week

Phase Linea 400 Connoisseur turntable SEL pre-amp SEL IV speakers list \$1,495 this week \$1,175

SOUND ENGINEERING 413 Poyntz

MUST SELL — 1966 10x50 Wolverine, added room, air, furnished, carpeted. 537-2192 after 5:00 p.m. (89-93)

GIBSON HERITAGE guitar with case, sacrifice \$325.00. Phone 537-9177 after 5:00 p.m. (89-93)

1961, 10x45 Detroiter mobile home, two bedrooms. Also, Swift veterinary binocular microscope, used one year. 302 N. Campus Cts., 539-9323. (90-94)

February Clearance Sale 25-75 percent off

Coats, pants, sweaters Ladies sportswear, etc.

Lucille's West Loop

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

VW CREW cab pickup. Fresh 1600 cc, oil cooler, electric fuel pump, gas heater, fog lamps, free-flow exhaust, radio. Rick, 539-3883 or 1-456-2363. (90-92)

1971 FORD Pinto, good condition, extra low mileage, includes Michelin radials, only one owner. Call 539-9044, 2005 Hunting. (91-

KING SIZE waterbed and heater, with or without homemade frame. Phone 539-5942. (91-93)

VALLE Escondido gifts

imports furniture

106 N. 3rd Downtown

George in Aggleville, (71 %) SUMMIT CALCULATOR, two months old. Square root, reciprocals, squares included. Call 539-1808 before 3:00 p.m. or weekend.

PICKUP — 1955 Dodge, ½ T, in very good shape, new battery, new points, decent tires, 4-speed, \$300.00. 539-2979, evenings. (91-93)

1968 VW Bug, completely rebuilt motor, extractor exhaust, eight-track stereo, very good condition. Call John, 539-0102, after 5:00 p.m. (91-93)

FINN CROSS slaughter lambs for sale, lean and tasty. Hoffman Farm, Rt. 1, Alta Vista, Ks. 1-299-6830, evenings. (91-100)

ELKHOUND TERRIER puppies need a good home. Call 776-5965. (91-93)

REEL TO reel and 8-track stereo recorder, excellent condition. Also over 100 8-tracks and 14 reels. Two electrostatic speakers. Make offer. 537-7539. (91-95)

1968 HOMETTE, 12x60, economical living plus home ownership luxury. Visit and evaluate your sturdy, well-equipped future home. Call 776-6789. (91-95)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf)

THE ULTIMATE in wedding photographs. Wildcat Studio, 710 South Manhattan. Phone 537-2030. (82-96)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

ROOM FOR males, includes kitchen privileges and TV, utilities paid. For in-formation, call 539-4257 or 539-6688. (88-92)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment, private bath, kitchen, living room, and pantry, \$110.00 plus electricity. Call any evening after 5:30, 776-4437 or 539-2982. (89-

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, close to campus and Aggieville. Phone 537-0181 between 6:00-8:00 p.m. (91-95)

HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES in sales. Salary, new car, tremendous fringe benefits and chances for advancement. Brand new building and the most popular selling line of cars today. Contact Brent Wells, Salina Volkswagen, 822 E. Crawford, Salina, Kansas. (89-93)

PART TIME bartender needed, must be over 21. Part time kitchen help also needed. Information may be had by calling 776-9171 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Francis. (90MALE AND female subjects needed by In-stitute for Environmental Research for auto air conditioning studies, ages 17 through 24, \$4.00 cash per test. Persons who participated in these studies prior to November 1, 1973, may participate again. See Mr. Corn, Room 201. (91)

INTERVIEWING KSU students who might be interested in an insurance career. We are the largest company who specializes in individual insurance. Founded 1857. First year recruits average \$12,000 yearly. Send resume to Agency Manager, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (91-100)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

PICK UP a KSU student-faculty directory in Kedzie 103. 25 cents to students, \$1.00 to others, or we will mail you one for \$1.50. (85-

YOUR COLLEGE is calling — get involved! Run for Arts and Sciences Council! Deadline, Wednesday, February 6. (90-93)

IF FINALS kept you fied up during our Grand Opening in December, we forgive ya. Our selection's even better this semester. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro. (91)

NOTICES

ENGIN-DEARS are now accepting applications. They are due February 8. For information contact Marilyn Shetter, 539-

VW TUNE UPS, \$14.50 for Bug (air or type 3 slight extra charge). By appointment only at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (91-95)

RIDING LESSONS: Western or bareback. Can work around your university schedule, reasonable student rates, beginners and intermediates. Call 539-0380. (91-93)

PERSONAL

WE INVITE you to Khayam, at 108 S. 4th. On Sundays a special student discount. Open 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. (88-97)

VOTE ON February 13th for Gordon V. Hibbard, candidate for Student Senate — Arts and Sciences. (91)

ATTENTION: MR. Zit Mobile, would you like to go to the Pi Phi formal? Open warfare, Right? (91)

PEDANT SEZ, Talk might be exciting, but sensationalistic ultimatums never work. More mature people compromise and try to work something out between themselves.

CHOOCH — YOUR day is almost here. But beware, some gdgl . . . may be out to get you. They're awfully hard to understand. Jorie. (91)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, WILDCAT Creek Apartments. Phone 537-2045. (88-92)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom Gold Key apartment with three others. Call 539-5203. (89-91)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, apartment close to campus, \$55.00 per month. Call 537-2576. (90-92)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, Wildcat Inn apartments across from Marlatt. Call 537-7927. (91-93)

LOST

TIME HAS flown. Small reward, Collins watch, leather wristband. Lost Saturday, Ahearn men's locker room. Phone 539-1047, 1304 N. Manhattan. (88-92)

ARMY DUFFEL bag containing sleeping bag and shoes. Contact Dale Brehm, 776-4435. (90-92)

SPIRAL 3-SUBJECT notebook taken from book stalls outside Union Bookstore on January 30. Important notes. Please return. Reward. Call Karen at 539-8313. (90-92)

WANTED

ONE SET of 160 lb. weights and any other weight lifting equipment for weight room in Goodnow Hall. Contact Mark in 154 Goodnow. (89-91)

WANT TO sublease two bedroom apartment, prefer complex with pool, June 1 thru August 25. Thomas Gooch, Rt. 3, Junction City, 1-238-6737. (91-95)

PART-TIME commercial artist, must be experienced. Lay-out and finished art. Send resume and phone number to Box 1188, Manhattan. (91-93)

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BE CAREFUL

You might make a mistake that will cost you thousands of dollars. First check with New England Life, the oldest chartered mutual life insurance company in the country. Give us a call or stop in -

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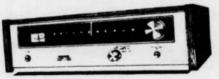
(I) PIONEER SX-828

60 watts RMS Per Ch. **Both Chs. Driven Top Pioneer Receiver**

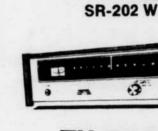
Reg. \$499.95 Now \$399.95

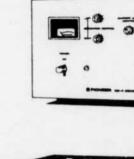






TX-6200

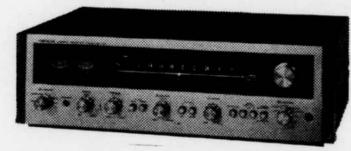








SA-9100



(I) PIONEER SX-727

40 Watts RMS Per Ch. **Both Chs. Driven**

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-Pioneer Project 100 Speakers Reg. \$220.00 PR Now \$175.00

-Wallensak 4780 Dolby Cassette Deck \$289.95 Now \$229.95

-Wallensak 4770 Cassette Deck Reg. \$229.95 Now \$179.95

-Wallensak 4755 Cassette Deck Reg. \$209.95 Now \$169.95

-Empire 6000 W Speakers Reg. \$119.95 Each; Now \$95.00 Each -Garrad SL 72B Changer Reg. \$109.95 Now \$90.00

-Pioneer QL 600 A Quad Adaptor Reg. \$229.95 Now \$185.00 Too Many to list!

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Strike nears settlement; truckers may roll soon

WASHINGTON (AP) -Federal-state negotiators and representatives of striking independent truckers neared a compromise agreement Monday night that could send the truckers back to work, sources close to the talks said.

The sources said the truckers presented government mediators with an 11-point list of "minimum acceptable demands" Monday

(related story page 10)

night, dropping their key demand for a rollback of diesel fuel prices, which had stalled the talks all day.

"The government seemed to be amenable to the proposal," one of the sources said. Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, who organized the bargaining session, confirmed that there was a new proposal on the table but would not comment other than to say, "I'm hopeful we can settle this whole thing tonight."

Crucial demands on the list reportedly were authority for truckers to pass increased fuel costs since May on to the shippers on a dollar-for-dollar basis plus an additional surcharge on existing freight rates. The amount of the surcharge, which remained to be negotiated, was intended to reflect other increases in operating costs.

These two financial points were intended to give the truckers immediate financial relief until Congress acts on proposed changes in government-regulated freight rates and some stabilization in fuel prices, the sources said.

The tentative compromise was worked out in private caucuses between W.J. Usery Jr., the federal government's top labor mediator; Gov. Shapp, and chief negotiators for the truckers.

However, there was no definite assurance that any agreement

worked out here would be acceptable to independent truckers shutdown around the country, who are organized into factions representing different regions and specialty hauling operations.

Earlier, one trucker, George Lavender, of Indianapolis, Ind., said the government's refusal to roll back prices had "bottled up the talks.'

Shapp said he was hopeful of quick congressional approval of changes in government regulation that would allow the truckers to pass on as a surcharge to shippers increased costs of fuel since last May.

The bargaining continued throughout the afternoon under the direction of W.J. Usery Jr., chief of the Federal Mediation Service. Shapp said the negotiators were prepared to go through the night if necessary.

State residency committee.

asked by the University administration to appoint a student for the

The present committee members are Daniel Beatty, vice president of

business affairs; Paul Young, vice president for University Develop-

ment; Margaret Nordin, acting director of the Center for Student

Following this appointment, a committee of students is being set up by

Knopp to make suggestions and recommendations on present residency

policy. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the student com-

Development; and E.M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

mittee should contact the Student Governing Association office.

James A. McCain.

Kansas State ollegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 5, 1974 No. 92

Nixon subpoenaed

Judge orders testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) -President Nixon was officially subpoenaed on Monday to testify in the Ellsberg burglary case.

The subpoena, requested by former presidential aide John ordered Ehrlichman,

President to appear in a Los Angeles courtroom Feb. 25 and again April 15.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer, who ruled that the President is a material witness in the trial of Ehrlichman and two

other former White House aides, signed the subpoena at 4:10 p.m. It was the first time in U.S. history that a state court judge had ordered personal testimony by a president.

RINGER took six days to finalize the legal form of the subpoena after agreeing last Tuesday to requests by Ehrlichman's attorneys.

The White House has said the President will resist the subpoena on constitutional grounds. The request for his appearance was granted to Ehrlichman, Nixon's former top domestic adviser, who wants the President to testify in his defense.

The judge's clerks said the subpoena will be sent by registered mail to Washington, D.C., Superior Court, which may hold a separate hearing into the matter of Nixon's materiality as a witness.

Under the code covering out-ofstate witnesses, the Washington judge to whom the case is assigned has the option of either ordering the subpoena honored or quashing it.



DRIERKING recommended for residency

Collegian staff photo

PREACHING DRYNESS . . . The Rev. Richard Taylor aquaints K-State students with the Kansas United Dry Forces concepts.

Defense request hits high

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon asked Congress Monday for authority to spend more money on defense in fiscal 1975 than in any single year of World War II.

The \$85.8-billion spending request for the coming fiscal year tops 1945, when the \$79.9 billion spent was the largest ever for America's non-nuclear armed forces.

Despite the record high, Nixon said in his 1975 budget proposal that unchecked inflation, the energy crisis and the rising costs

of the volunteer army ma new budget an austere one. Current dollars greatly inflated from 1945 dollars, support a two-

(related stories, pages 2 and 7)

million-man military while the war-year force numbered about 12 million men.

Nixon predicted the fiscal 1976 budget will rise to about \$92.6 billion.

Many of the new spending requests for weapons and necessitated by the Soviet Union's apparent determination to commit vitrually unlimited resources to its military forces, defense officials say. Among the more significant

fiscal 1975 defense proposals:

 \$7.5 billion for strategic weaponry including research on larger warhead for intercontinental ballistic missiles.

- Development of an idea rejected under former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, namely intercontinental missiles perched on railroad cars and which would be hard to detect because of their mobility.

 Development of a lightweight fighter plane for both the Air Force and the Navy to replace the F14 and F15 just now coming into use for both services. Both the F14 and F15 are rated as top-notch matches for any Soviet fighters but increasingly expensive to produce.

 The reduction of the National Guard and military reserves by 59,000 men. More cuts are likely later in 1974 or in 1975.

- The addition of a 4,500-man infantry brigade to the 13 Army divisions already spread around the world. There are plans for two more brigades later.

The budget message notes that from 1968 to 1975, the size of U.S. military forces will drop from 3.5 million to 2.1 million men, but the cost of paying those soldiers rised from \$19 billion to \$24 billion.

Taylor advocates stiff alcohol control

Alcohol is the most serious drug problem, doing more harm than heroin or marijuana, Rev. Richard Taylor, director of Kansas United Dry Forces, said Monday.

Alcoholism creates employe absenteeism, lowers worker productivity

and increases the number of alcoholics, Taylor said.

"It's a needless disease that's self inflicted, Taylor said. Everyone who drinks is a potential alcoholic. Liquor has never solved any problems.

ACCORDING TO a pamphlet Taylor handed out, alcohol users and non-users should refuse to be pushers for increased availability and consumption of the drug.

"An individual is getting drugged, he's becoming a drug pusher and

promoting alcohol pushing," he explained. Taylor plans to propose a constitutional amendment letting Wyandotte

and Johnson counties vote to join Missouri's liquor laws. Legalization of marijuana makes more sense than legalization of

alcohol. "Marijuana does not cause job absenteeism or hangovers," Taylor said.

Research accelerated

Old King Coal may reappear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Old King Coal may yet regain his throne. President Nixon's proposed budget for fiscal 1975 includes a \$461 million "special allowance" to speed up energy research, much of it devoted to reforming dirty old King Coal into a clean-living citizen of the new environmental society.

Coal may have to share that throne, however, with a newcomer—atomic power,—due

for an even larger portion of research money in the new budget.

In transmitting the budget to Congress Monday, Nixon said it includes Project Independence, "to reestablish our capability for self-sufficiency in energy."

"I plan federal funding of \$10 billion for the accelerated energy research and development component of this program over the next five years," he said.

NIXON'S 1975 budget proposes to spend some \$1.6 million on energy research and development, an increase of \$650 million or 69 per cent over fiscal 1974, including the \$461 million "special allowance."

The Atomic Energy Commission is slated for a \$143 million increase in research money — to \$791 million, supplemented by a still-unspecified amount from the special allowance to continue

development of the breeder reactor and other advances in atomic power.

Other agency increases for energy research add up to only \$46 million, including, the budget states, "some increases for nonnuclear energy."

Coal, once the undisputed power of the industrial revolution, fell from favor as oil and gas took over. Now that gas is running short and oil supplies are falling behind demand, the administration has decided to push hard for a comeback of coal and the development of an atomic breeder reactor capable of producing more atomic fuel than it burns.

The budget proposes an increase of \$1.7 billion for environmental programs, \$1.35 billion of it for grants to municipalities building wastewater treatment plants.

For the fiscal years 1973, 1974 and 1975, Congress authorized a total of \$18 billion for waste treatment construction grants. Nixon has released only \$9 billion, including the fiscal 1975 allocation of \$4 billion, arguing that full funding would be inflationary and could not be absorbed by the construction industry.

The budget proposes a toatl of \$7 billion in fiscal 1975 spending on programs described as environmental.

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9 a.m.—7 p.m. Mon.—Fri.

Nixon's budget wrapped up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the highlights of President Nixon's fiscal 1975 budget released Monday by the White House:

SPENDING — The administration proposes to spend \$304.4 billion, the first \$300-billion-plus federal budget in history. It is an increase of \$29.8 billion over fiscal 1974, which ends June 30.

REVENUES — The government estimates it will take in \$295 billion in taxes and other revenues, including about \$2 billion from a windfall profits tax on the oil industry. The deficit will be \$9.4 billion.

BUDGET PHILOSOPHY — Nixon said the budget provides moderate economic stimulus and promised to increase spending to prevent a recession. The increased spending is largely in uncontrollables, such as Social Security and welfare.

DEFENSE — Defense spending will rise \$6.3 billion to a total of \$85.8 billion, largest in history. Other defense-related expenditures, including funds for the Atomic Energy Commission, bring defense outlays to \$87.7

billion. Most of the money goes for increased wages and prices.

ENERGY — Nixon is proposing \$1.5 billion for energy research and development, primarily for development of a nuclear breader reactor and for programs for making coal a better energy source.

TRANSPORTATION — A major new thrust in the budget is what is in effect a revenue sharing program for transportation that would allow cities to step up spending for mass transit. Funds from existing programs and \$700 million in new funds would be used for the total \$2.4 billion program.

INCOME SECURITY — For the first time, federal expenditures to support the income of needy Americans, through Social Security, public assistance and other programs, tops \$100 billion. It is an increase of \$15 billion over the previous fiscal year. A large part of the boost is in Social Security benefit increases.

TAXES — Except for the windfall profits tax, the budget proposes no new levies.

HEALTH — Spending for health programs totals \$26 billion, up \$3 billion, most of that in Medicare spending. The administration plans to offer a national health

insurance program this year, but federal funds for it would not begin until 1977, but federal funds for it would not begin until 1977, assuming it's approved by Congress.

INDOCHINA RECON-STRUCTION — The budget calls for \$648 million for economic aid to Indochina.

PAY RAISES — Members of Congress, Supreme Court Justices and top federal officials will get 7.5 per cent annual pay raises in 1974, 1975, and 1976. Cabinet officers will get two 7.5 per cent pay raises, starting next year.

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BROTHERS TAVERN
TONIGHT 8 - 12 o'clock
ALL YOU CAN DRINK
GUYS \$1.50 GIRLS .50°

Remember - ALL THE BEST PEOPLE COME TO BROTHERS (OR THEY DON'T COME AT ALL!)

Contempt trial receives delay

That first step in a possible long court battle for Richard Kenney, director of the Manhattan halfway house, didn't take place Monday.

The hearing, to determine whether Kenney would be cited for contempt by Riley County Attorney Jim Morrison for refusing to divulge information on the recent frug inquisiton, became a private conference in District Court Judge Ronald Innes' chambers.

Innes is giving both parties until next Monday to reach a settlement. If a settlement is not reached by then, Innes will have to decide if he should hear the

THE POSSIBILITY of finding another judge for the case comes from a possible lack of objectivity. Innes believes there may be a conflict of interest with Kenney's case because he has referred other cases to the halfway house.

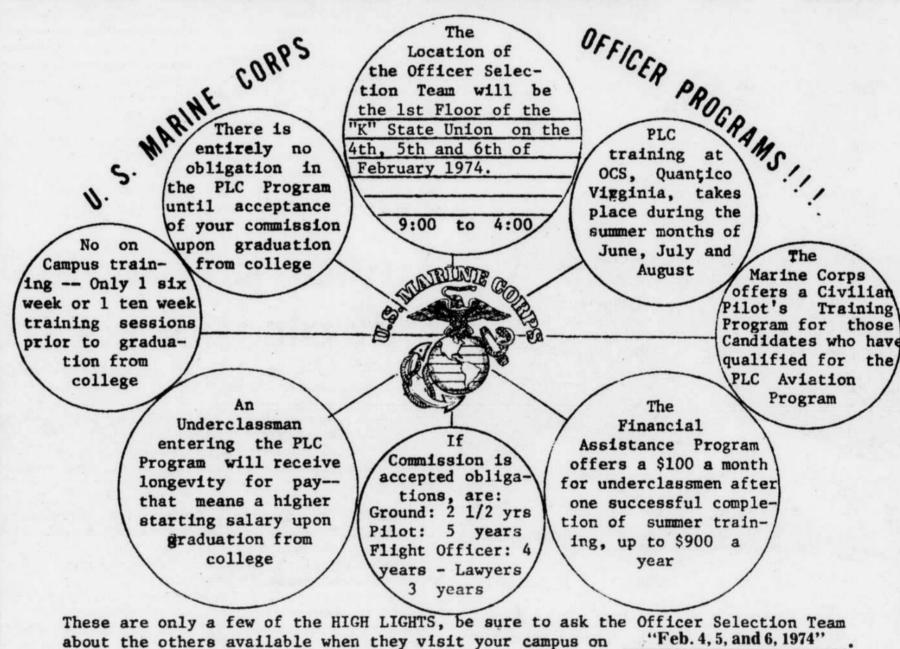
Innes has not officially taken a status and will not until next Monday.

Louis McLaughlin, from Marysville, also a judge in this judicial district, has disqualified himself on the same grounds that Innes is considering.

A possible compromise is not likely Charles Scott, Kenney's attorney, said.

"Both sides are being very hard nosed about it," Scott said.

Scott, from Topeka, is known for the famous Brown vs. Board of Education case of 1954. The case caused considerable changes in public school systems, integration and bussing were started. OFFICER PROGRAMS FOR UNDERCLASSMEN -- SR's -- GRAD .



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held wideranging talks Monday, including disuussion of "this year's projected meeting in Moscow" between Nixon and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

The two-hour meeting in Nixon's Oval Office came two days after sources reported the President's return trip to Moscow was tentatively scheduled for June.

The White House would not officially confirm that date, but deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said Nixon and Gromyko reviewed "current matters that will be discussed when the President will visit the Soviet Union."

LONDON - Eighty-one per cent of Britain's coal miners voted for a crippling nationwide strike, and their leader said Monday about the only thing that will head it off is "more cash on the table."

"If the government doesn't take the result of the ballot seriously then all I can say is that the government itself cannot be taken seriously," declared union president Joe Gormley.

The vote put Prime Minister Edward Heath's back to the wall because union leaders now have authority to order the miners out of the coalfields by Sunday.

The 4-1 vote in favor of a strike was the highest ever recorded by the miners' union.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria appears to have dashed American hopes for an early end to the Arab oil embargo.

Newspapers reported Monday that Syrian President Hafez Assad won firm pledges from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to continue the embargo until the Syrians sign a disengagement pact with Israel on Syrian terms.

And Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said Syria will settle for nothing less than an Israeli commitment to "total withdrawal from Arab territories conquered both in the 1973 and 1967 wars."

Arab oil ministers are scheduled to discuss the oil embargo against the United States at a meeting in Tripoli, Libya, on Feb. 14. The reports on Syria hinted at what conditions may be set for lifting the embargo.

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's administration urged Congress Monday to enact a tax that would skim off windfall profits from the big current jumps in crude oil prices, but phase out if price levels stabilize in coming years.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz, laying the proposal before the House Ways and Means Committee, took a firm stand, however, against a rollback in present crude oil prices - despite indications from elsewhere in the administration that such a step may be under study.

And Shultz brushed off as outrageous suggestions that the United States might consider nationalizing the oil companies.

PRINCETON, N.J. -

The latest Gallup Poll says 46 per cent of Americans surveyed would prefer to have Vice President Gerald Ford serve as president for the remainder of President Nixon's term.

The survey, taken Jan. 18-24, showed 46 per cent preferred Ford to Nixon, 32 per cent chose Nixon and 22 per cent expressed no preference.

In the survey, 1,592 adults were asked, "Here is a question about President Richard Nixon and Vice President Gerald Ford: If you had a choice, which man would you rather have as president between now and the next presidential election in 1976 - Nixon or Ford?"

Local Forecast

The National Weather Bureau in Topeka predicts skies will be increasingly cloudy today with a slight chance of rain and light snow Wednesday night. The high today is forecast to be in the 40s and the wind may be five to 15 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in a nouncements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. TODAY

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Key Rooms

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS WILL meet at 7 p.m. in the Lambda Chi Alpha

STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

PSI CHI will meet at 7 p.m. in Apt. 5, 925 Vattier St. for election of new officers. AG MECHANICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

PUTNAM will host SGA candidates at 6:30 p.m.. Candidates for Student Body President will speak.

HOME EC. EXTENSION will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Justin Main Lobby.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Vernon Geissler, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement, will speak

AID will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 254 J. BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m.

K-STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

SCABBARD & Blade will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

LITTLE SISTERS OF GOLDEN HEART WILL meet at 7 p.m. in the Sigma Phi Epsilon

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 7 STUDENTS FOR DAVE LOCKTON will meet

at 3:30 p.m. at 1011 Gardenway. ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall 135

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA WIII meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi hous GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

EPISCOPAL MISSION will meet at 7:30 p.m

WEDNESDAY

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP-PLAYGROUNDS will meet at

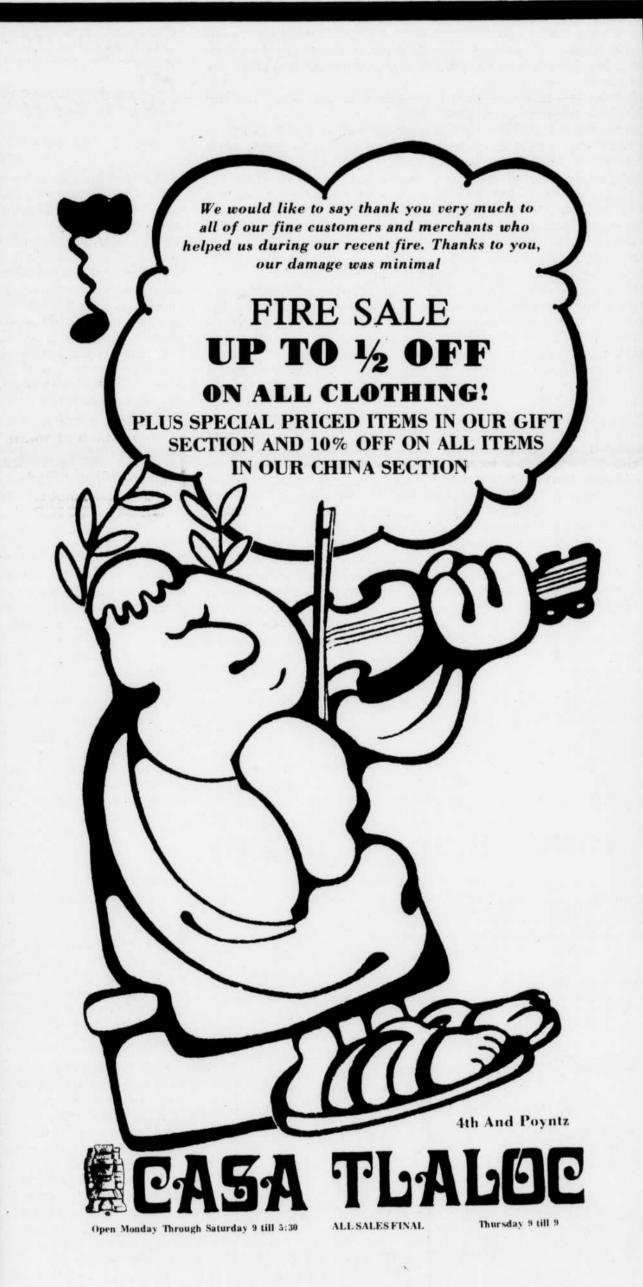
7:30 p.m. in Seaton 251 FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC will meet at 4 p.m. in Student Health I

UFM REGISTRATION will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. at Smirthwaite. SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Ward Hall Lobby to discuss the March conference for high school

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in





Collegian-OPINION PAGE

Odds and ends Get your Rice Kristies

By GERALD HAY **Editorial Writer**

God's pious hustlers are at it . . . again.

From their grass lots under the winter-bared trees, the devout devotees' voice their righteous phrases, self-professions and other religious advertisements on the passing — and often unlistening student masses.

God is definitely in trouble when She (or He) reverts to blaring commercials to reach the audience. Like so many advertisements now, the audience can only turn off the sounds.

But one shouldn't be too hard on the "Jesus people." After all, they are offering God to us free of charge, all racked out and waiting to love us, whether we are good or bad, even if we have lots of nasty personal habits such as stealing purses in Farrell Library or kicking oldsmelling dogs — or people. Perhaps, even going as far as writing this column.

If God is free, then some enterprising capitalist is certain to find a way to make money off of Him (or Her). K-State's devout cryers and other national profiteering evangelists are going to look like five-yearolds selling lemonade when Madison Avenue finds out how profitable God can be.

How far can commercialism carry religious messages? Too far! Take these tongue-in-cheek possiblities:

Rumor has it that Pillsbury will come out with Poppin Fresh Communion Biscuits this fall, and the Kool-Aid Company is preparing a new flavor, Blood-O-Krist to accompany them. The drink will come either pre-soured, or in the old-fashioned package where all you add is sin.

Kellogg's is preparing Rice Kristies, which reportedly makes a sound that goes "Snap, Crackle, Ave Maria."

The candy industry will undoubtably respond with Heresy Bars and maybe even chocolate rosary beads which melt in your soul and not in your hands.

The purveyors of personal hygiene will quite likely follow.

The ad agency for a famous bad breath remedy is preparing ads which ask: "If he crossed you once, will he cross you again?" The product is "Not just a breath mint! Not just a candy mint! It's a sacrament!"

After this, it will not be long before three out of four clergymen recommend brushing after every meal with Krist to prevent moral decay. This product has been shown in scientific tests to give 42 per cent more trinities.

Television will be filled with the mindless chatter of commercials blaring out jingles such as "Salvation that's the name, away go troubles down the drain."

Special deals will be advertised for "Fifty great prayers of the 50s for only \$5.98 - That's right only \$5.98 - and if you act within the next eternity, we'll send you with absolutely no obligation a free Mary Mother of Christ nitelight to light the way for your children as they seek the dark and troubled path to the bathroom."

True - these are far-fetched examples of commercialism, but a capitalistic, commercial approach of "selling" God means only trouble. The interpersonal relationship between an individual and his God, or an individual and his church or religious edifice needs no advertisements or public hustlers.

It is truly unfortunate that religion is turning from its former respected position as opiate of the masses to a new and frightening

product that needs an advertiser.

If the trend continues, we may see greasy faced, mile-a-minute Used God salesmen thumping offenders and kicking liars while telling us to drive down the Golden Road for one lifetime, take a right at Pearly Gate Boulevard and proceed for eternity on the Eternal Salvation Interstate.

God knows how bad this could be.

So what do you say religious zealots under the Yum-Yum Trees? We don't need advertisements. Or an exorcist. We just want time and silence to find our own way to God. OK?

Kansas State Collegian

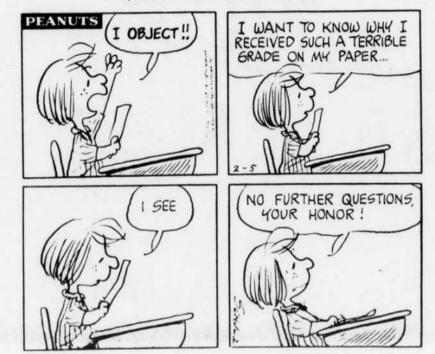
Tuesday, February 5, 1974

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Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager





Straight from the John

Governmental solutions absurd

By JOHN WATKINS Columnist

The world seems to be waiting patiently for Henrey K. to solve all the problems confronting it anymore. However, based on Henry's real track record, I don't think we should put all of our bombs on one bomber. After all, the Vietnamese can only take so much peace. So I've taken it upon myself (at \$4 a column) to solve these problems once and for all.

To begin with, I already know that none of these solutions will ever be implemented, which eases my mind considerably. Not that they aren't any good — they're great. About as close to a real solution as politics will allow, but so absurd that no one will rally behind them. Which is good, because I hate political action.

SO REMEMBER the next time you're tempted to move to Saigon for a little "peace and honor," there isn't any. And there won't be as long as we let those who caused the problems try and solve them.

So now let's take a look at the

The fuel crisis first. This is a byproduct of the Arab-Israeli conflict that has been playing in your neighborhood newspaper for an unprecedented 26 years, eclipsing "My Fair Lady" by a long shot. By the way, for those of you who are new to big time politics, the trick of the game is to make demands. Those who are stupid enough to not make demands have to appease those who do. The Israelis demand secure borders. The Arabs demand their land back.

Very incompatible. But no problem. Simply make Israel our 51st state. This would keep the Arabs from attacking, because they would be fighting the U.S. And since the states are sovereign, as any Southerner will tell you, this move would in no way impair the religious status of Israel.

AND THERE IS a precedent for this, you know. Hawaii isn't really part of the North American continent. And think how hard it would have been for the Japanese to bomb Tel Aviv. Anyway, Israel could surender all the land won in her wars to the Arabs and at the same time have secure borders. And it would give all those people in Miami and New York someplace else to go so the rest of us could make a buck.

This move would also give the U.S. a permanent air and naval station in the Mediterranean, as well as a monopoly on canals, if we wanted it.

The other possibility would be to offer Egypt the use of a couple of divisions of the Army. Our Army.

That's right, have Sadat kick out place, I have yet to ever see the the pinkos and use real live U.S. Army rent-a-troops. The Israelis couldn't attack Egypt without fighting U.S. troops. Since we're their only real ally, all we would have to do is cut off their supplies. Actually, there would be no need for this, because once we send troops over there we could rent them to both sides. That way, each country could go back to a peacetime economy and still feel secure, for only one small payment each month.

WHAT I REALLY wanted to do was sell the canal and the Egyptian Army trapped in Suez City. But who wants an Egyptian Army? Anyway, the Israelis chickened out and let them go.

And now look at the rest of the world.

Consider the situation in Southeast Asia. The U.S. has put, at no extra charge, a bomb on every square foot of all Vietnam. Now look at your feet. Are they square? Of course not. So you don't have to worry about it. But the Vietnamese do. So instead of continuing this slaughter, don't we end it all, and make a little money while we're at it. How? Sell South Vietnam to Hanoi. Really cheap, too. Like five billion bucks. Then we turn around and give the money back for war reparations, and it won't have cost us a penny. As soon as we sold out Thieu, he would collapse, and the peasant season would be over. This would also solidify our position in Southeast Asia, because the U.S. built everything that is still standing in South Vietnam today.

Just think, when they have the next Asian war, the U.S. may get the arms contract. We could supply Hanoi against Russia, China and Cambodia. Now they can find out what it's like to try to fight guerillas.

SOMEBODY ASKED me what I'd do with South America, since there always seems to be some kind of turmoil down there. Usually, it's just Generals chasing students. Bid deal. The Colonels do it Greece and we do it up here. There is no use trying to straigthen these countries out. As soon as they cleaned up their act, they would become powerful, and there are too many powerful countries now. It would only add to the confusion. All they ever do down there is smoke mariwanna. Now you know why they always lay around in the afternoon. Siesta, my ass.

There are a few changes necessary on the home front, too. Like the government. In the first question "do you want a government" put that bluntly to the voters in any election. Let's forget about all this tradition crap and consider the basic question that politicians dread.

I never asked for this monolithic octopus called government to monitor every aspect of my life. And neither did you. But as long as you keep voting on every issue but this one, the question will never be posed. Because people will be too wrapped up in the issues to see the essence of the political game.

THINK ABOUT having no government for a minute. What do you see? Big Business running the country, consumers being exploited, people being shot on the streets and chaos everywhere? Now open your eyes and look: the oil companies are running amok you're paying too much for too little, people are being shot all over the place (by people against the government, of course), and traffic jams are all-American. Or they used to be, until the shortage craze hit. Now it's people queuing up to by bread, gas and toilet paper. For this we need govern

Some people would say that our present governemnt is dead, and that we must get rid of it. I agree, for purely economic reasons. In the first place, if the government is dead, what the hell are we paying taxes for? And if it isn't dead, why the hell isn't it correcting all these things that happen when we have no government? Just where the hell is all this money going?

EITHER WAY, let's try it for while without a government. Don't vote. Things can't get worse, and wages would rise automatically with taxes not being taken out. Naturally, unemployment would rise with all those lawyers and legislators out of work. But that's alright, they didn't like welfare anyway, so at least they won't gripe. And this way Spiro will have some company.

Now a look at the Antartic. Have you ever noticed how little the Antartic gets into the news? That's because there isn't any war, crime or famine down there. But there are people down there, and they are of remarkably divergent views. The Russians, the Americans, and the Penguins. But there is no war here because they all get along just fine. The reason seems to be that years ago, the U.S. and Russia agreed to keep the continent unclaimed and ungoverned. The Penguins refused all attempts negotiation.

Letters to the editor

GPA needs improved accuracy

Dear Editor,

Having studied the theory of measurement in some detail, I'd like to respond to Mayse's and Loresch's suggestion for improving our grading system (Jan. 31 Collegian).

The point that was made is that rounding errors are quite large in the A-F system, and that these could be reduced, thereby making the whole GPA measurement more precise.

THE RESPONSE that I'd like to make concerns the difference between precision and accuracy.

The accuracy of the GPA is the degree to which it reflects real learning, knowledge, and ability; this is typically measured through some correlation procedure, where GPAs are correlated with the things (success, money, prestige, accomplishment) for which GPA is supposed to reflect potential. The precision of the GPA is the number of decimal points in the figure that may be considered significant.

It is generally considered misleading to have an estimate that is more precise than it is accurate. To present an analogy,

a beginning sharp-shooter finds that his average shot falls two inches below the center of the target. Also, his shots are scattered over a three-inch circle. Should he try to reduce the scatter of his shots so that they cluster more tightly? Wouldn't we all advise him to first raise the center of the spread until it matches the center of the target? Then, when he's properly centered, he can try to improve his precision. If he gets very precise first, then he will never have any shots on target, whereas with scatter, some shots land on center, just by chance.

WELL, THE accuracy of grades is under some dispute. For example, grades correlate less well with non-academic measures of success (however measured) than either sex or skin color. This is in spite of the fact that the GPA is a legal and openly used basis for discrimination. Students with high grades clearly have better opportunities when they leave school; yet, after several years of "free" competition, low-grade students are doing about as well as high-grade students. It's a wonder, actually, that some has been student who discriminated against on the basis of grades hasn't gone to the courts

for redress. Sex is no longer a legal basis for discrimination because there is no evidence that the observed differences in success between the sexes are not due to existing discrimination against females. The same case can be made much more easily against grades.

So, since the GPA is so inaccurate, it would be unwise, I think, to make it more precise. In fact, one could argue just the opposite—that a pass-fail system contains all the precision that the established accuracy of grades would justify.

Steve Fretwell
Assistant professor of biology

Coach's comments tactless

Dear editor,

I am writing in regard to the article in Friday, Jan. 25's Collegian concerning Kansas State's gymnastic meet with Central Missouri State and the University of South Dakota.

I was very distressed to learn that Kansas State has a coach on its staff who possesses no subtlety or tact. When he was quoted to have said he wants to, "... kick them good ..." referring to the University of South Dakota, Coach Nelson managed to show his own stupidity, and at the same time destroy what spirit I had for Kansas State Athletics.

I wonder if Coach Nelson did any research before he stated that South Dakota lacked the depth for a good team score in gymnastics. Perhaps, he did. I doubt it.

From reading your article, one would get the impression that South Dakota's University is full of apathetic free loaders who lack the fortitude to use the bathroom. I know this to be untrue. I was raised in Rapid City, South Dakota and I know that South Dakota athletes are of a fine and dedicated quality. Furthermore I consider Mr. Nelson's comments a personal slam, just as a few acquaintences of mine from South Dakota do.

Perhaps a severe beating from a small school would put Coach Nelson's over-sized ego in its proper place. As I have not yet heard the results of the meet I can only say that I hope South Dakota wins.

Grant M. Sanborn Freshman in Journalism and Mass Communications

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UMHE — WordsWords

It's strange how often we are able to harass each other and ourselves. Inwardly and outwardly things seem to get fuzzily out of focus at times. We appear to veer off at crazy angles — nearly out of control. But, there may be ways of centering ourselves — somewhat like centering a piece of clay. UMHE is offering a "workshop" on meditation, prayer, reflection — noise and silence — that may enable us to experience a sweet reasonableness with ourselves — others — and the world. Sunday — February 10 — 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. If interested call 9-4281.

Jim Lackey Campus Minister

Hartman fears Wildkittens

Dear editor,

I would like to direct my comments specifically to Coach Hartman. Coach, what do you have against the Wildkittens?

When the basketball season opened, you had great difficulty in deciding just what time you could let the Wildkittens use either the gym or the fieldhouse for practice. You said you needed the gym for your JV, and the fieldhouse for your Varsity. (Why couldn't they practice together?) You seemed quite reluctant to let the Kittens use EITHER the gym or the fieldhouse at ANY time. After some difficulty, the matter was taken to those with power over you and decided for you, wasn't it?

THEN WE COME to this matter of the overhead scoreboard. Now rumor has it you didn't want the women to use it for their games. Why? Surely you must have some reason for this. If it's the cost of running the board, I'd like to remind you that the women pay rent to play in the fieldhouse, and I believe that entitles them to the use of the equipment. Which brings me to the latest development.

Why is it the 30-second floor clocks disappear, and cannot be found before women's games, but are always right where they should be by the next morning? It has been whispered that you are directly responsible for the hidden(?) clocks. But then that is only a rumor, isn't it?

It seems to me you are being rather unreasonable in your unwillingness to cooperate with the women's basketball team. I cannot understand your motives. The women are not in competition with your men. They don't take anything away from men's games, so what's with all the static? I am not alone in wanting to know the answer. Why, Jack, why?

Deanna Rybolt Senior in psychology

Residues not significant

Dear Editor,

Earlier this year I wrote an article lauding the benefits of organically grown foods. Since that time, I have done more investigating and have found research reports that indicate no difference in nutritional qualities in organic and conventional foods. It seems the only real benefit of truly organic food is the lack of pesticide residues, but even this seems a little ridiculous.

Many studies have been made to determine the residual matter left in foods. Until recently, in fact, these infinitesimal residues were not detectable. Most residues can be found only with sophisticated instruments measuring parts per billion. This risk of damage amounts to about one case of

cancer in the population of the United States in 500 years, according to a University of California nutritionist. Surely this amounts to little enough danger.

farming restores soil fertility is not always factual, either. Some organic farmers never attain materials outside their locality and perpetuate local deficiencies. In total, the benefits of organic farming and organic foods are few. Their only real value will be in areas where organic fertilizers cost less and thus farming with organic fertilizers would be cheaper. Such areas are few and far between.

Bob Day Sophomore in crop protection



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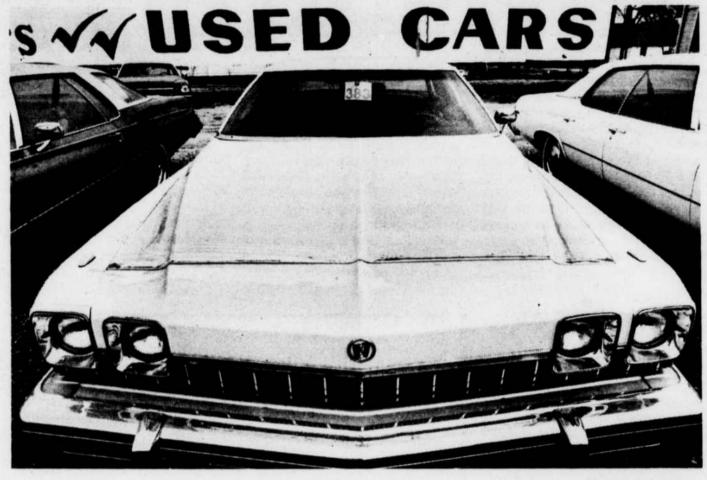


Photo by Ted Munger

TRAP SHOOT

Meeting Wed., Feb. 7

7:00 p.m. in Union

State room No. 1

Info on tryouts to

represent K-State

in Nationals in Cleveland

If you can't make it,

contact Phil Frigon at 776-4295

DUSTY GUZZLER . . . Those large, gas consuming cars are no longer in demand as they once were. They now sit around gathering dust in used car parking lots.

> By SHELLA RUSSELL **Collegian Reporter**

The fuel shortage has become a fact of life and gasoline prices continue to rise.

Many car buyers are being attracted to small cars.

A number of advantages such as lower prices, greater ease of parking, higher evasive ability and easier repair become apparent.

Fuel consumption depends mainly on the weight of the automobile and frontal area, rather than on engine size, Manhattan car dealers report. Gas mileage won't improve much if a small engine is put into a larger car, but a smaller car with a larger engine is a nice balance.

MANY OPTIONS consume power. Air conditioners use eight horsepower and add 90 pounds to the weight of the car. This additional weight shows on the gas gauge.

Power windows weigh 20 pounds, a six-way power seat adds 24 pounds, an electric sunroof weighs 26 pounds and a factory installed tape stereo adds 21 pounds to the weight of the car.

Manhattan car dealers and service managers suggest several ways a

car owner can improve his present gas mileage.

Tune-ups every 6,000 miles are recommended instead of the 12,000 miles in the past. Replacement of points and plugs alone will not tune up the car. Special equipment and knowledge are essential for adjustments to proper specifications.

SLOWING DOWN the speed and checking the brakes aid in conservation. Dragging brakes may cause the engine to be "raced" more. Two service managers mentioned "jack-rabbit" starts or "peeling out" as a tremendous waste of gasoline.

Using the brakes when coming to a stop conserves more gasoline than

when downshifting.

Ponto

大田 一日 一日

Special attention should be directed to the additives in the motor oil used to lubricate the engine. Detergent oil will cut down on friction for a smoother running engine.

TIRES AIRED tighter will make the car roll easier and result in less strain on the engine in operation, although they may wear out faster.

Radial tires run with lower friction losses and give 5 to 10 per cent better fuel economy. Their life will be longer, so cost per mile will be

Following are small cars with estimated miles per gallon of gasoline. The figures for American Motors were found in Popular Science; Chevrolet, Pontiac, Ford, Mercury, and Dodge figures were collected from various dealerships in the Manhattan area. Import figures were gathered from local dealerships and Road and Track Magazine.

EACH FIGURE is a factory estimate, an actual test figure or a report to dealerships by owners. These are under normal operation of the automobile and figures will vary with whomever is operating the automobile. Standard equipment on the automobile will also vary the weight, etc.

MERCURY: AMERICAN MOTORS: 9.1 to 11.5 Cougar Ambassador 10.6 to 12.8 12.7 to 15.5 Matador 11 to 14.4 16 to 20 11 to 15.5 DODGE: Javelin Colt 25 IMPORTS: CHEVROLET: 18.5 to 21 Subaru 18 to 24 Vega 22 to 26 Toyota Porche 911 29 to 30 25 to 26 PONTIAC: Volkswagen 15 to 18 Firebird VW Vans 22 to 23 10 to 12 Mercedes FORD 25 1/ to 18.5 Mazda Mustang Datsun 12 / to 18.5 21 10 27

Car problems caused by "bottom gas" - gas dredged from the bottom of storage tanks - is another problem connected with the energy shortage.

"We've had quite a bit of trouble with this since the fuel shortage started," a service man at Skaggs Ford said. "It plugs up the fuel filter and carburetor by clogging them with large particles contained in "bottom gas." Some of the particles may pass through the fuel filter and plug up the carburetor," he said.

SENIORS & GRADS

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KITE'S



ELECT:

(student body president)



Vote Feb. 13

We need a president who can organize a concerned group of students to solve student problems.

We need a president who takes a conservative view of the spending of student money.

We need a president who can deal effectively with faculty and administration at all levels.

We need Dave Lockton as our student body president

Paid for by

Students for Dave Lockton; Co chairman, Ron Madd

Board may change grades

By RAY SHANK Collegian Reporter

In addition to the usual work of handling transcript requests, late enrollments, refunds on withdrawls and curriculum changes, the office of Admissions and Records has the added chore of making semester grade changes.

"Of course all of the incomplete grades have to be changed, and by far the biggest majority of our grade changes are incompletes," Donald Foster, director of records, said.

Many of the incompletes occur on the graduate level, Foster said. "Graduate students enroll in several research courses and often may not have even started on an area of research when grades are due."

WHEN A STUDENT gets a grade changed he should recieve a slip informing him the change has

"The instructor is responsible for mailing the grade change copy to the student," Foster said.

If a student ever thinks he is being treated unfairly in a case involving a grade change, the Student Governing Association has established a grievance board for assistance.

"The grievance board is set up basically in four separate steps,' said Mark Edelman, an initiator of the grievance board. The first step a student takes is trying to work out the problem with his instructor.

"The second step would be for either the student or the instructor to write a letter to the department head, who will be brought into the case as a mediator.

"THE THIRD STEP is to go to the dean and he will then take the place of the department head as the mediator.

"The last step is for the student to write a letter to the board to have his case reviewed," Edelman, said.

"We have the right to reverse and change a grade," said Dale Allen, chairman of the grievance board.

But he said most cases never reach the board - only three or four have so far.

"After the board has reviewed a case, it will first make a request to the particular department as to what grade they believe the student should recieve.

"IF THIS FAILS, then the board can submit their grade proposal to admissions and records to have the grade changed," Edelman

"If we recommend it, the grade will be changed," Allen said.

"If an instructor refused to change a grade after our recommendation, we would go to Vice-President Chalmers, because our authority comes from Faculty Senate, Allen said.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. YOU MUST APPLY EARLY

The grievance board is composed of four faculty members, two students and three student advisers.

The are also responsible for handling any cheating cases which the student and instructor are not able to work out by themselves.

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Feb 3-9



Nixon's proposed budget to aid state flood control

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon's budget proposal for fiscal 1975 seeks appropriations of \$21.2 million for flood-control construction projects in Kansas.

The proposal also requests \$1,024,000 in advanced engineering and design funds for seven flood-control projects under consideration.

The budget asks \$2.85 million in construction for facilities at Haksell Indian Junior College at Lawrence.

The Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation is asking \$1,288,000 to continue construction of subsurface drains to relieve seepage problems in the irrigable areas of the Bostwick division of the Pick-Sloan Missouri Basin program.

The reclamation bureau also lists a \$65,000 budget request for continued building of Cedar Bluff drains under that program.

The bureau also plans an \$82,000 increase in the expenditures for a feasibility study of the Chikaskia Project, which cost \$18,000 in this fiscal year.

The Corps' Kansas flood-control projects in the President's budget include construction at Clinton Lake, \$8.75 million; Kansas City, \$5 million; El Dorado Lake, \$4 million; Hillsdale Lake, \$1.5 million; Dodge City, \$1.45 million, and Big Hill Lake, \$500,000.

Addition

Art Rays' name was omitted from the list of candidates printed in the Collegian last Friday. He has filed for a position of arts and sciences senator.

RIP OFF PRICES



tonight (7:00-10:00) for all girls

Cooks on tap at . . .

Former instructor victim of cancer

Rebecca Ollington, 48, wife of KSU auditorium manager Mark Ollington, died at 7 a.m. Monday at Memorial Hospital in Manhattan. She had suffered from cancer for more than a year and re-entered the hospital last week.

Born December 15, 1925 in Atlanta, Ga., Ollington was stricken with polio at the age of four and as a child used to sit on President Franklin D. Roosevelt's knee and sing songs for him. Roosevelt gave her her first stamp album and she had been an avid philetalist ever since.

Ollington graduated cum laude with a B.A. in music from Salem College, Winston Salem, N.C., in 1949. She later received a certificate of sacred music from the Julliard School of Music in New York, and an M.A. in music from Mannes College of Music in New York City in 1954.

OLLINGTON won the Concert Artists Society "Singer of the Year" award in New York in 1954 and won second prize in German lieder at the Geneva International Concours in Switzerland in 1956.

A lyric soprano, she presented more than 300 concerts during a career in Europe from 1954-1959. She toured Europe for the State Department in 1954, appearing in the opera "The Telephone", and giving recitals of German lieder. She later toured American bases for the Armed Forces and met her husband on a tour that took them to North Africa, Greece, and Italy. She went on to appear on television in Europe with such famous actors as Richard Burton, Sir Ralph Richardson and Raymond Burr.

Following her marriage, Ollington continued to give concerts in England, Germany and France with her husband as her arranger and

Both she and her husband retired from the concert stage in 1959. For most of the next ten years she worked in the renal physiology laboratory of Carl Gottschak at the University of North Carolina, while her husband attended the University.

SHE HAD made her home with her family in Manhattan since 1969. During most of this time she was a part-time instructor in speech, doing vocal work with actors and occasionally teaching a course in oral communications.

Ollington is survived by her husband Mark, and two sons David and Marcus, all of 2366 Grandview Terrace. Funeral services will be held later this week at the Buckner Funeral Home in Silver City.

A special scholarship fund in her memory is being established by the KSU department of speech. Contributions may be left with the Union National Bank or sent to the K-State Endowment Association.

WEDNESDAY IS DOLLAR NIGHT **Featuring Comorrows Music**

THURSDAY — Ladies Free GIF - 3-6 p.m. wow! FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS * \$1.75 per person

Wildcats destroy O-State

By MARK PORTELL Sports Editor

K-State turned on their defensive powers Monday night as they whipped the Oklahoma State Cowboys, 65-48, in Ahearn Field

Action started in the first half with O-State staying right on the Cats' tails until about 5:43 left when Danny Beard stole the ball and fed Lon Kruger for the layup. At that point the Cats led the Cowboys 24-17, and increased that margin to 33-20 at half.

In second-half action, the Cats never lost the lead as Kruger, after only four first-half points,

came out and raised his game total to 12.

With five minutes gone in the second half, center Gene McVey hurt his ankle slightly and was replaced by sophomore Bobby Noland.

Noland hit the boards well and also showed some good offensive moves as he added four points to the K-State total.

"I thought Bobby did a tremendous job," Hartman said of the 6-5 Noland. "He's a rugged

Hartman said the offense wasn't at it's best, but talked highly of the Cats' defensive play.

"We just haven't been real crisp," Hartman said. "We had to make a few adjustments and changes in our offense. I thought our defense was just tremendous," Hartman added. "It can help keep you in a ball game if the offense isn't functioning well."

The K-State defense held O-State's leading scorer, Kevin Fitzgerald, to 13 points somewhat below his 17.5 game average.

Kruger, who currently ranks sixth in balloting for the Pizza Hut Classic's west team, said K-State's goal is to win their third Big Eight championship in a row.

"I'm not even thinking about anything else right now," Kruger said. "We don't have any other goals until we get number three."

Following the 12-point totals of Kruger and Larry Williams were Dean Harris with 10, Beard with eight and McVey with seven. Chuckie Williams and Doug Snider each added six to the score, while Noland put in four.

KARATE The Manhattan Athletic Club

Moo doo Kwan-Tank sudo Dojo

A permanent Dojo offering Promotion and instruction in this martial art form for men and women Classes every Mon-Wed and Friday 7:30-9:30 p.m. at **BLANCHE'S** EXERTORIUM

Visitors Welcome

1115 Moro 539-3691

History Film Series

D. W. Griffith's Classic **BIRTH OF A NATION**

Tonight, 7:30 p.m. WILLIAMS AUD.

Admission - \$1.00 Season Ticket - 3.00



GO CATS! . . . another K-State victory shows on the faces of Wildcat fans.

Rec Service Scoreboard

Rose primes oarsmen

for approaching season

Don Rose, coach of the K-State rowing team, recently announced the

The six-event schedule, which will feature only two home regattas, will

open at home April 11, against St. Mary's College of Moraga, Calif. Two

days later, K-State will host a four-team regatta in which crews from

Oklahoma State, Minnesota University and Nebraska will compete

Rose hopes to improve on last year's 10th place national finish by

"The morale of the squad is perhaps the best we've ever had," Rose

AT PRESENT, the crew training routine includes extensive running of

The Wildcats, who are missing only three members of last years

squad, have 34 rowers out for varsity competition and 22 for the fresh-

said. "We hope to have our men in better physical condition than in past

semester geared toward persons interested in physical conditioning.

The first program, slated to begin at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Field House, will be "Run for Fun", for persons interested in competing against time or other runners. Improvement will be based on performances in the half mile and mile runs.

The second program, "Swim for

schedule for the 1974 season.

along with the cat rowers.

man boat.

having his crew in top physical condition.

"Stadium steps" and weight lifting.

years, and we hope to improve on last year's record."

Recreational services is Fun," will begin at 7:30 p.m. sponsoring two new programs this Thursday in the Natatorium. Competition against time or other competitors will be featured in the 400, 800 and mile swim.

> Both programs are open to students, faculty and staff. The latter two are required to show facility use cards if they wish to participate.

Next week, the "Run for Fun" program will be run on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Summer Employment, Estes Park, Colorado. All kinds of restaurant help needed.

If interested write:

DINING UNLIMITED P.O. Box 646 Estes Park, Colo. 80517



FROM NEW YORK The National

Shakespeare Company presents

JULIUS CAESAR A contemporary version of the timeless classic.

KSU AUDITORIUM Thu., Feb. 14, 8 p.m.

Students: \$3, 2.50, 2 Public: \$4, 3.50, 3

> Box office open daily 10-5.

Script by William Shakespeare, late of the Globe Theatre, London.

MACHINE GUN

G-Men

MONDAY-3:30 p.m.

A young man (James Cagney) is raised and educated by an unknown gang leader. Starting out as an outlaw, he reforms after the death of a friend and becomes the scourge of the underworld as a government agent. One noisy gun battle between the gang and the G-men, in which an astonishing number of bullets are fired and the whole set appears to have been demolished, is said to be a duplication of the government's raid on Dillinger's lodge in Wisconsin.

Little Caesar MONDAY-7:00 p.m.

This story of the rise and fall of a gang leader features Edward G. Robinson in his greatest role, the one for which he is internationally known and widely imitated. Robinson's portrayal of the snarling, ruthless Rico, insolently swaggering before everyone, including the law, is mesmerizing. The violent and callous film portrays the tough frightening world where the question of right is thrust aside for the question of might.

The Roaring 20's TUESDAY-3:30 p.m. Bogart and Cagney together-what else could it be but a

really "tough guys" film? Returning from World War I, two buddies face unemployment and are forced to turn criminal to survive. Making cheap bathtub gin, they start out as partners, but become deadly rivals, with the inevitable result. Made in 1939, the blunt nastiness of the early 'thirties films is somewhat softened by sentimentality, but the criminals still seem much more attractive than the bland "good guys."

Public Enemy

TUESDAY-7:00 p.m.

James Cagney and Jean Harlow star in this raw, ferocious portrait of a vicious thug and his moll. Cagney's Tom Powers, a ruthless racketeer, has no socially redeeming traits-he's a bully behind his gun with men and behind his fists with women. Making his name in this 1931 film, Cagney reveals his earlier experience as a vaudeville dancer in his superb sense of movement and gesture.

FORUM HALL

The other four meets scheduled for this season are all away from home and include competition against the University of Washburn April 20; Midwestern Association of Rowing Colleges Sprint Championships at the University of Wisconsin, April 27; Wichitennial Regatta, May 18; and the National Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships, May 30 through June 1.

Kittens swing gymnastic win at Benedictine

K-State women's gymnastics got off to a booming start at home Saturday when the Wildkittens overwhelmed Benedictine College 61.03-35.36.

Margaret Romig, K-State's all-around performer, put on an amazing display as she placed in the top three in all events.

Benedictine won their only event in the meet when Kathy Schillinger scored a 4.96 in vaulting. Susie Campbell and Romig placed second and third in that event.

IN THE FLOOR exercise, Romig came on

strong to win with 7.53. Campbell followed with a second place finish for the Kittens.

The balance beam competition showed Romig on top once again with a score of 5.43. K-State went on to sweep the event with the second and third spots being filled by Jan Harder and Gail Berrn, respectively.

K-State's Vicki Boand grabbed the first position in the uneven parallel bars scoring 5.39 points. And (that's right) Romig took second.

All-around competition showed Romig compiling a 22.59 total, while Benedictine's Schillinger tallied 16.28.

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro

Frazier looks for title shot if Norton bows to Foreman

NEW YORK (AP) — His face is still puffy a week after Super Fight II, but Joe Farzier's priorities remain unchanged.

"The goal," the former heavyweight champion of the world said Monday, "is still to win that title back again."

SO FRAZIER, after two weeks of rest following his 12-round loss to Muhammad Ali, will go back to the gym next week.

"I've got to stay in shape." There is only one way that Frazier won't pursue his dream of winning back the title he held until being knocked out by George Foreman 13 months ago.

"If Kenny Norton beats Foreman," said Frazier, "I won't be champ again. I couldn't fight Norton. We've been friends too long. Eddie Futch managed him and now he's with me. We're too close. I couldn't fight him."

Norton fights Foreman for the heavyweight crown March 26 in Caracas, Venezuela.

FRAZIER SAID he thought he had beaten Ali. "I thought I landed the more effective blows, but I can't condemn the officials," he said.

"I feel if a man is going to dance and hold, there isn't going to be any fight. The game is not holding, it's fighting. All I can do is get out there and fight," Frazier con-

"People say I lost because my face was all puffy after the fight. That didn't mean a thing. I always puff up. I puffed up after the first fight and I won that one."

Asked if he thought a third fight with Ali might be staged, Frazier smiled. "It's up to him," he said. "I'll be ready to go back in about six months.'

"I'm still in tip-top shape physically," he said. "My main concern is that I don't misuse the game of boxing. I wouldn't hang on just for a payday if I thought I was through."



Staff photo by Sam Green

PRESSURE 'EM . . . coach Jack Hartman instructs Lon Kruger of second-half strategy.

Police throw tear gas to disperse soccer riot

BARI, Italy (AP) - Forty persons were injured in clashed between police and about 200 angry southern Italian fans who invaded the Bari soccer field during Sunday's match between the local team and Atlanta of Bergamo.

Police had to use tear gas bombs to disperse the crowd, which chased the referee, who had validated a doubtful goal scored by Atlanta.

During the fight, which continued outside the stadium and lasted two hours, fans badly damaged the stadium structure.

The match was suspended.

Fans also sieged the referee in Genoa after the Genoa-Internazionale match, which ended in a 1-1 tie.

Dozens of Genoese fans blocked the dressing room exit for three hours, angry about some decisions of the referee, who managed to leave the stadium disguised as a policeman.

Fans of opposite factions fought in Bologna during the Bologna-Roma game, which was marred by rough play.

AP TOP 20

1. UCLA 46	976	16-1
2. No. Carolina St.	830	15-1
3. Notre Dame 1	776	15-1
4. No. Carolina	643	15-2
5. Vanderbilt 1	507	16-1
6. Marquette	466	17-2
7. Maryland	424	13-4
8. Alabama	377	15-2
9. Long Beach St.	298	16-2
10. Pittsburgh	242	17-1
11. Providence	239	16-3
12. Indiana	187	13-3
13. S. Carolina	115	13-3
14. S. Calif.	110	14-3
15. Louisville	105	14-3
16. Michigan	78	14-3
17. Kansas	42	13-4
18. TexEl Paso	20	15-3
19. Oral Roberts	13	16-3
20. MdEast. Shore	11	19-0

KU cans Colorado

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -Kansas uncorked a balanced attack paced by Rick Suttle and led all the way to dispose of Colorado 81-66 and stay atop the Big Eight basketball heap Monday night.

Roger Morningstar ran off six quick points to give the Jayhawks a starting edge. They led 41-30 at the half and were ahead by as much as 19 mid-way in the second half.

The Jayhawks had five men in double figures, topped by Suttle, who again came off the bench and tied for game honors with 20 points. Norman Cook followed with 19 for KU.

Don't forget the **Dark Horse** Tavern has changed Girl's night to Wednesdays. 10° Steins for the ladies.

AZAN CAPTAIN MARVEL

EVERY WENESDAY 10:30,12:30,3:30

LITTLE THEATER



Get Involved In Your College

Arts and Sciences College Council Elections Feb. 13

Applications available in SGA office.

Deadline extended to Wed. Feb. 6 Turn in applications at Holtz Hall



FRANKENSTEIN IN A FISHBOWL A film by Barry Pollack'

In youth and beauty conscious America, there seems to be no limit to the price nor the pain and discomfort women will endure to achieve its illusion. In this fascinating documentary about plastic surgery, we see two 44 year old women - pursuing the eternal fountain. One is a pretty sophisticate struggling with the dreams of the jet set. The other an unattrac tive housewife swept up in the middle class social climb. The film observes the women before, during and after their operation. We learn how they relate to their doctors, families and even the filmmakers during their ordeal.

"Frankenstein in a Fishbowl is a painfully explicit but memorable and thought provok ing statement. It offers insight into our appearance onented. Cinderella myth culture, and implicitly causes us to ask the question-what is beauty? Consequently it is an effective stimulus for discussion in classes examining our culture as well as several other

groups including women's liberation Warren Bass, Director of Cinema Studies University of Bridgeport



FREE TUESDAY **Union Little Theatre** 10:30, 12:30, 3:30

Dairy facilities outdated

Plans for new barn ready

The facility is designed to

handle up to 200 head of milking

cows in addition to 200 head of

replacement heafers and calves.

This would represent an increase

in the number of cows handled by

more efficient operation."

By SHERRY PIGG **Collegian Reporter**

New, modern facilities, the thing most departments dream of, may become a reality for the department of dairy and poultry science if C. L. Norton, department head, has anything to say about it.

Norton and a building committee have proposed a plan for a dairy research center which would be both more practical and useful than the present antiquated

The new plans call for the facility to be built two miles north of campus on an eight-acre tract between the Animal Science and Industry Swine Facility and the Avery Poultry Research Center.

NORTON explained the facility would house a research building, group experiment shelters, a milking plant, a maternity barn, a hospital, shelters for cows, calves and heifers and storage sheds for feed, hay and machinery. About 55,000 square feet of the facility will be under a roof.

"The main barn at our present facility was built in 1934," Norton said. "The equipment in the barn is worn out. The present barn isn't arranged well enough to enable us to get the most profit from the work we put into the operation."

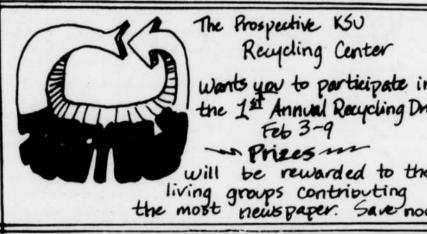
Norton cited areas in the present barns that must still be cleaned with a wheelbarrow. He explained that overhead hay storage causes lose of both time and money.

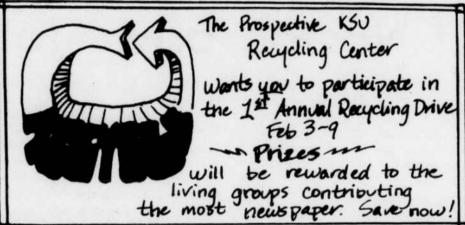
"We have to stack the hay be laborious means when we fill the barn," he explained. "Then, when we feed the hay, we have to move it back downstairs." If the hay was stored and fed on the same level, the efficiency of the operation would be increased, Norton said.

The present facility falls short in the area of pollution control also. Strict regulations passed by the Environmental Protection Agency in September, 1973, require all polluting feedlot runoff to be controlled. In order to comply with these regulations a manure settling pond and catch basin would have to be constructed on University grounds. Having such a pond constructed at the necessary location would do little to enhance the aesthetic beauty of the area, Norton explained.

THE CHANGE from the old to the new facilities will be a move and not an expansion for the department.

"We will actually have less space under roof at the new facility than we have at the old one," Norton said. "This move will be an updating of equipment and of feed and animal handling





procedures that will result in a the department. Norton said such

research.

an increase is necessary since

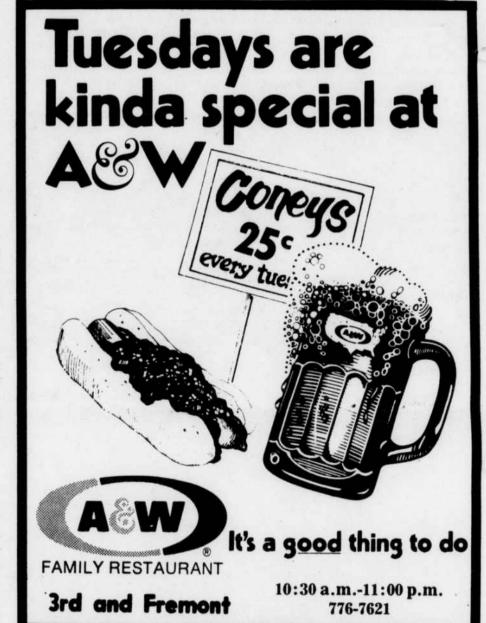
more animals are needed for

"We want a facility that is

typical of the best and most

modern dairy facilities in the

country," Norton stated.





*J*n³ PIZZA



FEEDLOT RUNOFF . . . Waste from the K-State Dairy Barns currently runs off into a creek which eventually runs through the northeast part of campus. Hopefully, the proposed new building would solve this problem.

Three injuries tied to truck protests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three persons were injured Sunday at a central Missouri truck stop when a trucker rammed a station wagon out of his vehicle's path.

ABOUT 100 trucks were tied up at the Gasper's Truck Stop in Kingdom City Sunday by at least 35 drivers participating in a demonstration against high fuel prices and low speed limits. Seven rigs were moved out Sunday night after Sheriff Ted Salmons read an injunction and temporary restraining order issued by Callaway County District Judge John

Sheriff Salmon's office reported one trucker was fired at from an overpass Sunday morning about three miles west of the Kingdom City truck stop about 30 miles east of Columbia. The weapon, believed to be a high-powered rifle, reportedly sent a bullet into the vehicle's grill. No one was injured.

Herbert Lockhart, Mineola, Mo., who was served with the court injunction because of his role as demonstration spokesman, reported one trucker pulled a .45-caliber revolver on him. Lockhart said the incident occurred when he approached the truck as the driver attempted to steer his rig off the lot and back onto the road.

Chautauqua recurs as ULN guidebook

Seventy-two years ago, Manhattan witnessed its first Chautauqua. This week will bring the second. This Chautauqua is a book.

It describes all the things and happenings within a 50 mile radius and includes helpful hints for students. Produced by University Learning Network as another service to students, Chautauqua will go on sale today in the Union and at the ULN office in Holtz Hall.

Years ago Chautauqua was the name of a western traveling show. The show brought to Kansas many new and different happenings. Chautauqua was a discovery, a new experience. It brought to the people of the towns it visited a

chance to travel away from their town and into the "new ideas, new rhythms, and new politics" the show presented.

THE BOOK was the idea of Carol Cohen, a member of the ULN staff last year. She thought a list of the interesting historical and famous events of the surrounding towns would be a great thing for students to have. So she spent the summer visiting all the small towns within the 50 mile radius to catalogue these facts.

Towns listed include Abilene, Alma, Brookville, Chapman, Lindsborg, Rock City, Salina, Topeka, Manhattan and several more.



Poster child accepts fate

ELLICOTT CITY, Md (AP) -"Everybody has their own problems," says 6-year-old Michael Doyle. "Mine happens to be CF."

Michael was talking about cystic fibrosis, a disease affecting the lungs and digestive system. A first grader at Centennial Lane Elementary School, Michael is the year's poster child for the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

"We have been as honest with him about this as we can be," said the child's mother, Mary Ellen Dolye. "He understands exactly what's happening and why."

WHEN HIS parents began explaining his condition to him a few years ago, his mother called,

its full membership.

ACROSS

4. Texas city

8. Summon

American

12. Rio de —

13. Shield

14. Central

tree

15. Kind of

song

17. Trick

18. Frees

19. Clotho,

and

22. Season

25. Long-

24. Carnival

legged

birds

29. Commo-

tion

31. Broad

32. Peace

35. Gypsy

36. Famous

poet

12

20

24

32

46

49

21

38

30. Blackish

sash

34. One driv-

ing nail

obliquely

husbands

18

20. Elf

Lachesis

Atropos

attraction

1. Resin

private club licenses in that county.

clubs is in line with the earlier house action.

37. Goat

40. Moham-

antelope

medan

saints

41. Greedily

eager

42. Sublime

46. Alaska

city

47. Aroma

sorrel

paper

51. Headwear

DOWN

1. Spanish

article

48. Wood

49. Legal

50. Moist

House group okays

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill which would give counties the right of local option on the operation of private clubs was approved Monday by the

The bill now goes to the floor of the house for possible consideration by

Under terms of the bill, if a county voted against the licensing of private clubs, the state liquor control director could not issue or renew

There was disagreement in the committee over the effect of some of

the language of the bill. Rep. G. T. Van Bebber, Troy Republican, said he

thinks the way the bill is written, a county would have to vote to approve

Rep. Kenneth Winter, Prairie Village Republican, said that was not

the intent of the bill. Winters is committee chairman and was strongly

critical of the house refusal to submit a constitutional amendment to

legalize liquor by the drink. He contends the local option move on private

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2. Land

3. Hall

measure

4. Character

Pan"

5. Turkish

suffix

10. Come in

fifth

16. Ireland

20. Brothers

11. Dregs

19. Dart

Average time of solution: 23 min.

EVER MACE BAA BALE AMOR LED BLACKROSE ARE OILY MACON

ORBIT MILK DOLL SUITABLE

ODA TITLE IOS
RECORDED TRAP
KLEE BUDDY
SALEM POOP
ULE BLACKENED
REA LINT LIVE
FED ENTO OPEN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

22

40

30

42

47

50

35

19

ointment

9. Border on

8. Waxy

officers 6. El — 7. Chemical

in "Peter

private clubs in order for them to continue operatin in that county.

liquor control bill

federal and state affairs committee of the Kansas House.

Michael's first question was "Does anybody die from this disease?"

"We told him, yes," she said, "and explained his treatment process to him so he realizes the importance of taking good care of himself."

When Michael was 18 months old he developed symptoms of what doctors at first thought was pneumonia - constant coughing, tiring quickly, inability to digest some food and salty perspiration.

During treatments, however, his case was diagnosed as cystic fibrosis. He was immediately placed in an oxygen tent at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

BY THE TIME he was 31/2, Michael was able to use a portable

21. Assistant

22. Benches

23. Friend of

Tom and

Dick, in

London

25. Float

26. Astro-

naut's

27. Counte-

28. Father

nance

30. Weather

word

away

34. Canvas

cover

36. Kind of

37. Grit

38. Cry of

Bac-

40. Part of

ship

43. Nether-

lands

44. Peruvian

45. Machine

part

27

45

city

commune

42. Turf

chanals

39. Hoarfrost

(short.)

record

33. Wore

concern

oxygen mask and go to nursery school for half a day.

Michael takes four pills a day to aid digestion and prevent upset stomach or diarrhea. When he first went to school Michael was embarrassed to have to take pills before he ate. Now, he said. "I guess it's all right."

Michael usually takes his pills with applesauce. One day, he forgot the applesauce and his whole class cheered as he took his medicine with milk.

There's another part of Michael's treatment that he calls "my tricks." Three times a day for just over half an hour each time, Michael is put into five different position while his mother pounds on his chest to drain mucus from his lungs.

"Mike cannot get any better, he can only get worse," said his father, Anthony Doyle. "But our hope isn't for a cure, just a control, like with diabetes, because now all you can do is treat the symptoms."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-cestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (831f)

1968 CUTLASS, 2 door coupe, six nearly new tires (2 mud and snow), AC. Call Gary, 5:30-6:30 p.m., 537-7582. (88-92)

1971 CAMARO SS, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, radial tires. Call 539-6141. (89-93)

BLUE DENIUM JEANS Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

MUST SELL - 1966 10x50 Wolverine, added room, air, furnished, carpeted. 537-2192 after 5:00 p.m. (89-93)

GIBSON HERITAGE guitar with case, sacrifice \$325.00. Phone 537-9177 after 5:00

1961, 10x45 Detroiter mobile home, two bedrooms. Also, Swift veterinary binocular microscope, used one year. 302 N. Campus Cts., 539-9323. (90-94)

VW CREW cab pickup. Fresh 1600 cc, oil cooler, electric fuel pump, gas heater, fog lamps, free-flow exhaust, radio. Rick, 539-3883 or 1-456-2363. (90-92)

Important Gifts For Every Valentine at Valle Escondido

1971 FORD Pinto, good condition, extra low mileage, includes Michelin radials, only one owner. Call 539-9044, 2005 Hunting. (91-

KING SIZE waterbed and heater, with without homemade frame. Phone 539-5942.

WATERBEDS: CHOCOLATE George has what you need. See our fine line of bed-spreads and tapestries, too! Chocolate George in Aggieville. (91-95) SUMMIT CALCULATOR, two months old Square root, reciprocals, squares included. Call 539 1808 before 3:00 p.m. or weekend.

PICKUP — 1955 Dodge, ½ T, in very good shape, new battery, new points, decent tires, 4-speed, \$300.00. 539-2979, evenings.

1968 VW Bug, completely rebuilt motor, extractor exhaust, eight-track stereo, very good condition. Call John, 539-0102, after 5:00 p.m. (91-93)

FINN CROSS slaughter lambs for sale, lean and tasty. Hoffman Farm, Rt. 1, Alta Vista, Ks. 1-299-6830, evenings. (91-100)

ELKHOUND-TERRIER puppies need a good home. Call 776-5965. (91-93)

REEL TO reel and 8-track stereo recorder, excellent condition. Also over 100 8-tracks and 14 reels. Two electrostatic speakers. Make offer. 537-7539. (91-95)

1968 HOMETTE, 12x60, economical living plus home ownership luxury. Visit and evaluate your sturdy, well-equipped future home. Call 776-6789. (91-95)

System of the Week Phase Linear 400 Connoisseur turntable SEL pre-amp SEL IV speakers list \$1,495 this week \$1,175

STEREO, SMALL bookcase size, component system, perfect for dorm or small apart-ment. After 5:00 p.m., all 539-9422. (92-94)

SOUND ENGINEERING

413 Poyntz

1970 GTO, automatic, excellent condition, still under warranty, need to sell, make an offer. Call Keith, 537-7169. (92-96)

PIONEER SA-7100 integrated stereo amplifier, 23W plus 23W RMS, only 8 months old, perfect condition. Phone 539-7839 after 6:00 p.m. (92-96)

February Clearance Sale 25-75 percent off

Coats, pants, sweaters Ladies sportswear, etc.

Lucille's West Loop

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

BEAUTIFUL 12x50 Champion mobile home, completely set-up, fully furnished, central air, washer, dryer, large porch, plenty of room, priced to sell. 776-7179. (92-96)

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home, partly furnished, very nice, would either sell outright or rent with option to buy. 776-7179. (92-94)

1967 FORD, clean car with recent valve job, good condition. 776-4508. (92-94)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (761f)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

ROOM FOR males, includes kitchen privileges and TV, utilities paid. For information, call 539-4257 or 539-6688. (88-92)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, close to campus and Aggieville. Phone 537-0181 be-tween 6:00-8:00 p.m. (91-95)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment, walk to school. Pet, kids, hassle-free, your kind of landlord. Call 539-3938 or 539-4037

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80ff)

THE ULTIMATE in wedding photographs. Wildcat Studio, 710 South Manhattan. Phone 537-2030. (82-96)

HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES in sales. Salary, new car, tremendous fringe benefits and chances for advancement. Brand new building and the most popular selling line of cars today. Contact Brent Wells, Salina Volkswagen, 822 E. Crawford, Salina, Kansas. (89-93)

PART TIME bartender needed, must be over 21. Part time kitchen help also needed. Information may be had by calling 776-9171 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Francis. (90-

INTERVIEWING KSU students who might be interested in an insurance career. We are the largest company who specializes in individual insurance. Founded 1857. First year recruits average \$12,000 yearly. Send resume to Agency Manager, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (91-100)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PICK UP a KSU student-faculty directory in Kedzie 103. 25 cents to students, \$1.00 to others, or we will mail you one for \$1.50. (85-

YOUR COLLEGE is calling — get involved! Run for Arts and Sciences Council! Deadline, Wednesday, February 6. (90-93)

"DURING A political campaign the air is full of speeches and vice versa." — Mark Twain. Vote Matt Smith, Student Body President. (92)

ELECT THE person — not the poster: Vote Carol Laakso, Arts & Sciences Senator. She'll listen. Questions, 537-9764. (92-96)

THE U.F.M. Bread Making class sponsored by the Bakery Science & Management Club is now taking registration, even though not in U.F.M. catalog. Limit is 24 people, so hurry to Union. You'll make a lot of bread! (92-94)

NOTICES

ENGIN-DEARS are now accepting applications. They are due February 8. For information contact Marilyn Shetter, 539-7647. (87-93)

VW TUNE-UPS, \$14.50 for Bug (air or type 3 slight extra charge). By appointment only at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (91-95)

RIDING LESSONS: Western or bareback Can work around your university schedule, reasonable student rates, beginners and intermediates. Call 539-0380. (91-93)

NEEDED: STUDENT influence. Re-elect Carol Laakso, Arts and Sciences Senator. (92-96)

PERSONAL

WE INVITE you to Khayam, at 108 S. 4th. On ndays a special student discount. Open 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. (88-97)

CHOOCH — IT'S here! Happy 21st Birthday.
You made it but I sometimes wonder how
you survived. Hang in there, everything's
looking better. Let's go celebrate, and if all
else fails, we can build a bonfire! Jorje. (92)

BETSY, HOW does the second decade grab you. Take care and have a good day. Love and friendship, Silly Steve. (92)

TO HUBBY and Da-Da: Hope you had a Happy 23rd Birthday, Sweetness. We love you. Rugrat and Me. (92)

MALE SIAMESE cat with light blue collar was lost on Saturday night. \$15.00 reward. No questions asked. He had on a rabies tag. Call 537-0245 or come to 363 N. 14th, No. 4.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, WILDCAT Creek Apartments. Phone 537-2045. (88-92)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, apartment close to campus, \$55.00 per month. Call 537-2576. (90-92)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, Wildcat Inn apartments across from Mariatt. Call 537-7927. (91-93)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$48.00 per month plus utilities, private bedroom, upstairs apartment, 901 Bluemont. 539-4370 or 539-7330. (92-96)

LOST

TIME HAS flown. Small reward, Collins watch, leather wristband. Lost Saturday, Ahearn men's locker room. Phone 539-1047, 1304 N. Manhattan. (88-92)

ARMY DUFFEL bag containing sleeping bag and shoes. Contact Dale Brehm, 776-4435. (90-92)

LADIES' GOLD Rainbow Seiko wristwatch near Brother's Tavern Friday night. Rewad. 539-6406. (92-94)

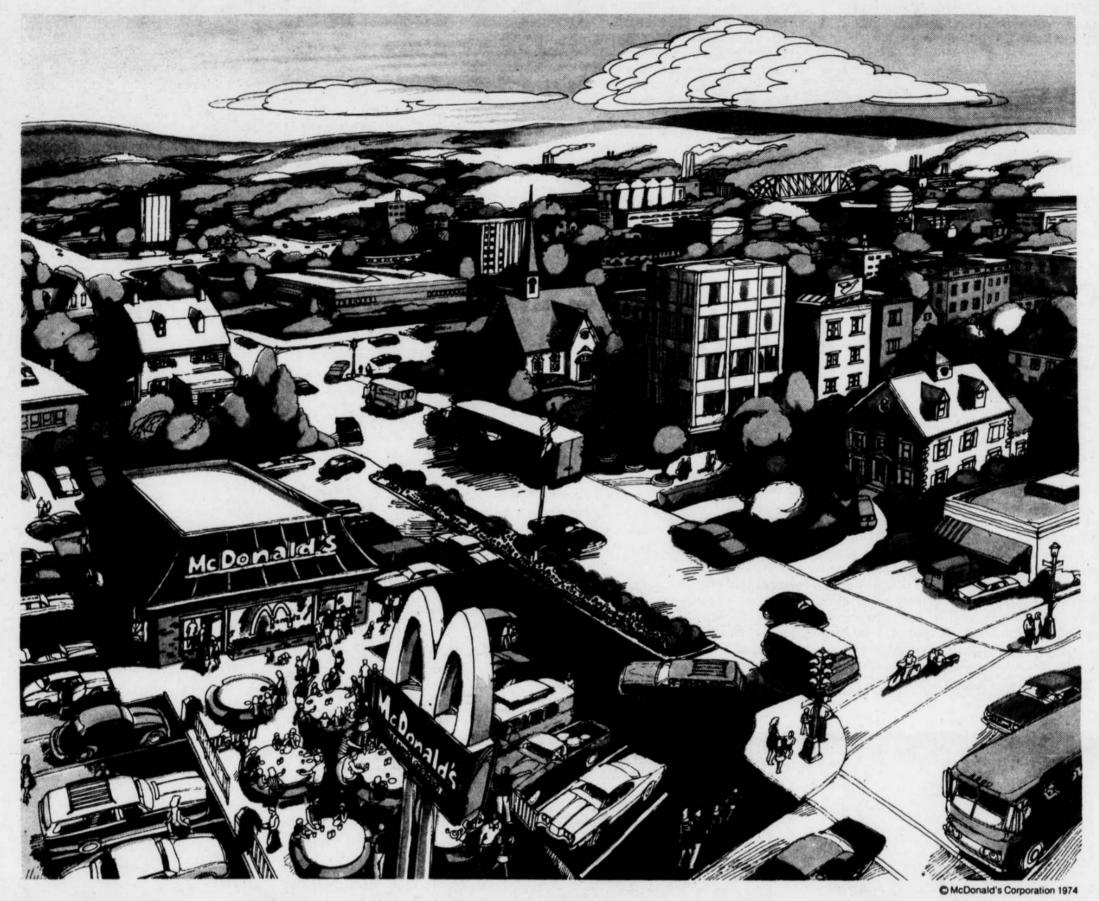
WANTED

WANT TO sublease two bedroom apartment. prefer complex with pool, June 1 thru August 25. Thomas Gooch, Rt. 3, Junction City, 1 238 6737. (91.95)

PART TIME commercial artist, must be experienced. Lay out and finished art. Send resume and phone number to Box 1188. Manhattan. (91.93)

FOUND

SATURDAY NIGHT at 9th and Bluemont. brown and black female pup with collar, not housebroken. 539 4037 or 539 3938. (92)



We're Now in Manhattan...

We've stopped building walls, and started building hamburgers.

And all the other things McDonald's is famous for—our crisp, golden french fries...
Our triple-thick shakes...Our triple-decker meal, Big Mac™. Our delicious Quarter-Pounder.™

We pride ourselves on our good food, fast service and fair prices. We have inside seating for 160 and parking for 90 cars. So come on over and get acquainted at McDonald's in Manhattan.



3rd & Vattier Manhattan, Kansas

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1974 No. 93

President's role disputed

Candidates scrap on theory

The concept of a student body president's role came under fire between two student body presidential candidates Tuesday night at a debate in Putnam Hall. Five of the candidates were present to address the large group of students.

"A student body president deals most directly with the administration and faculty," Dave Lockton said. To be an effective president a person must work with the administration to solve student problems.

Another candidate, Matt Smith, disagreed:
"The student body president can get far away

from student problems by working only with the administration."

Smith said he also believes the use of committees

("subcommittees, sub-subcommittees, and ad hoc committees") in student government is ineffective.

LOCKTON BELIEVES the most important duty of the next student body president will be selecting the new K-State president.

In a question and answer session following the presentation of the candidate platforms, Mark Edelman reflected on parts of both Lockton's and Smith's views on the student body president's role.

"The student body president must be able to work

effectively with both the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate," he said.

The candidates later spoke to a small group of students in Moore Hall. During this discussion, the question of realigning Student Senate representation from individual college representation to living group representation was brought up.

MAGGIE VARGAS explained that when the SGA Constitution was revised last year, a realignment process was not brought forth, because, "If you open your door to one group for representation you run into a problem of 'bigness.' All kinds of groups would need representation."

Smith added that when student government began, it was assumed all decisions would be curriculum decisions. Now, he said, representation by college is a mechanism, merely an effective way of appointing senators.

"The system depends on the people," he said.
Judeth Tyminski said she believes realignment is
a "good idea."

"I am willing to try new programs even if they won't work," she said. "Try them, then try something else."

Negotiators recommend truckers continue strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for striking independent truck drivers rejected President Nixon's decision to immediately freeze diesel fuel prices Tuesday as inadequate and recommended the truckers continue their shutdown.

"We recommend the drivers continue to stand down and not return to work," said Leonard Fleet in announcing the truckers' decision.

Fleet, an attorney for the Council of Independent Truckers and a key spokesman for the negotiating committee, said the administration's efforts to halt the strike did not meet their needs.

INDEPENDENT trucking operators, he said, "can no longer be made the scapegoat for absorbing the rapidly rising costs of moving goods."

The decision of the truckers came several hours after federal energy chief William Simon announced that Nixon had ordered diesel fuel prices frozen until the end of February, or until Congress acted on legislation permitting the independents to pass along increased fuel costs.

Fleet said the drivers wanted assurances the price freeze would remain in effect "as long as necessary" until Congress had acted. He also said the truckers would not go back to work until they had immediate authority to levy an additional five-per cent surcharge on shipments.

The rejection of the administration's measures to end the dispute was announced by Fleet at a news conference after the negotiating committee met more than four hours. Negotiations to bring the crippling strike to an end began here Sunday at the instigation of Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp.

FLEET said the administration's action was a "total deviation" from the written proposals by the truckers that were presented to the government Monday night by Shapp.

Despite the rejection, he said the truckers were willing to continue negotiating here "as long and hard as necessary to bring this to a just solution."

There was no immediate word on the scheduling of new talks.

Earlier in the day, Simon had expressed hope that the government's actions "will get the trucks back on the road." The truckers' unity committee, which has been conducting the negotiations with the government, had no immediate comment.

IN ANOTHER major move, Simon said the Federal Energy Office has directed that the entire trucking industry be supplied, to the maximum extent possible, with all the fuel it needs.

Damage estimated at \$1,000

Hungry prisoners protest jail food

By HARRY JACKSON Collegian Reporter

A protest against jail conditions Tuesday morning ended with five men arraigned Tuesday afternoon on charges of criminal damage to property.

The men are accused of participating in a violent disturbance at the Riley County Jail which left an estimated \$1,000 damage to the west cell block.

Gary Brown and Fred Haag, freshman in pre-med, are to appear Feb. 15 in Riley County Court for preliminary hearings on felony charges of criminal damage to property.

THREE MEN pleaded not guilty to misdemeanor charges of criminal damage to property. They are Michael Corrigan, former K-Stater whose preliminary hearing is set for April 8, David Brown and Larry Taylor who are to appear Feb. 12:

Alvan Johnson, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department, said the main grievance of the men was the quantity of food served under a plan that began Monday.

The RCPD recently hired two dietitians from K-State to plan meals for the prisoners at the jail. The first reaction to the new plan by at least five men was violent.

The men were more satisfied with the food before the dietitians were hired, Johnson said.

UNDER THE old plan the former Riley County Sheriff, Wayne Anderson, bought food from a daily budget of \$2 to \$3 per man out of his own pocket and then was reimbursed by the Riley County Commission.

Since Jan.1, the RCPD has operated the jail on an annual budget and not a daily one. But

portions were not a problem until the K-State dietitians took over the program.

The dietitians made plans that regulated portions, eating times, and what men in the jail type situation should be allowed to eat.

The men said there was not enough food and according to jail officials, had been complaining late into the night.

THE MEN, whose grievances were heard by Johnson, Les Bieler, who is an RCPD official, and W.L. Penhollow, the RCPD director, said they were also dissatisfied with clothing, visiting conditions, recreation and exercise facilities.

The disturbance began about 1:30 a.m. when the prisoners tore a rung off a steel table and began breaking out two small windows near the entrance to the cell block.

The men proceeded to break commodes, tear the sinks from the walls and spread bedding and other materials throughout the

When officers got the situation under control, they separated the prisoners into other units in the

MORRISON did not file charges immediately because, he said, there was evidence all the prisoners in the cell did not participate in the violence.

So far, the prisoners have insisted on speaking to many individuals and public officials including attorneys, a district court judge, news reporters, and other government officials.

Jail officials said although there were complaints from the west cell block, none of the prisoners in

the east cell block complained about food or other conditions.

As for the prisoners' demands, Johnson said there had been discussion and action taken on several complaints even before the violence.

JOHNSON SAID more than a dozen prisoners' uniforms have been sent away for repairs. Meanwhile the department is trying out new uniforms. He added the department has considered allowing prisoners to wear

their own clothes and have relatives or friends bring fresh changes when needed.

Visiting conditions will be improved, Johnson said, when the department has room to convert to a security-type facility. He said it would probably have to wait until the new RCPD building, currently under construction, is finished.

As for a telephone, Johnson said it was under consideration until Tuesday's occurrance

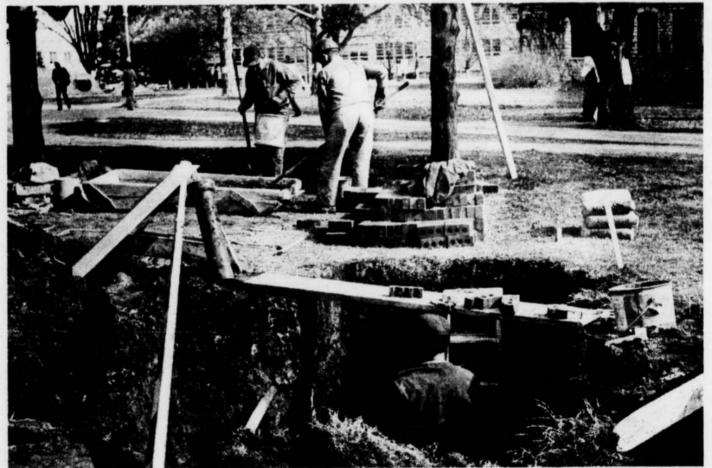
Tuesday's occurrance.
Penhollow is planning to build a

fenced-in area outside the jail. But this also will wait until the new building is finished, Johnson said.

The meals that were protested: The morning meal — dry cereal, milk, toast, margarine and coffee.

The afternoon meal — meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, butter and graham crackers.

The evening meal — peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, canned sliced peaches, potato chips and milk.



Dig, dig, dig...

Photo by Kent Henrichs

Physical plant employes indulge in that never-ending job of repairs, as they attempt to control water run-off from the roof of Seaton Hall. They are constructing a new drainage system complete with a manhole.

City scraps Douglass plan

By BOB LYNN Staff Writer

Plans for the renovation of the Douglass Center were discarded by the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night.

The commission authorized the use of \$40,000 in federal revenue sharing funds originally earmarked for the remodeling and renovation of the center to purchase the Douglass School property.

Mayor Jim Akin said the commission, in taking federal money away from the center, was acting in full accord with the sentiments expressed by residents in the neighborhood of the center.

Unified School District 383 has agreed to sell the school property - consisting of 14 lots, a stone school building and several storage buildings - to the city for \$42,000.

Dierking gets McCain's nod

President James A. McCain confirmed Tuesday the appointment of the first student to serve on the K-State residency committee.

Drew Dierking, junior in journalism and mass communications, had been recommended for the position by Student Body President Joe Knopp late Monday night and McCain's approval was anticipated with little issue.

Recent controversy over the policy practices of the residency committee prompted a request by McCain late last week that Knopp find a student to serve on the board to insure some student representation on residency decisions. McCain said Dierking will be a full voting member of the committee.

Current members of the residency committee are Daniel Beatty, vice president of business affairs; Paul Young, vice University president for development; Margaret Nordin, acting director of the Center for Student Development and E.M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records. Gerritz is a non-voting member and serves as secretary for the committee.

Knopp said he is also organizing a committee of students to offer suggestions and mendations on current residency policies.



FROM NEW YORK

The National Shakespeare Company presents

JULIUS CAESAR A contemporary version of the timeless classic.

KSU AUDITORIUM Thu., Feb. 14, 8 p.m.

Students: \$3, 2.50, 2 Public: \$4, 3.50, 3

> Box office open daily 10-5.

Script by William Shakespeare, late of the Globe Theatre, London.

COMMISSION also authorized City Attorney Ed Horne to work with the school board in drawing up a purchasesale agreement.

In other action the commission:

Authorized the city staff to negotiate purchase of land to be used for the disposal of sludge that will emanate from the proposed sewage treatment plant.

City Manager Les Regier said a board of appraisers has appraised two tracts of land and needs authorization to proceed with negotiations.

"We need to purchase the land as soon as possible," Regier said. "The Environmental Protection Agency will want to be assured this land is in our hands or that progress is being made to acquire

 Enacted a charter ordinance that lifted the \$50,000 maximum limit that a first-class city in Kansas can maintain in its local police and fire pension funds.

"This will allow us to build the reserve fund so that when a large number of police or fire personnel retire, the burden won't hit all at once." Regier said. "The money could be invested and the interest

accrued could be used to make monthly pension payments."

- Heard the first reading of an ordinance permitting the city to tow away any vehicle parked in front of a fire hydrant. Under the terms of the proposed ordinance the police department would have the authority to immediately tow away an offending vehicle. The fine and tow-away charge would be paid by the owner of the vehicle before it would be released to him. The proposed ordinance would replace an old statute that forbids the city to tow away a vehicle unless it has been parked for 48 hours.

Authorized Mayor Akin to execute two pipe crossing contracts with the Union Pacific railroad.

Considered the rezoning of property near the intersection of Claflin and Dennison. The proposed rezoning would change the property from a multiple family unit zone to a commercial zone.

- Authorized the mayor and city clerk to sign a contract with

architect James Burns Jr. of Kansas City, Mo. for the design of the proposed animal shelter. MARK EDELMAN Student Body President 4

> Paid for by Lonnie Nichols, chairman for Publicity for Students for Mark Edelman

KENS IN AGGIEVILLE

All day Wednesday and Thursday

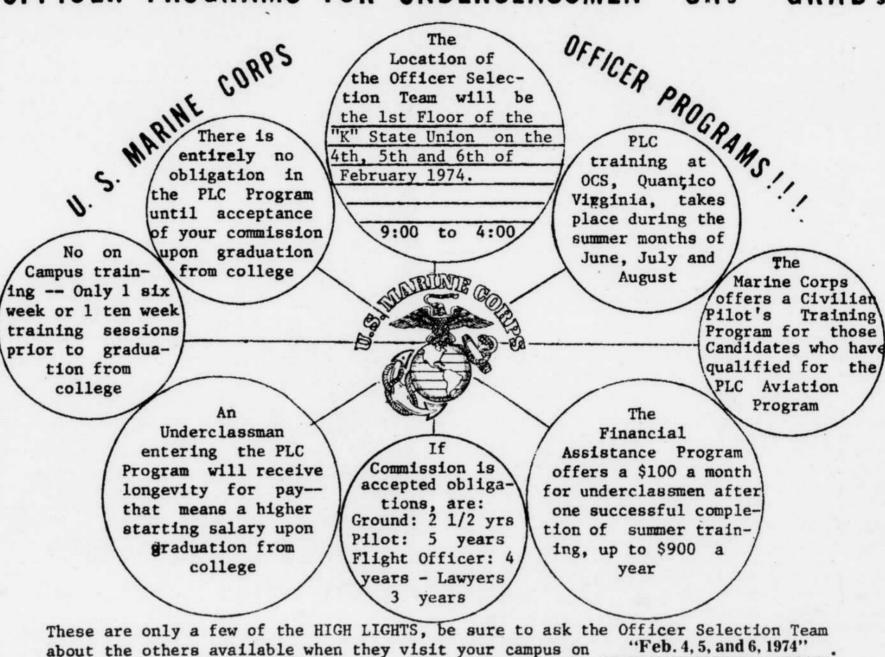
60° Big 1/4 Pounder 60° Hamburger

with lettuce, tomato, and onion

50° Pitchers of Pabst 50° 20° French Fries 20°



OFFICER PROGRAMS FOR UNDERCLASSMEN -- SR's -- GRAD s



- Boldface -

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will visit Moscow next month to prepare for a trip by President Nixon to the Soviet Union. the White House said in a communique today.

In another development, Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko agreed that the second round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks

would open on Feb. 19.

The communique said the two governments agreed on a desire to achieve progress in limiting strategic arms, to find a peaceful settlement in the Middle East, to conclude the European Security Conference as soon as possible and to develop trade and economic relations between the two

Gromyko has held two rounds of talks with Kissinger and saw President Nixon at the White House on Monday.

TOPEKA — A heavily amended bill to revise Kansas workmen's compensation laws was passed 95-25 Tuesday and sent to the Senate.

Changes approved by the full membership of the House generally were considered favorable to

As it stands now the bill would:

 Provide unlimited medical benefits in place of the present \$10,500 maximum.

 Increase the maximum weekly benefits from \$56 to two-thirds of the state's average weekly wage. This would make the maximum weekly benefit now between \$88 and \$94 per week.

 Provide for death benefits to be reduced under workmen's compensation up to 50 per cent, if Social Security benefits are available.

 Provide an exemption for employers with an annual payroll of less than \$10,000. The present exemption is for employers with two employes or less.

LONDON — Britain's coal miners decided Tuesday on an all-out national strike that could paralyze the country's industry by spring.

They vowed to lay down their tools Sunday. In response, Derek Ezra, chairman of the state-run National Coal Board, warned that Britain faces "a catastrophe unparalleled in our postwar industrial history.'

Ezra, whose Coal Board employs the nation's 280,000 miners, urged the unions and the government to get together for last-minute talks to avert a stoppage.

But Joe Gormley, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, refused further talks unless the government "puts more cash on the

CLEVELAND, Ohio - An ex-Ohio National Guardsman called before the Kent State federal grand jury refused to testify Tuesday and asked for full immunity, his attorney said.

C.D. Lambros of Cleveland said James Pierce, one of his clients, pleaded the Fifth Amendment right to protection from self-incrimination when he was called to testify.

Lambros said Pierce was read his rights by Justice Department representatives. Lambros has previously said he believes any witness to whom rights are read is a potential target of indictment.

TOPEKA — Judge Newton Vickers of Shawnee County District Court granted an indefinite postponement Tuesday in the arraignment of 19 persons indicted Jan. 22 by a Shawnee County grand jury.

Arraignment of the 19 had been scheduled for

They are George "Dick" Docking, brother of Gov. Robert Docking; Richard Malloy, a former appointments secretary for the governor, and 17 architects and engineers connected with five Kansas City architectural firms.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Bureau in Topeka predicts colder weather today with a chance of snow flurries. The high today is expected to be in the 30s with lows in the mid 20s. Temperatures for Thursday will range from 35 to 40.

Campus Bulletin

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin

WORKSHOP-PLAYGROUNDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 251.

FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC will meet at 4 p.m. in Student Health I.

UFM REGISTRATION will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. at Smirthwaite. SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Ward Hall Lobby to discuss the March conférence for high school students.

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. AVMA AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

NEWMAN CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Newman center basement.

Waters 348

THURSDAY

POTPOURRI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

CAMPUS GOLD SCOUTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Catskeller HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

in Waters Hall 244. RHOMATES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

SC-AIA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room for a constitutional meeting.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

Are you ready for the Spring Fling?

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20 day program \$10.00 30 day program \$12.50

Tone up, Trim down Lose inches, Lose pounds

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM

1115 Moro 539-3691

9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet

PEO GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2020

AGC-CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

K-STATE STUDENT SPEECH & HEARING ASS. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eddie Jordan at 10 a.m. in the Union Board Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Glenn Hartke at 9:30 a.m. in

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the TEKE house.

GERMAN FILM will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Room 2. BAKERY SCIENCE & MGMT. CLUB WIII

meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall Con-ference Room. K-STATE PLAYERS preview will be

broadcast at 6:45 p.m. on MTV-2. GUEST ARTIST RECITAL will be held at 8 p.m. in Memorial Chapel. K-STATE TRAP TEAM will meet at 7 p.m. in

Union Estate Room 1.

K-STATE MARKETING ASSOCIATION WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

SIGMA XI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Denison

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327. PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3:45 p.m.

in Union 206 A & B. PHI U will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Flint

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Union, Call Hall, Weber and Waters.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Phillips Petroleum Co.; BS: CS, GOP, E. BS, MS: CHE, EE. MS: GEO.

Charmin Paper Products Co.; BS, MS: CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME. MS: BA with BS in Eng. Commonwealth Edison; BS: CE, EE, ME.

Lawrence Livermore Lab.; MD: EE, ME, Applied Mechanics.

National Security Agency; BS, MS: CS, MTH, ML, EE, ME. D: EE.

Naval Electronics Lab.; BS, MS, D: CS, EE

MS, D: PHY. Texaco, Inc.; BS: BAA, BA.

McDonnell Douglas Automation Co.-East; BS, MS: CS, BA.

Nash Finch Co.; BS: EC, BA, All Arts &

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K-STATE UNION BOOKSTOR

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OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 6, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County	. \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County	\$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relativeritten and edited by students serving the University community.	

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Barb School	Features Editor
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Bryan Biggs	Assistant Sports Editor
Linda Locke	Descerch Editor

On the interface

SGA needs revamping



From the abundance of "literature" that has sprouted all around campus the past few weeks I could tell that the annual SGA elections are upon us again. There's one reassuring thing about this open season on incumbents and the idea of Student

all so predictable.

I mean who was ever upset by being told that the people with the power to appropriate our activity fees are incompetent, irresolute, unfit, unable, inadequate, or irrelevant? Really upset that is. Afterall, an active, innovative government might actually raise issues or institute actions that could truly threaten the tranquility we've all grown accustomed to. But there's no threat to the status quo in the debates over the funding - or, more probably, nonfunding - of crew, soccer, etc.

AND AS long as the critics continue to attack the people who make up student government that's exactly how things will remain. Because the name-calling and the charge-countercharge tactics that mark the elections that maintain SGA are directed at the wrong targets. Blaming the senators is blaming the victims.

The real culprit is the concept of student government as an exercise in representative democracy. Not just at K-State, but everywhere, student governments flounder along, dependent on an informed, interested electorate which doesn't exist. As a result they are generally powerless, directionless, and laughably inefficient. So maybe what we need is a change in the rules. I humbly submit the following alternatives.

1. THE WILLIAM F. Buckley Special: since student government already is accused of doing nothing, let's make that their real job. In the true spirit of rightlibertarianism this system would replace SGA with the UPC, whose sole purpose would be to organize a concert calendar. This would allow each orgainzation desirous of filthy lucre for their activities to raise it on its own by sponsoring campus events.

This would return the funding initiative directly to the individual students, save hours of student time by ending appropriations debates, save paper by reducing space devoted to such going-on in the Collegian, develop an understanding of the free enterprise system as it truly operates now, and possibly even increase the quantity of good entertainment available on campus.

2. THE MAO Mindboggler (one hour later; you're hungry for power again): This approach requires one student totally dedicated to remaining in college well beyond retirement age who has made the Long March (to Manhattan, after getting shafted at K.U.) Under his leadership the campus would be organized into more of a factory than it already is - all students coming out

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Senate itself: the comments are looking, acting, and thinking alike.

> His first act after attaining power - by outliving all his rivals would be to replace the current KSU Bulletin with a purple-bound volume Words of Willie Wildcat, which students would memorize, carry at all times, refer to for guidance in moments of doubt, and wave at all visiting presidents of the United States.

3. KAMELOT-ON-THE-KAW: my personal favorite, being a monarchist at heart. The king would be chosen on the basis of his-her ability to do in all the opposition. The annual bloodletting would provide great sport and wholesome, Americanstyle entertainment for all the local peasants - er, students and would leave us with a leader capable of crossing swords with not just the administration but the regents and legislature. Only those supplicants whose beseechments merit consideration would ever take up SGA deliberation time because the denial of a request would also result in the beheading of the petitioner. In return for such efficient governance the ruler would receive free choice of consort from among the virgins of the realm (if any should exist) and his weight in Coors annually.

4. NIXONOCRACY: a final alternative with the best chance of acceptance - as we're all familiar with it and 26 per cent of us actually believes in it. (When could SGA ever claim more?) Election would be determined by a dollar count - the individual with the most that he cannot account for would be declared the winner.

All organizations would receive appropriations approaching the size of their campaign contributions. All debate would take place in executive session. And all records of such proceedings would self-destruct as they reached the hands of Collegian investigative reporters. All in all a fine way to run a government.

See you at the polls.







MY COUNSELOR IS ALSO MY

<u>An editorial comment</u>

Residency move fine, but...

Today I find myself approaching the University administration with commendation rather than condemnation.

The appointment of a student to the University residence committee is a move which seems to open up the committee. The committee is opened not only to student input, but the mere allowance of a student on the board removes the secretive atmosphere which has always surrounded residency decisions.

A STUDENT appointee, in the form of Drew Dierking, is not a cop out to the administration either. Dierking is not a person who will let administration members of the committee intimidate

So, the first step has been taken in the resolution of the residency controversy. However, the appointment of a student is merely a token resolution. Please, don't take that as an unappreciative remark. I'm only pointing out that problems detailed in previous Collegian editorials still exist, student on the committee or not.

The appointment does not make residency decisions any less arbitrary. We're still not assured students will not be told to drop out of school for six months, working in the state to attain favorable consideration for residency an unconstitutional suggestion. And still no concrete residency guidelines are set down.

But, with a student on the committee, we will at least have a greater opportunity to find out how decisions are rendered, whether these objections are being satisfied. That is step No. 1.

STEP NO. 2 is the ad hoc committee on residency which is being set up by Student Body President Joe Knopp.

The committee will look at the current residency situation and push for change where it is needed. Not only will the general residency situation be analyzed, but the committee also will look again at the vet medicine residency problem and at proposals including that from Max Bickford, executive secretary of the Board of Regents. Bickford suggests rebates after a constant tuition be given to students graduating from Kansas high schools.

But as committees go, it will only have an effect on the administration, on residency policy, if committee members are willing to work and fight, to ignore the discouragement of a slow reaction to that work.

But if that committee does work and fight, students can affect a change in residency policy. That's how we got to the point of progress we are at now. Concessions made so far are only a result of persistence in forcing the issue.

So lets not stop now. We've got the momentum to change an unjust residency policy. The administration has given us that much. Lets fight for more. — Neil Woerman

Letters to the editor

Good seat nearly costs life

Dear editor.

Dear editor,

straight.

four years.

The basketball game K-State and MU a few weeks ago was a great basketball game, but I'm lucky I got to see it. I was at the very bottom of a pile of similar unfortunates who were pushed into a heap at the opening gate by the "gentlemen" in the crowd.

If any of you think it is fun to push inside the fieldhouse to get a seat, and don't care who stands in your way, I suggest you get trampled on by hundreds of people. It really is an experience you would not soon forget.

I STOOD in that group for one and a half hours to get in the

A letter in Tuesday's Collegian

criticized K-State gymnastics

coach Randy Nelson for com-

ments he was quoted as making

about South Dakota State

University. Grant M. Sanborn, a

South Dakota native and the

letter's author, also questioned

Nelson's familiarity with South

Dakota State's athletic program. Please allow me to set the record

Nelson is in his first year as K-

State's gymnastics coach. Last

year he was an assistant gym-

nastics coach at South Dakota State. Nelson is also a South

Dakota State graduate who was on

the school's gymnastic team for

Mr. Sanborn said he is a fresh-

man majoring in journalism. He

also said he considered Nelson's

comment "a personal slam." I

fieldhouse and get a good seat and I didn't like a bunch of shoving latecomers setting up a huge surge for the door which sent me to the ground. It reminded me more of a riot scene than a group students entering the fieldhouse. In fact, I am scared to try standing in the line again. There, it appears, the maxim "survival of the fittest," truly applies. Only the big, powerful brutes can get into a basketball game. That is not fair and should not be tolerated.

I suggest that someone with some authority make people form single lines and progress orderly into the fieldhouse when the gate

believe he is overreacting to an

innocent comment. Perhaps

Sanborn is just a little too thin-

Bravo, Mr. Sanborn. Your in-

Junior in journalism and

mass communications

Jack Huttig

dignation is exceeded only by your

TRAP SHOOT

Meeting Wed., Feb. 7

7:00 p.m. in Union

State room No. 1

Info on tryouts to

represent K-State

in Nationals in Cleveland

If you can't make it,

contact Phil Frigon

at 776-4295

skinned to work in journalism.

Setting record straight

ignorance.

is opened. That way, those at the front would get good seats they deserve rather than some shovey usurper.

Either that, or open the fieldhouse very early and let people in in small groups as they arrive, thus avoiding the huge crush of people into the fieldhouse like water when a dam breaks.

If nothing else, maybe this will cause you shoving people to rethink. Maybe you can tone down your "enthusiasm" and save it for the game. Is getting into a basketball game more important than human life?

Colleen Crowley Sophomore in medical technology

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Feb. 18 — 21

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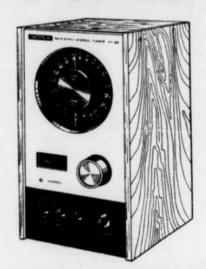
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Photo by Kent Henrichs

PREVENTION TALK... Speakers for the rape conference (from left) Cornelia Flora, Robert Sinnett and Judge Ron Innes discuss different aspects of the crime.

Rape control needs lights

By SUSAN PICKLER Collegian Reporter

Although the incidence of rape has not been a problem on the K-State campus in past years, the "awful feeling that it is creeping up on us" is still there, said Cornelia Flora, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology and moderator of the "Rape and Rape Prevention" program held in the Union Little Theatre Tuesday night.

"In the last three years, two rapes have been reported on the K-State campus", Jim Tubach, campus investigator, said. One of these incidents happened off-campus. The other rape occured by the old staduim. Problem areas are usually in the dark, off sidewalks, he said.

There may or may not have been other such incidents on campus, but "if people don't report it, there's nothing we can do about it," he stressed.

MAGGIE VARGAS, student senator, presented a plan to help prevent the occurance of rape on the K-State campus.

She said lack of proper lighting is a problem at sidewalks and walkways between Goodnow Hall and Cardwell Hall, west from Justin Hall to the rose gardens, Waters Hall south to the library and the Union and east toward Willard, east from 17th street between LaFene Student Health Center to Farrell library and

Haymaker and Ford Halls southwest to Farrell Library.

Proposals to make these areas safer, Vargas said, include wide angle, low intensity lights placed along strategic points, two on-foot patrolmen on campus where lighting is poor, an escort service and a special telephone number for women who have been attacked or threatened with attack.

"RAPE, as defined by law, is the act of sexual intercourse by a man with a women, not his wife, without her consent," Judge Ron Innes said. The act must also meet one of four circumstances:

 A woman's resistance is overcome by fear or force. The woman is unconscious or powerless to resist.

 Mental defiency of the woman is obvious or known by the male.

— The woman's resistance is prevented by alcohol or narcotic drugs given to her by the male unless she voluntarily consents to the alcohol or drug.

Physicians perform a detailed examination of the patient, Dr. Robert Sinclair said. The doctor records how the patient arrived at the medical unit, listens to the victim's own account of what happened, looks for bruises on arms, neck, thighs, and genitals, for possible evidence of violence.

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

Among the advances in modern academic life is one that shows up in the abandonment of the uncourth creeds of yester years. No student or faculty believes anymore—

If it ain't Harvard — it ain't a university—

If it ain't Beatles — it ain't music—

If it ain't Rembrandt - it ain't paint-

If you ain't Toynbee — you ain't a historian—

If you ain't a PhD - you ain't nuthin-

If you ain't white or black - you ain't human-

If you ain't a Methodist — you ain't Christian—

or do we- Jim Lackey Campus Minister





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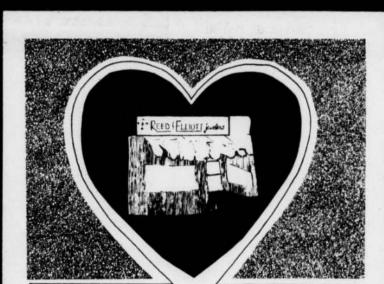
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Oops! Snafu slips again

Snafu readers: It is with great chagrin that I address this note to you. I made a mistake. Not just a plain, old mistake, a blatant error. In Monday's column I said education majors could not take student teaching hours pass fail. That is wrong. Student teaching hours are pass — fail. An education major can take those hours in addition to the regular 21 hour limit set by the University.

I saw recently in several magazines pictures of lightweight, enclosed, two-passenger pedal cars. These are not the kind you see at beach resorts, but serious, geared means of transportation. I haven't been able to find any information on them as I don't remember what magazines they were in. Where can I find more information? This is my first question to Snafu, and I would appreciate a serious, straight-forward answer.

General Motors of Canada Ltd., is experimenting with a two passenger urban car. The shorttrip vehicle is powered by a twocycle, 12 horsepower engine. It runs on gasoline, can travel from 30 to 40 miles per hour, and weighs 950 pounds with a 52-inch wheel base. I'd suggest getting hold of that company for more information.

What was the 72-73 budget for student health? Was there a deficit?

Mode Johnson, administrative officer for Student Health, gave the following report; "The Lafene Student Health Center is one of the Auxiliary Enterprises at K-State. They receive no money from state appropriations and must operate from funds generated locally. Auxiliary enterprises must be self-reliant because they have no recourse for other financial support. For the 1972-73 they had receipts of \$860,503; expenditures of \$751,581 for salaries, contractual services, commodities, and capital outlay; reserve for

salary increases of \$60,884; contingency fund for future capital improvements and repairs of \$35,779; reserve for increasing inflation cost of medicine and medicinal supplies, \$12,258."

I am thinking of going to Cleveland for spring break, and wonder how many miles from Kansas City, Mo., Cleveland is?

I never vision myself as a travel service, but I have the answer. Road mileage between the two cities is 794 miles, Following our hero's guidelines of driving 50 miles per hour, it would take you approximately 16 hours to get there, with no stops for gas, food or nature calls.

Where is the best place to have a car radio repaired at minimum cost?

LM.

One of the electronics experts in the newsroom suggests taking it out or your car yourself, and then taking it to a local radio shop, for cheapest rates.

I am in a sorority, and people are always making dumb jokes about Greek life, and then saying "It's Greek to me." I am tired of that line, and wonder if you could tell me where that saying originated? (Is this a stumper?)

Afraid it's not a stumper. The cliche goes way back. Casca said it in Julius Caesar, Act I, Scene II. The line is: "But those that understood him smiled at one

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another and shook their heads. But for mine known part, it was Greek to me."

Where do I vote in the SGA elections?

Polls will be in Waters Hall, the Union, and Farrell Library. The elections committee desperately in need of workers to

help at the polls. Sign up in the SGA office.

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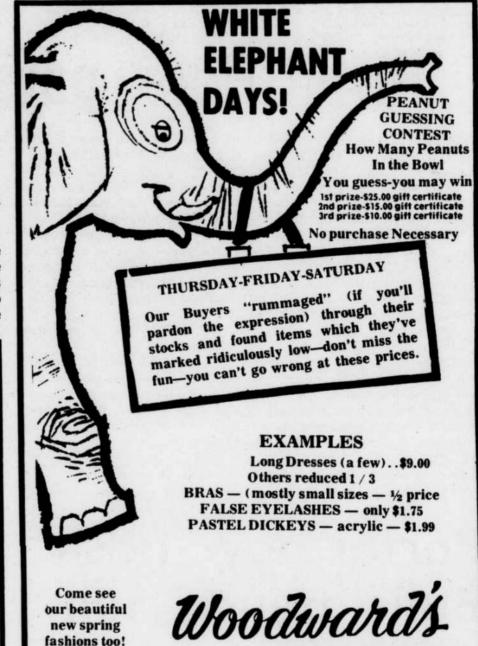
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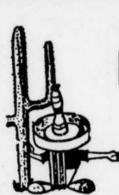
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Cotton refuses comment

'Pistol Pete' pays penalty

ATLANTA (AP) - Pete Maravich, one of the National Basketball Association's leading scorers, was suspended indefinitely Tuesday by Atlanta Hawks coach Cotton Fitzsimmons "for disciplinary reasons."

Fitzsimmons refused elaborate on the reasons.

Pressed by reporters, he would say only, "There's nothing heavy about this. These things have to be

TEAMMATES said the action was not unexpected.

It followed a near-scuffle at a Hawks game in Houston Sunday, in which Maravich became upset after he was assessed a technical foul in the first half. Hawks Herm Gilliam and Lou Hudson had to restrain Maravich and Hudson's nose was bloodied, apparently by a blow from Maravich's elbow.

After the game, Fitzsimmons criticized Maravich's playing and said he obviously "didn't have his head in the game."

Maravich told The Associated Press in a telephone call to his Atlanta apartment, "I really have no comment to make on the matter."

HE ADDED that he had made no plans.

A Hawks office staffer said the suspension was announced shortly after Fitzsimmons summoned Maravich in and had a brief private conference with him Tuesday morning.

The technical foul against Maravich at Houston came in the first half of the game. Maravich

star who was in coach Dick

starter because of Bob Love's

contract difficulties, then had to contest Rowland Garrett and the

now-departed John Hummer for

playing time as the third forward.

Only in the last month has he won

He began this season as a

Motta's doghouse.

clear title to that job.

dramatically.

returned to the lineup in the second half, but was ineffective.

Fitzsimmons then benched the highest scorer in college history for the final nine and one-half minutes of the game, won by Houston 123-112.

195-pound The 6-foot-5, Maravich has been enjoying his finest pro season, averaging 28.3 points per game in 52 outings. He is the No. 2 scorer in the NBA this



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Porter pays back Bulls' bench ride

CHICAGO (AP) — For nearly two and one half years, the Chicago Bulls paid Howard Porter more than a million dollars to sit on the bench. In the last month, Porter has begun to pay them

The Bulls carried an eight-game winning streak into Tuesday night's National Basketball Association game with the Boston Celtics, and the 6-8 former Villanova star was one of the

He's played about 20 minutes a game - twice his career average and scored in double figures in all but one of them. His average for the streak has been 13 points and six rebounds a game. For the last month, his average has been closer to 15.

PORTER signed a \$1 million, five-year, no-cut contract after being named the most valuable player in the NCAA tournament in 1971. During his first two years with the Bulls, he averaged 10 minutes and five points a game and was generally thought either an overpriced flop or a potential

Kittens host

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final AIAW 14 x 70 Great Lakes tournament

On March 20-23, K-State, for the first time will host the national tournament for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in Ahearn Field House.

The tourney will be represented by the top teams from nine different regions around the nation. In some cases, the runner-up from a region may also participate, depending on the size of the region and the quality of the team.

Last year, K-State's Wildkittens took fifth in the tournament held at Queens College in Flushing, New York, and Kitten coach Judy Akers feels K-State has a good chance of being represented in the tourney again this year.

Tickets are already on sale and can be purchased in the recreational services office, or can be acquired through application. Forms for ticket applications will be distributed at the upcoming Wildkittens games.

Ann Heider, publicity director of K-State women's athletics, said it is a privelege and a "once-in-alifetime" opportunity to host a national tournament.

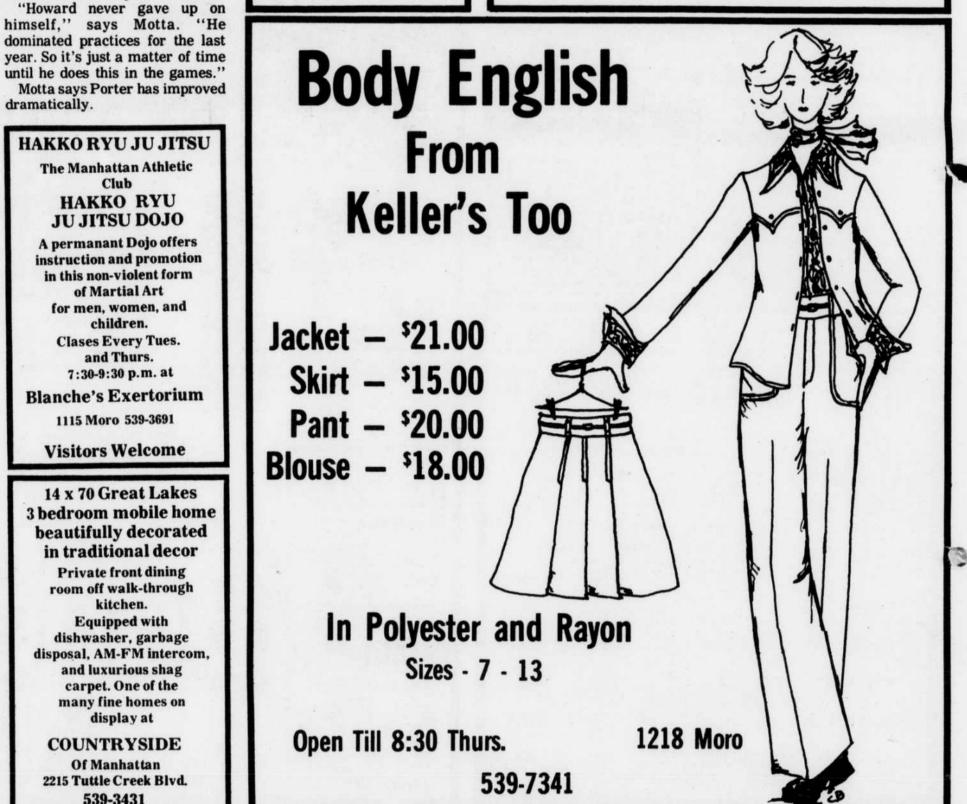
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Press box

Lonnie hits stats

By MARK PORTELL Sports Editor

In the past, K-State has had some great basketball players with some

amazing statistics as far as scoring is concerned.

Looking over the record books, one will come across

Looking over the record books, one will come across names like Bob Boozer, who holds the all-time high for K-State in total career points with 1,685. He also leads the ranks in career scoring average, most field goals scored and attempted, and most free throws made and attempted.

More familiar names like Steve Mitchell, Ernie Kusnyer, David Hall and Jerry Venerable, also appear high in the rankings.

BUT PROBABLY the most familiar, and maybe the most popular

name in the records, is Lon Kruger.

That's right. Presently Kruger stands at number 10 in the top 20 all-time Wildcat scorers with 910. And he only lacks 26 points to overtake

Steve Honeycutt in the ninth position.

At the pace Kruger's going, he should have no trouble in claiming

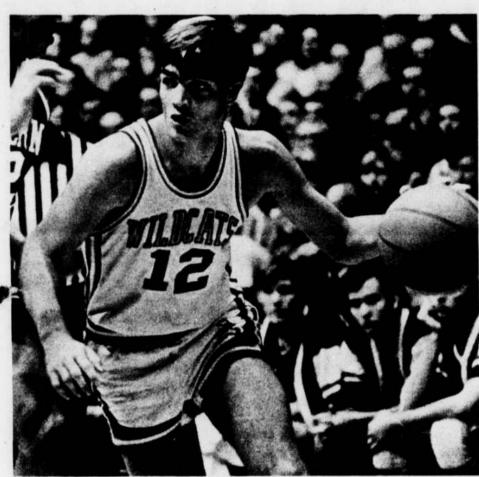
At the pace Kruger's going, he should have no trouble in claiming number nine, and even fall into the eighth slot ahead of Wally Frank's 960 total. The 5-11 Silver Laker has seven more games to do it in.

Kruger's name shows up in more areas than just total points. He ranks ninth in career field goal percentage and third in free throw percentage. And looking at season records, Kruger rates third in free throw percentage for the 1972-73 season with .857. In the 1971-72 season, he poured in 111 free throws to put him at the number nine spot in that category.

ALTHOUGH HIS name is plastered over the pages of the record books, me modest Kruger doesn't seem to feel this is too significant. In fact, while talking with him after Monday's game, he revealed that he didn't even know where he stood in the rankings as far as scoring.

Kruger made it plain that the only number he was interested in at the moment was three — the third Big Eight cahmpionship in a row for K-State.

Now that's a record.



Collegian staff photo

CONCERT CHOIR

KRUGER . . . third Big Eight championship is his main



WFL nods K-Staters

Second-phase drafting by the World Football League came to an end Tuesday with six K-State players selected.

In the ninth round of drafting, K-State receiver Henry Childs was selected by Florida. In the same round, running back Isaac Jackson went to Chicago.

The next K-Stater to be picked was center Fred Rothwell in the 11th round. Rothwell was also picked by Florida.

No other Wildcats were chosen until the 19th round when defensive end Willie Cullars was selected by Washington. Cullars was followed by center Bill Brittain, who went to Memphis in the 25th round of drafting.

Finally, in the 32nd round, running back Don Calhoun was selected by Philadelphia.

Drafting continued through 36 rounds, but no other K-State players were selected. All six players were also picked in the NFL draft, and they have the option of going to either league.

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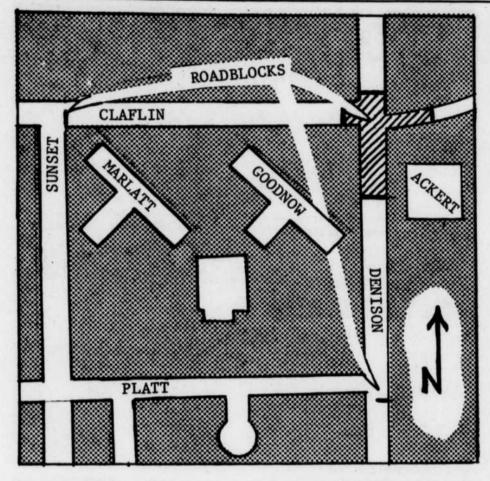
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DEAD END ... Although no traffic will be allowed through the intersection at Denison and Claflin, half blocks will allow access to Goodnow and Marlatt Halls.

Denison, Claflin face construction

Campus traffic may bog down in the vicinity of Claflin Rd. and Denison Ave. during the next three months, due to road construction in the area.

Bruce McCallum city engineer, announced Tuesday construction in

the area will begin today.

Improvements planned are: the widening of Claflin from Sunset to Denison; improving the intersection of Denison and Claffin; realigning the intersection of Sunset and Claffin to line Sunset up with Jarvis Dr.; and constructing a sidewalk on the north side of Claflin and on the west side of Denison.

McCALLUM said the intersection of Denison and Claflin will be completely blocked off for at least three weeks. The other streets to be improved will be blocked off one at a time.

When the Denison and Claflin intersection is blocked during the next three weeks, traffic will be rerouted to Sunset, Platt St., Todd Rd. and Jarvis Dr.

The only area to be completely blocked off is the Denison and Claflin intersection. McCallum said the other streets will be partially blocked, allowing cars to have access to parking lots and driveways.

Construction work for the area will take three months, McCallum predicted. Manhattan Trenching is contracted for the job. McCallum said construction is planned for the remainder of Claffin this summer.

Cost for the first part of the construction will be \$100 thousand. The cost for construction during the summer has not been determined, McCallum added.

Child information available in town

Got a question about the normal development of children? Get an answer from the new child development information service.

This service is now available in the Family Resources Center, 605 Poyntz. Marjorie Stith, head of the family and child development department, explained the free service is constructed to provide information and consultation regarding normal processes of child development to any one interested in children. The program is also designed to provide internship training for advanced graduate students in the Department of Family and Child Development.

The service is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Parents may call to set up appointments to talk to a child development specialist or to arrange for a specialist to come to their home.

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optomertrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

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MIDSUMMER MIGHT'S DREAM

Wednesday, February 6

7:30 p.m.

Forum Hall



Extenuating circumstances may be grounds for wiping off part or all of a semester's grades from a student's transcript. This idea is being considered by the Academic Bankruptcy committee of Student Senate.

A study of this policy began last year under the direction of Billy McDaniels, a senate aide, and is now in the hands of a Faculty Senate ad hoc committee for Continued Research.

Student Senate's investigation revealed that K-State students felt it would be more beneficial to remove the grades of one or two difficult classes from their transcripts rather than the whole semester's.

The committee contacted John Steffen, director of non-traditional studies, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, and John Chalmers, vice-president for Academic Affairs, concerning ways an academic bankruptcy program could be incorporated into the present K-State grading system.

Each committee member talked to a number of students from different departments in an effort to get an "overview" of the students' "opinions, suggestions and problems concerning grading policies," McDaniels said.

Cavalier Club

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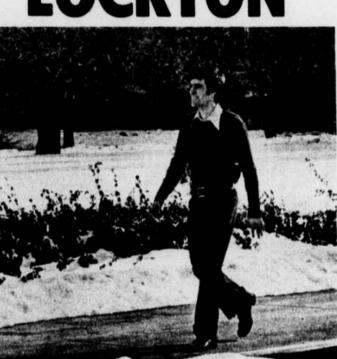
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ELECT DAVE LOCKTON Student Body President

Paid For By Students For Dave Lockton — Co-Chairman Mike Relihan

CANDIDATES DEBATE

Student body presidential candidates will be present to discuss issues and answer questions.

Friday Feb. 8 **Union Room 205** 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club

1968 HOMETTE, 12x60, economical living plus home ownership luxury. Visit and evaluate your sturdy, well-equipped future home. Call 776-6789. (91-95)

STEREO, SMALL bookcase size, component system, perfect for dorm or small apart-ment. After 5:00 p.m., call 539-9422. (92-94)

1970 GTO, automatic, excellent condition, still under warranty, need to sell, make an offer. Call Keith, 537-7169. (92-96)

PIONEER SA-7100 integrated stereo amplifier, 23W plus 23W RMS, only 8 months old, perfect condition. Phone 539-7839 after

BEAUTIFUL 12x50 Champion mobile home, completely set-up, fully furnished, central air, washer, dryer, large porch, plenty of room, priced to sell. 776-7179. (92-96)

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1967 FORD, clean car with recent valve job, good condition. 776-4508. (92-94)

1966 PONTIAC Lemans convertible. New tires, shocks, muffler. Power steering and brakes, lifetime battery. Call after 4:30 p.m., 539-4849. (93-97)

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this week \$1,175 SOUND ENGINEERING

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MANY CLOTHING specials. \$2.00 shirts, \$5.00 vest suits, pants and slacks \$3.00-\$7.00, selection of new knit shirts \$3.50. The Door,

TWO VERY nice brass beds, best offers. 537-9253. (93-95)

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25-75 percent off

Coats, pants, sweaters

Ladies sportswear, etc.

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GREAT LAKES, 3 bedroom, 10x57 with extension, central air, furnished, carpeted, washer, color TV, shed, skirted, available May 20, \$3,200.00. 776-5517. (93-97)

1965 RAMBLER American station wagon, 6 cylinder, standard overdrive, six good tires, 68,000, clean, good mpg. Call Fred, 774, 674, 69,000

AKC REGISTERED Husky Lhasa Apso and blonde cocker pups. 1-913-738-3908, or after 5:00 p.m. 776-5054. (93-97)

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TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment, walk to school. Pet, kids, hassle-free, your kind of landlord. Call 539-3938 or 539-4037.

1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (93-95)

6:00 p.m. (92-96)

Cronkite cameo upcoming

Walt and Ted join forces

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Cronkite thought it would be fun. The producers of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" thought it would be exciting.

So, fumble-tougued anchorman Ted Baxter meets anchorman Cronkite Saturday night in the fictional TV newsroom on the CBS

"They called and said it was a crazy idea and was there any chance in the world I would do it," Cronkite said. "It caught me at a moment when I thought it would be fun to do, something to break out of the routine."

CRONKITE, anchorman of "The CBS Evening News,"

received a one-minute ovation from the audience when he appeared as a surprise guest at the filming earlier this month.

It was a historic meeting between two of the nation's bestknown television anchormen. You can be sure that Ted Baxter, played by Ted Knight, managed to make a shambles of the occasion.

Cronkite, who said he is a devotee of the comedy series, was flown out from New York for a brief appearance on the show after the reluctance of the CBS News Department was overcome.

"Every once in a while I think guys in our business need something to jog us out of being

11. Muffin

measure

veterate

26. Functions

in trig-

criminals

onometry

oprics

21. English

river

22. Axiom

25. Comb

29. Beam

37. Make

32. Fencing

sword

34. Fastened

39. Contain-

ing

salt

42. Path

44. Press

for

payment

47. - Paulo

48. Fictional

50. Roman

506

river

52. Attempt

53. Hasten

59

51. Swiss

sleeper

numeral:

possible

23. In-

16. Wire

20. Bish-

overdignified," Cronkite said after the filming.

CRONKITE performed his brief role flawlessly after only a few rehearsals. He said, "I must be a perfectly lousy player. I didn't have any stage fright."

He said he was attracted to the show because of its realistic newroom scenes. He said, "Obviously, Ted Baxter is anathema to any real newsman. But the writing is so superb. The players are so superb. The newsroom operation is realistic — even with

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

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BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

1971 CAMARO SS, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, radial tires. Call 539-6141. (89-93)

MUST SELL - 1966 10x50 Wolverine, added room, air, furnished, carpeted. 537-2192 after 5:00 p.m. (89-93)

Important Gifts For Every Valentine at Valle Escondido 106 N. 3rd

GIBSON HERITAGE guitar with case, sacrifice \$325.00. Phone 537-9177 after 5:00 p.m. (89-93)

1961, 10x45 Detroiter mobile home, two bedrooms. Also, Swift veterinary binocular microscope, used one year. 302 N. Campus Cts., 539-9323. (90-94)

1971 FORD Pinto, good condition, extra low mileage, includes Michelin radials, only one owner. Call 539-9044, 2005 Hunting. (91-

KING SIZE waterbed and heater, with or without homemade frame. Phone 539-5942.

WATERBEDS: CHOCOLATE George has what you need. See our fine line of bed-spreads and tapestries, too! Chocolate George in Aggieville. (91-95)

SUMMIT CALCULATOR, two months old. Square root, reciprocals, squares included. Call 539-1808 before 3:00 p.m. or weekend.

BLUE DENIUM JEANS Baggy - cuffed - \$12

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PICKUP — 1955 Dodge, ½ T, in very good shape, new battery, new points, decent tires, 4-speed, \$300.00. 539-2979, evenings.

1968 VW Bug, completely rebuilt motor, extractor exhaust, eight-track stereo, very good condition. Call John, 539-0102, after

FINN CROSS slaughter lambs for sale, lean and tasty. Hoffman Farm, Rt. 1, Alta Vista, Ks. 1 299-6830, evenings. (91-100)

ELKHOUND TERRIER puppies need a good home. Call 776-5965. (91-93)

REEL TO reel and 8-track stereo recorder, excellent condition. Also over 100 8-tracks and 14 reels. Two electrostatic speakers. Make offer. 537-7539. (91-95)

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One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

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FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

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HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES in sales. Salary, new car, tremendous fringe benefits and chances for advancement. Brand new building and the most popular selling line of cars today. Contact Brent Wells, Salina Volkswagen, 822 E. Crawford, Salina, Kansas. (89-93)

PART TIME bartender needed, must be over 21. Part time kitchen help also needed. Information may be had by calling 776-9171 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Francis. (90-

INTERVIEWING KSU students who might be interested in an insurance career. We are the largest company who specializes in individual insurance. Founded 1857. First year recruits average \$12,000 yearly. Send resume to Agency Manager, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (91-100)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

PICK UP a KSU student-faculty directory in Kedzie 103. 25 cents to students, \$1.00 to others, or we will mail you one for \$1.50. (85-

YOUR COLLEGE is calling — get involved! Run for Arts and Sciences Council! Deadline, Wednesday, February 6. (90.93)

ELECT THE person — not the poster: Vote Carol Laakso, Arts & Sciences Senator. She'll listen. Questions, 537-9764. (92-96)

THE U.F.M. Bread Making class sponsored by the Bakery Science & Management Club is now taking registration, even though not in U.F.M. catalog. Limit is 24 people, so hurry to Union. You'll make a lot of bread! (92-94)

TIRED OF the same old valentine gifts? Try a sweetheart ivy from The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro. (93)

"A CANDIDATE is a man who manages to get around before the election, especially around the issues." — AdLai Stevenson. Vote Matt Smith for Student Body President. (93)

NOTICES

ENGIN-DEARS are now accepting applications. They are due February 8. For information contact Marilyn Shetter, 539-7647. (87-93)

VW TUNE-UPS, \$14.50 for Bug (air or type 3 slight extra charge). By appointment only at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (91-95)

RIDING LESSONS: Western or bareback. Can work around your university schedule, reasonable student rates, beginners and intermediates. Call 539-0380. (91-93)

NEEDED: STUDENT influence. Re-elect Carol Laakso, Arts and Sciences Senator. (92-96)

WE HAVE many nostalgic and memorabilia items now in stock. Check us out. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (93-95)

CUSTOM MADE leather goods. Belts, hats, visors, and watchbands. Made to your specifications. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (93-95)

PERSONAL

WE INVITE you to Khayam, at 108 S. 4th. On Sundays a special student discount. Open 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. (88-97)

MALE SIAMESE cat with light blue collar was lost on Saturday night. \$15.00 reward. No questions asked. He had on a rabies tag. Call 537-0245 or come to 363 N. 14th, No. 4.

RON — CONGRATULATIONS on your recent betrothal to Dianne. We are happy you have overcome your "paranoia." Love, Kathy and Kris. (93)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, Wildcat Inn apartments across from Marlatt. Call 537-

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$48.00 per month plus utilities, private bedroom, upstairs apartment, 901 Bluemont. 539-4370 or 539-7330. (92-96)

LOOKING TO share a nice, cheap apart-ment! Female, one block from campus, \$50.00 month plus electricity. Call 539-8370

SHARE LARGE mobile home. Call Steve, 776-4226. or office 776-8317. (93-95)

LOST

LADIES' GOLD Rainbow Seiko wristwatch near Brother's Tavern Friday night. Reward. 539-6406. (92-94)

WANTED

WANT TO sublease two bedroom apartment, prefer complex with pool, June 1 thru August 25. Thomas Gooch, Rt. 3, Junction City, 1 238 6737. (91 95)

PART TIME commercial artist, must be experienced. Lay out and finished art. Send resume and phone number to Box 1188, Manhattan. (91 93)

Miller wants rigs to start truckin

TOPEKA (AP) - Kansas Atty. Gen. Vern Miller headed for Olathe in mid-afternoon Tuesday to assist in reopening a closed truck stop.

Miller said the operator of the Mid-America Truck Stop, about two miles north of Olathe on Interstate 35, wanted to reopen and had requested assistance.

Two other truck stops in the same vicinity near Olathe also were closed Tuesday, Miller said, but he said they apparently had closed by

MILLER said the Mid-America Truck Stop had shut down when independent truckers protesting high prices for fuel threatened to block its

'We will not tolerate any sort of intimidation," Miller said. "We will see to it that any truck stop operator who wants to remain open does so." Several truck stops along Interstate 70 in Kansas had closed for a time

Monday but reopened Tuesday after Miller sent his agents to watch for indications of intimidation.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1. Sailor 4. Animal fat 9. Micro-

phone 12. French friend

13. Al -14. Salutation 15. A game 17. Female

parent 18. Greenland

Eskimo 19. Cozy place

21. Writing pad 24. Confections

27. Girl's name **28.** June

bug 30. Biblical name 31. Manu-

factured 33. Shortnapped 35. Cross

over **36.** Love feast 38. An affirmative

54

57

knife 47. Theater sign 49. Himalayan peak 54. Melody 55. Became animated 56. Jackie's spouse 57. Ancient Italian

suffix

40. Chemical 58. Ignore 59. Bar 41. Current 43. Frame-DOWN works 1. Flap 2. Chalice 3. Free 4. Blue-

offering

penciled

dispo-

sition

45. Rip 46. Eskimo 5. Legislator

6. High explosive 7. Collars 8. Refurbishes 9. Unpleasant

goddess

10. Grape Average time of solution: 26 min. LAC WACO ORO EGIS SERENADE RIDS EBOE RUSE

RIDS FATES
FAIRY SALT
RIDE SERIEMAS
ADO SWART OBI
SERENITY TOER
ROMS DANTE
SEROW PIRS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

12 15 16 19 20 18 24 25 26 22 23 28 29 30 27 34 35 32 33 31 38 40 36 43 41 46 45 53 49 50 51 52 48 55 56

58

5:00 p.m. (91-93)

Hearst grandchild abducted

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -Patricia Campbell Hearst, 20year-old granddaughter of the late publisher William Randolph Hearst, was kidnaped amid gunfire from her fashionable apartment Monday night, police said Tuesday.

At least four shots were fired at people on the street as Miss Hearst, screaming and pleading, was blindfolded and tossed half naked into the trunk of a car and driven away by two men, police

No one was hit, Richard Berger, press officer for the Berkeley Police Department, said. One bullet struck a car and another shattered a window in a house next door.

AS MANY as 12 shots were heard as the sandy haired, 5-foot-3, 110-pound young woman was carried off from her apartment, some witnesses said. Furniture in the apartment was toppled and blood was splattered in the kitchen.

"No ransom demand has been made to the family as far as I know," Berger said. He said the woman's father, Randolph Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, was informed of the kidnaping and rushed to California from Washington, D.C.

Miss Hearst's fiance and a neighbor who came to her aid were badly beaten by the two men who smashed the heavy sliding glass door to the apartment, about one-quarter mile south of the University of California campus.

"We heard a scream, then three shots. We looked outside," Sandy Golden, 21, who lives next door to Miss Hearst's two-story building, said.

"TWO MEN were carrying a girl. She was struggling. She was half-dressed, naked from the waist up. She screamed, 'Please let me go!' She seemed to be blindfolded," Golden added.

"All of a sudden we heard a noise that sounded like firecrackers," Donald Yamagishi, 22, said, who lives in the same apartment building and said he heard the men break in.

"There were two bursts, but it wasn't exactly like firecrackers so I went to look. There must have been 12 shots. I heard glass shattering."

Most Elegant Place in Town for your BANQUETS MEETINGS RECEPTIONS Facilities for up to 300 . . but we work just as hard for small parties! PHONE 539-5391 Fritz Pyle, Innkeeper Ken Osborne, Associate Holiday Drue 1501 N. Tuttle Cr. Blvd.

Steven Andrew Weed, 26, Miss Hearst's fiance, said he opened the apartment door about 9:20 p.m. to a young woman who said she had been in an accident and needed help.

"THAT IS when two black man - armed with rifles, maybe shotguns - burst in the door," he said. "In seconds they had me face down on the floor in the

hallway. They kept kicking me in the face and forcing me to keep my face down."

Weed said the man demanded money and took his wallet. Berger said the men "beat the

boy up pretty badly." A neighbor who heard the commotion rushed in and also was beaten. Both the neighbor and Weed were in good condition at a Berkeley hospital.

Get Involved In Your College

Arts and Sciences College Council Elections Feb. 13

Applications available in SGA office.

Deadline extended to Wed. Feb. 6 Turn in applications at Holtz Hall





creator & producer of TV's

STAR TREK

One of the most imaginative people in television is Gene Roddenberry, creator of the futuristic world of the United Star Ship Enterprise, its captain, James Kirk, and first officer, Mr. Spock. As executive producer, Gene Roddenberry created in STAR TREK a series that surpassed the normal limitations of television, winning science fiction's coveted Hugo Award. STAR TREK became the only series ever to have an episode preserved by the Smithsonian In-

Gene Roddenberry will be sharing his experiences with the cast and crew that inhabited the world he created. The program will also include the showing of a STAR TREK episode and a reel of out-takes — the bloopers that occurred during the production of the

TUESDAY, FEB. 12 7:30 pm 50¢ **KSU Auditorium**

Tickets on sale Feb. 4 in Union

Sponsored by K-State Union Program Council



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Festival Tickets Available For \$1.25 In Activities Center

Search

Ancient Astronauts

February 10 2&7

February 11 7:00

Forum Hall \$1.00







2001: a space odyssey

960

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 7, 1974

No. 94

Tables are there but jail's no picnic

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was prepared before Monday's disturbance at the Riley

By CHAD PERRY Collegian Reporter

The sentence for possession of marijuana may not seem like much when it's first levied, but it gets a lot worse when you actually spend that time in jail.

Gary, a K-State student, was convicted for possession of marijuana. Mike, another student, was convicted of petty theft. Both served jail time.

Their description of jail makes it far from a resort hotel.

AFTER BEING sentenced and paying fines, both were escorted to the Riley County Jail, Sixth and Colorado. Mug shots and fingerprints were taken before they were asked to empty their pockets. The contents of which were put into marked envelopes.

"I was stripped of my clothes and told to put them on a hanger. They gave me a pair of white overalls," Gary said. A plastic mat, sheet and an old wool blanket were also issued for a bunk.

A jailer then took them upstairs to the cells to be locked up. Mike was in jail last spring and it got cold at night. When Gary was in during late August, it was hot.

The jail has two sides, each with two bunk rooms and an eating area consisting of two metal picnic tables secured to the floor.

MOST OF the jail is metal, including the bunks, making it escape proof. The plastic mats don't make the bunkbeds any more comfortable, Gary said.

A conduct sheet is posted on the wall which says keep clean, keep the

cells clean and don't fight.

There is definitely a stinch, Mike said, and nothing is too sanitary.

There are no bugs or rats but, "everybody shits in the same stools and

there are no bugs or rats but, "everybody shits in the same stools and there's cigarette butts lying everywhere."

"There aren't any seats on the toilets and you push this button on the

wall to flush it. We use to flush books down the toilet — the suction was that great," Gary said.

Meals are served three times a day. Breakfast consists of cold cereal and powdered milk. Lunch varies.

"They served us grilled cheese sandwiches, and the last day I was there we had chili," Mike said. Dinner was either peanut butter and jelly or bologna sandwiches with potato chips.

MENTAL TURMOIL is the most disturbing thing about jail.

"You know you're confined and can't go anywhere. You really have to control your mind," Mike said.

"When I got out of jail, I was on a natural high. I just walked around and looked at the trees," Gary said.

and looked at the trees," Gary said.

Both Gary and Mike are on parole now and will be glad to get off it.

Georgia Pursley is the coordinator of the misdemeanor probation office. She coordinates the volunteer parole officer program in which approximately 25 K-State students are officers, and does parole work. She described the emotions of those on parole.

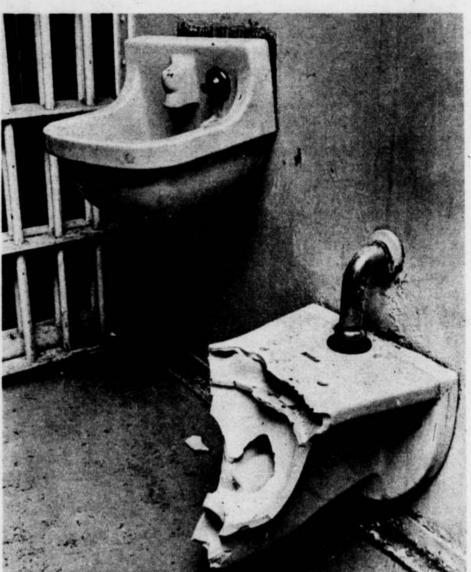
"Some clients are anxious, some are a little nervous, some are angry and confused. Most of them are sorry the whole thing happened," Pursley said.

MIKE WAS one who felt angry and bitter after getting out of jail.

"I didn't feel right for two weeks. It was a strange feeling. You get to wondering about who your friends really are because you've been in jail."

"It was hell," Gary said.





Photos by Tim Janicke

RIOT AFTERMATH ... Lester Bieler, Riley County Police Department inspector, locks the section of the Riley County Jail where a prisoner disturbance occurred Monday. Toilets, sinks and bunks were damaged.

House gives subpeona okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, by a vote of 410 to 4, armed its Judiciary Committee Wednesday with broad subpoena power to help determine whether President Nixon should be impeached.

Taking solemn note that only once before in the nation's history has such a resolution been acted on, the House adopted it as a necessary step to meet its constitutional duty in impeachment cases.

"Whatever we learn," said Rep. Peter Rodino, New Jersey democrat, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, "whatever we conclude, the manner in which we proceed is of historic importance — to the country, to the presidency, to the House, to our constitutional system and to future generations."

THE OVERWHELMING vote for the resolution opened a new stage in the impeachment investigation, which has been going on since last fall.

Rodino said the new power given to the committee will enable it to gain "full and complete access to any persons, information, or things in the custody or under control of any agency, officer or employe of the government of the United States, including the President."

Asked by Rep. Louis Wyman, New Hampshire republican, whether he intends to subpoena Nixon, Rodino replied that he can only answer that when he knows whether it will be necessary for a full investigation.

"I hope it will not become necessary," Wyman

In other Watergate-related developments Wednesday:

SEN. LOWELL WEICKER JR., Connecticut Republican, asked President Nixon in a series of questions how his responsibility differs from that of John Dean — , who has pleaded guilty to obstructing justice. Weicker asked why Nixon did not turn over to a judge or prosecutor, as required by law, the evidence of Watergate crimes Dean says he gave him last March 21. The White House had no immediate comment.

Action aimed at ending the strike continued in Washington.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon told a House committee that the driver-owners should be allowed "an immediate cost pass-through."

Violence grows as strike spreads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The week-old independent truckers' protest struck deeper blows at the nation's economy Wednesday as violence on the highways escalated and efforts by government to stop the walkout continued to fail.

New layoffs were reported, bringing to more than 100,000 the number of workers idled by the drivers' strike. Truckers are protesting high fuel prices and low freight rates.

In Washington, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp warned Wednesday night that state authorities might not be able to control the spreading violence and asked to meet with President Nixon at once.

It was learned a few minutes later, however, that Nixon did not plan to meet with Shapp, who said in a message telephoned to the White House that the strike could "be solved easily and quickly tonight" if only he could meet with Nixon.

Nixon's energy-labor expert, W.J. Usery Jr., asked to see Shapp Wednesday night.

LAWMEN IN several states escorted convoys carrying critical supplies of gasoline and food. Shoppers in populous areas like the Northeast were warned they will have a tough time finding beef and produce by the first of the week.

Govs. Daniel Walker of Illinois and Otis Bowen of Indiana acted Wednesday afternoon to activate the National Guard in their states, bringing to six the number of states using guardsmen in an attempt to keep the peace.

Planeloads of beef were en route to several cities in the Northeast, but its price was zooming. The American Meat Institute said the 89 cent-per-pound price being paid for dressed beef carcasses could be the highest ever, and I warned there will be little or no beef to buy if the shutdown continues much longer.

Police in Ohio reported more than 300

arrests since the strike began, and in Pennsylvania roving bands of Teamsters clashed in fist fights with striking independents. Authorities in at least 10 states reported shootings in the past 24 hours, including one death, the second of the strike.

State feels strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Plant closings and cutbacks were reported Wednesday and shortages were felt in Kansas and Missouri as the strike by independent truck drivers continued.

The Farmland Foods Inc., beef packing plant at Garden City, shutdown after Tuesday's slaughter and about 130 persons were laid off.

"We are having difficulty obtaining adequate equipment to move our meat products," said Don Fender, Farmland plant manager, and added the plant will remain closed until equipment could be obtained.

THE STOKLEY-VAN CAMP plant in Lawrence closed Wednesday because of difficulties in obtaining raw materials, a company spokesman said. About 150 employes were affected.

At Salina, Tony's Pizza Service, producers of frozen pizza, shut down and furloughed 150 employes.

Tom Donatell, plant manger, said the warehouse was full of products but the uncertainty of fuel availability across the nation to keep the pizza frozen necessitated the move. In terms of number of employes, it is one of the largest firms in Salina.

The Union Stockyards Exchange in Springfield, Mo., was at a virtual standstill. John Rush, exchange president, said, "We are advising farmers we have no idea what the market might be." If they bring in cattle, it is at their own risk, he said.

Candidates oppose fee hike

Liason role causes dispute

By JOI WILNER Collegian Reporter

The liason system between Student Senate and campus organizations is in need of looking over and possible revision. This was the opinion of the four candidates for student body president at a debate during the Veterans on Campus meeting Wednesday night.

Judeth Tyminski, Dave Lockton, Mark Edelman and Matt Smith fielded questions from a group of about 20 veterans.

"The liason idea is a good one,"
Smith said, "but more senators
must be made to take an interest
in the group that they are
assigned."

"Reports could be sent to the SGA office and kept on file," Edelman said. "But these reports must be read and considered, not just filed away."

"A liason committee should be set up with the exclusive job of being liasons to all of the campus organizations," Lockton said. "This would be composed of possibly five senators."

"It is the responsibility of every senator to be a liason. That is what they were elected for," Smith said.

All four of the candidates are opposed to increasing student activity fees. When asked if the issue could be put in the form of a referendum and brought before all of the students, the candidates didn't agree.

"Senate has done nothing in the last four years that has aided a vast majority of the students," Lockton said.

when asked their opinions on this, the other candidates named several things they believe have aided students. Consumer Relations Board, having a say in faculty tenure, Associated Students of Kansas and Student Appeals Board were mentioned.

The question of city funding for UFM was raised.

All of the candidates believe the city should help pay for UFM. When asked what should be done if the city again refuses to help, all of the candidates said they would wait and decide when it happens.

When the question of charging townspeople for UFM classes was raised, Smith replied, "Charging non-students would defeat the purpose of a free university."

Lockton was asked how he felt about funding a day care center.

"This project needs more departmental assistance," Lockton said. "Students can not be expected to pay for something for the next 20 to 30 years that should be at least partially departmentally funded and which would not benefit the majority of them directly."

All of the candidates said the questions of residency and student

attorney need much consideration in the coming administration.

"I will work on this and all matters so that "Catch 22" advice is not given out," Tyminski said.

"We see the bugs in the idea of a student attorney, and we're now prepared to make the office more effective," Smith said.

"We realize there is a big problem when the student attorney cannot defend the students in cases against the University," Tyminski said. Are you ready for the Spring Fling?

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About the time I think I am orthodox — someone calls me a heretic; when I swell up with pride over my heresy — someone dubs me an orthodox. And if I try to play center field — everybody pulls the ball. How strange it is to claim a heritage that thinks of God sending rain on the right and the left and making the sun to shine on the incompatibles — and of course on all the gals and guys in between!

Jim Lackey Campus Minister

Day care remains unsolved

consider suspending Dean's

license until further order of the

decision after deliberating for 80

The judges reached the harshest

By BOB LYNN Staff Writer

The question of which health department, county or state, will provide inspection services for the licensing of child day-care centers in Riley County remains unresolved.

A special meeting of the Manhattan-Riley County Health Board, called expressly for the purpose of finding an answer to the dilemma, failed last night to produce any concrete workable solution.

The answer to the related question of whether it is legal for the State Health Department to continue to withhold more than \$10,000 of federal grant money from Riley County also remains unanswered.

RELYING HEAVILY on citizen input on the issues, the health board members discussed several proposed solutions to the problems. These included:

—Having the county health department resume licensing inspection. This would enable the county to receive the \$10,000 that has been withheld. Under this plan the recipients of the licensing inspection service would be charged an undetermined county

fee to obtain their license in addition to paying a state licensing fee. This proposal, however, does not solve the personnel problem that forced the county to abandon inspection services originally.

—Bringing a lawsuit to free the \$10,000 grant presently being withheld by the state. Some of the board members believe a suit is the only way to force a decision on the grant money.

—Forcing a legal decision on the question of whose obligation it is to conduct licensing inspection services. The only statute governing licensing inspection was written in 1919 and obligates the state to "inspect or cause to be inspected" all child-care facilities.

These proposals will be discussed at future meetings, but no one knows for sure when the questions will be resolved. The state will continue to conduct inspections in Riley County until some solution is found.

Dr. Eugene Klingler, chariman of the county health board, said he hoped some viable solutions could be found in "four to six months." APCO



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Judges withdraw Dean law permit

court."

minutes.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A three-judge panel disbarred former presidential counsel John Dean Wednesday for what it called unethical, unprofessional and unwarranted conduct in the Watergate affair.

The 35-year-old Dean, who has pleaded guilty to a federal felony charge, did not address the court in his own defense.

The disbarment action was brought by the Virginia State Bar, which charged that Dean had been guilty of unprofessional conduct by withholding evidence, inducing another to commit perjury, authorizing payment of hush money to the Watergate burglars and diverting money to his own use.

THE THREE circuit court judges found Dean guilty of "unethical, unprofessional and unwarranted conduct as an attorney at law violating the code of professional ethics."

They ordered that Dean's license to practice law be revoked.
Thomas Mains, Dean's lawyer, told the court in a brief statement that it could reprimand, suspend or disbar Dean.

"We cannot seriously contend that only a reprimand is in order," Mains said. But he added, "The full information in the final chapter is not yet written in Watergate. Our feeling is that information is largely mitigating in nature as far as Dean is concerned. We ask that the court

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERKELEY, Calif. — The FBI circulated photographs Wednesday of "possible suspects" in the kidnaping of newspaper heiress Patrici Hearst, while her parents pleaded again f word from the kidnapers.

An FBI spokesman said the photogre included both men and women but would elaborate.

The San Francisco Examiner, a newspaper, reported that photos, in women associated with militant organ were being shown by FBI agents University of California campus elsewhere.

Hearst, 19, a sandy-haire sophomore, was kidnaped Mondaher apartment and tossed screat trunk of a car. Her captors beat he neighbor and sprayed gunfire for trunk of a car. Her captors beat he industries.

WASHINGTON — The Nix told Congress Wednesday it by year program of wage and April 30, except in the he industries.

But Treasury Secretar controls could be continued decontrol of the ecor may not be able to

WASHINGTON mittee approved minimum wage

It is similar vetoed last ye Meeting a 1 approved a 1 wage to \$2.7 Senate ver

The two advance Democr Nixon f

KU'

Emit con' fer the

The Japanese government said it was sending a plane to pick up the four Singapore terrorists along with their three hostages and fly them to this Persian Gulf sheikdom.

But a Kuwait government spokesman said the Japanese plane would not be allowed to land here "to avoid further complications in the situation." The refusal intensified fears over the fate of the hostages.

The Singapore gunmen have been holed up on a ferryboat for a week since their unsuccessful guerrilla raid to blow up a refinery in Singapore, a tiny nation on the tip of the Malaysian peninsula almost 4,000 miles from Kuwait.

TOPEKA — A bill aimed at clarifying Kansas laws pertaining to landlords and tenants was tentatively approved by the Senate Wednesday, but without a controversial section.

Removed from the bill during extended debate was a section which would have given tenants recourse for getting repair work done if the landlord failed to take action to improve conditions of the residence. The section would have permitted the tenant to deduct cost of the repairs from his rent.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be clear to partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend. Highs today are predicted to reach the mid-40s, with lows tonight in the mid-20s. West winds are expected from five to 15 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in an nouncements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

TODAY

POTPOURRI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

CAMPUS GOLD SCOUTS will meet at 7:30

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the

SC-AIA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room for a constitutional meeting.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet

PEO GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2020

AGC-CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

K-STATE STUDENT SPEECH & HEARING ASS. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eddie Jordan at 10 a.m. in the

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Glenn Hartke at 9:30 a.m. in

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the TEKE house. GERMAN FILM will be shown at 7 p.m. in

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

Union State Room 2. BAKERY SCIENCE & MGMT. CLUB WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall Con-

K-STATE PLAYERS preview will be broadcast at 6:45 p.m. on MTV-2.

GUEST ARTIST RECITAL will be held at 8 K-STATE TRAP TEAM will meet at 7 p.m. in

SUMMER JOBS

Union Estate Room 1.

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meet at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K. SIGMA XI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Denison

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327. PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Union 206 A & B.

PHI U will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Flint

LITTLEAMERICANROYAL

REGISTRATION will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Union, Call Hall, Weber and Waters.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PSI will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sig house.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall Conference room. HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

FRIDAY

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL & IN-TERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Council Grove, Kans., for retreat. **GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ju Tung Yu at 8:30 a.m. in Call 206. COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7:30

SATURDAY

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K-S

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

McDonnell Douglas Atuomation Co. East; BS, MS: CS, BA.

Nash Finch Co.; BS: EC, BA, All Arts &

Allied Mills, Inc.; BS: AEC, ASI, AGE. Cities Service Gas Company; BS: CHE, ME. Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America; BS:

Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co.; BS, MS:

Raiston Purina Co.; BS: AEC, BA, BAA,

FSM, MSM, AED, ASI. Raiston Purina Co., St. Louis, Mo.; BS, MS:

AEC, AGE, CHE, ME. Standard Oil Co., Indiana; BS, MS: BAA &

U.S. Army Material Command-Midwest; BS: EE, IE, ME.

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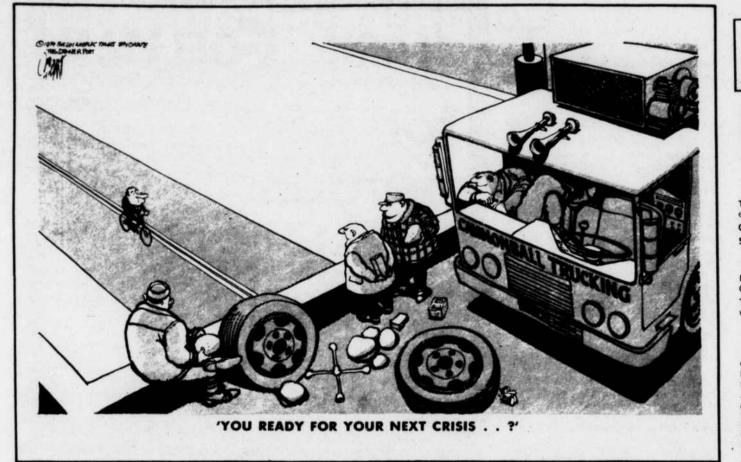
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-Collegian-OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 7, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

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Barb Schoof	Features Editor
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Bryan Biggs	Assistant Sports Editor
Linda Locke	

Just hangin' around

Idle thoughts for a boring election

By RICK DEAN **Managing Editor**

Idle thoughts while bemoaning the boredom of this year's student body president race:

Our University-minded dean of Admissions and Records, Ellsworth Gerritz, says a student must prove his intentions to remain forever in Kansas in order to establish residency. We would suggest to all out-of-state students having trouble proving this noble intention that they purchase a plot in Sunset Cemetery. If that doesn't work, give up.

WE'RE VERY inclined to buy Dwight Nesmith's concept of how America was really discovered. The new head of the K-State Engineering Cooperative Work-Study program says that in actuality Columbus was taking three shiploads of suplus wheat from Spain to Red China when he took a wrong turn at the Azores and ended up giving it to Castro in

And while we're speaking of Nesmith, he says it's not fair to refer to Robin Hood's companions

have to stand there and listen.

Dear editor.

cahrge was never proved, Nesmith says.

WE'VE RECENTLY hit on an idea which should solve all of Paul Young's worries about providing energy for the University. We will simply attach two conductors to our anti-religion columnist Gerald Hay, hook the wires to a converter and wait for the inevitable lightning bolt from the Almighty. It would probably light all of Wamego as well.

The idea is not all ours, however. It comes from a friend in Junction City who reports that East Ninth Street has been brightened by similiar methods. There they attached the conductors to the anatomies of the "ladies of the evening." Only red lights work off this method, however.

(Incidentally, there is a rumor circulating about exocising Hay. It is reported that Gerritz is at the head of this movement.)

WE WERE delighted to have the head of the Kansas United Dry Forces, the Rev. Richard Taylor. newsroom. Bearing a resemblence to Daniel in the lion's den, the Rev. successfully managed to dodge questions, point fingers, call a staff writer a dope pusher (alcohol), and quote Bible passages and statistics for the better part of an hour. It was so discouraging that one girl later reported she went home and mixed two double martinis to forget about the whole thing.

Don't think that journalists are not egotistical. The Kansas City Star is employing two stringers here, and one is very upset. While his female counterpart gets her byline in the KC paper frequently, he is refered to only as "The Star's Own Service." Quite a putdown, I assure you.

FINALLY, we're compeled to comment on this year's version of the election campaign. We always get off on campaign slogans and techniques. We're really impressed by the one that promises to "put the 'S' back in SGA." We originally had assumed the 'S' meant "silly" but we're now convinced it's a synomym for manure.

We also get a kick from the advertising methods of the same candidate. One ad shows him posing with his school books. Another shows him walking on campus - coatless. This only confirms our suspicion that he pawned his coat to pay for the ad.

The entire scheme reminds us of

antoher election in another time; ie., that of also-ran Morris Kay. You all remember Morris, standing in that Kansas pasture trying to project the strong, silent, Kansas' farmer image. (We've been informed that the filming was really done in Nebraska, but who's to know,)

Come to think of it, that's not a bad idea for our image-conscious presidential candidate here. He too, might go pose out in the dairy fields north of campus. He'd be killing two birds with one stone. He'd develop a rapport with the ag students, and he'd be making good on his promise to "put the 'S' back in SGA."

It can't fail.

Manfred's misgivings

Purple reigns but not elected

PUS.

It assaults the senses from all angles. In print on the bumpers of thousands of cars; rebounding from the walls of Ahearn Fieldhouse in printed word and in the echoes of thousands of ardent K-Straight fans. What is "it"? "It" is Purple Pride.

Since the advent of the reign of Vince the Invincible, "We got Pride" has been the rallying cheer of K-Straight, urging our athletic teams on to better and bigger things. Unfortunately, it appears as though athletics is the only facet of K-Straight in which the students have demonstrated any pride.

What does pride really mean to K-Straight? Surely it should mean more than a drunkard's belch at a

in the various student interests around campus.

With the SGA elections approaching, we find it hard to shout, "We got Pride." If the students really did have pride, a majority of them would turn out and vote in the upcoming elections. To the best of our recollection, such a thing has never happened, nor do we think it likely to happen as long as apathy is a religion at K-Straight.

Last spring a whopping 33 per cent of the student body voted in the SGA elections. This is, no doubt, somewhat of a record for K-Straight, and is mostly attributed to the referendums on the ballot. The year before 20 per cent of the student body voted, and this is much closer to our overall

THERE'S A DEAD HORSE IN football game. It would seem that record. Is it too much to ask a THE MIDDLE OF THE CAM- any real pride would be reflected student to take five minutes out of his crammed schedule and stop by one of the polling places to cast his (or her) ballot?

> Vince has done a fantastic job of instilling a sense of pride in our football team. Perhaps, if we made him president of Student Senate, he could do the same for SGA. It is obvious that too few students have any pride in SGA.

Much has been said about Student Senate being a puppet or token organization, but we can't yet condone that arguement fully. Soon, our own dear President McCain will be retiring, and this very same "token" organization will be instrumental in the selection of his successor.

There is a lot of money which SGA controls, (our money, as a matter of fact) yet not even half of the student body cares who has the responsibility to dispense that money. It seems a shame to us. Nothing to be proud about.

Student Senate is the one area in which you, the student, have a say. If you don't even bother to vote, we can't say much about your pride (purple or otherwise). Sure, there are a lot of things wrong with SGA, but these things are never going to improve if the students turn their backs.

Next time you think of donning your purple suit of armor and doing the Pride bit, think about what you're shouting so loud for the public to hear. You should have more to be proud about than just a football team. So, don't hide your pride: show up and vote. -Tom Mayse and Dave Loresch.

preaching on campus, Mr. Hay, and, if I recall, this isn't the first time you've had something to say about them. From all appearances, it would seem that they bother you a great deal. Why so, Mr. Hay? Have these people forced you to sit and listen while they shout in your face about Jesus? Have you been late to any of your classes because they restrained you? As far as I can tell, one would have to answer these questions by saying no. They are hurting or causing harm to no

one and if people don't like what they have to say, then people don't

You seem to be in quite a turmoil about the people who have been

Letter to the editor

Try listening, Mr. Hay

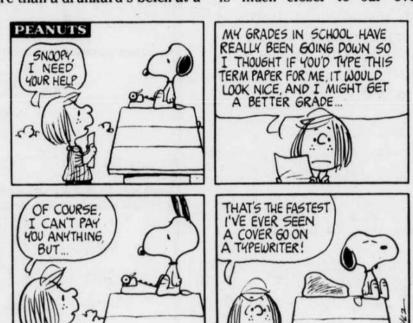
Re: Gerald Hay's article of Feb. 5 in Odds and Ends.

SO, WHY all the uproar? Why take up so much space in your paper? Is it possible that there is truth in what these people are saying? Whether we like it or not, they do speak the truth. Maybe I don't agree with their approach to evangelism, but I don't have to judge them for their method, and I don't have the right to criticize them so cruelly. At least they have the courage to stand up for what they believe, and you

must admit that courage is sometimes pretty hard to find.

Finally, I would like to point out one statement you made in your column about leaving people alone so they can find God in their own ways. Well, sometimes people look in the wrong directions, so it is my responsibility as a Christian to help people find God. Again, maybe preaching on a campus is not the best way. But, I would urge you, until you become more familiar with the Christian way of life and the Bible, don't be quite so critical of people who are earnestly trying to help. I challenge you, Mr. Hay, to stop and really listen the next time you hear them preaching. Try to overcome your distaste for the whole situation and listen to the words they speak. Your opinion of Jesus people and religious fanatics may change. Nonetheless, if it does not change, let's hope your journalistic pen will not assume so much acidity when next you begin your column for the Collegian.

> Steve Rankin Sophomore in physical education



Big Brother comes to K-State

Dear editor

Big "G" strikes again.

Now the Kansas Legislature want to tell us not only what we can do but just how we can do it.

I find Mr. Carlin's comments appalling. But I know somewhere somehow he has good intentions, he just doesn't realize what he has said.

He has taken a stab at the heart of any educational institution. He wants to censor the University. He would like for us to belive that we should only absorb but not think, feel or express. We should go to class, listen, don't answer any questions, and don't ever get caught at a Landon Lecture because, the State may not agree with the speaker's ideas and then

you as the keeper of the state's knowledge would have absorbed the wrong information. Doing so would be a crime against the State. The penalty for such a crimes inadequate funding for the rest of the year and a warning of "Don't do it again. Remember what we did a few years ago."

We as students, faculty, alumni and staff at K-State are being viewed as property. We are asked to behave according to the State's wishes at basketball games. I wonder how long it will take them to impose those kind of restrictions in the class rooms, dorms, or on sidewalks of State property.

Soon I suppose that when an art student paints a nude or some kind of sculpture that the State finds offensive or "not displaying the correct behavior" the State will take away the chickenshack (I mean art Annex).

Or the professor that comments in the Union that the State has made him the lowest paid professor in the Big Eight, the State would make sure he never obtains tenure.

Next the House Ways and Means Committee will find their way into the Union and ultimately the men's john.

I just hope that the State will give the Collegian enough ink to print tomorrow's edition of the news. But if they don't — I'll understand — the State just wants us to behave like the good, innocent, naive, wholesome, products that they have created.

I hope I graduate before we have to sign loyalty cards to promise to behave and act like good kids at basketball games and football games and the Library (someone told me that they have some books with naughty works in them) — ssshhhhh — don't tell anyone especially John Carlin.

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Visitors Welcome

Kirk Baughan Senior in journalism and mass communications

Cynicism becoming pain

Dear Editor.

The cynicism and negativism evidenced in the columns that you write is becoming a dull pain. "No allowance for misbehavior" is the most recent example.

We all have different perceptions of events. And the real truth may still be between our editorials. Yet, I believe it is important to relay a different perspective to the readers of the editorial page.

Representative Carlin and his colleagues, Representatives Harper and Vogel, should first be commended for speaking with Student Senate last Thursday. Sterotypes of students and politicians are popular in the press. More face to face meetings like those of last Thursday will help to overcome these misconceptions. I personally applaud politicians like Governor Docking, Representative Carlin and our local legislators, Rogers, Everett, and Brooks, in their efforts to seek student opinion.

Secondly, I don't believe Representative Carlin said that improper crowd behavior would or should bring legislative reactions, but that it might have a negative effect on some legislator's minds. Neil, this remark was not a "warning" or a "threat", but I heard it as a candid comment on subtle influences that perhaps could effect some of the 165 legislators. Granted, those effected by crowd behavior would not be legislators that take time to know students on a personal level. All legislators don't all have the opportunity for it.

Does crowd behavior at basketball games effect the University? I watched the KU-Notre Dame basketball game. I felt disappointed not just that the University of Kansas lost, but that it's fans acted so poorly. A K-State vs. KU game interrupted many times by "Coke cups slipping out of innocent hands", and viewed by thousands of Kansans across the state certainly won't help Kansas State. (Whether it could hurt or not is conjecture.)

Last semester, Rick Dean, editor of the Collegian, spoke of K-State students traveling across the state as good-will ambassadors. I'm proud of K-State and to be identified as a KSU student. The friendliness and the "Neighborliness" of K-State students has become a state-wide legend. Ahearn Fieldhouse will be in the spotlight of Kansas on February 13, I am sure that positive comments from Fred White and Max Falkenstein about crowd behavior is going to strengthen that legend and do more for K-State than several hundred ambassadors.

Barb Miles and Pep Coordinating Council have positive plans to increase spirit and promote sportsmanship. I want our crowd conduct to be comparable to Lon Kruger and our team's conduct; not because it could produce negative results if we don't, but because it will reflect very positively on all of us as K-State students if we do.

Yes, Neil, higher education unfortunately can be affected by the irrational and immature acts of a small minority. Hopefully, the leadership of our state government will not allow it to happen. "Treating KU with kindness" in the stands will insure KSU a moral victory along with the athletic victory.

Joe Knopp SGA President

Don't penalize an asset

Dear editor.

An open letter to Representative John Carlin.

We were shocked to read about your comments concerning the crowd reaction at the basketball games at Ahearn. We feel that we should explain the intentions of the students so that no misunderstanding will occur.

Basketball ranks high among the many things that we should be proud of at KSU. It generates pride, enthusiasm, and competitive spirit in the students that is so important to both college and

every day life.

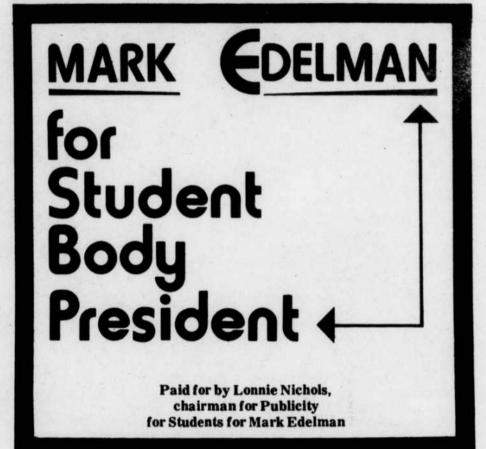
Contrary to what you believe, the fans at Ahearn are an asset to the team. As a testimony to this we cite the praise by Coach Hartman and newscasters and others. We support the team, not the immature actions of a few who step temporarily out of line. We

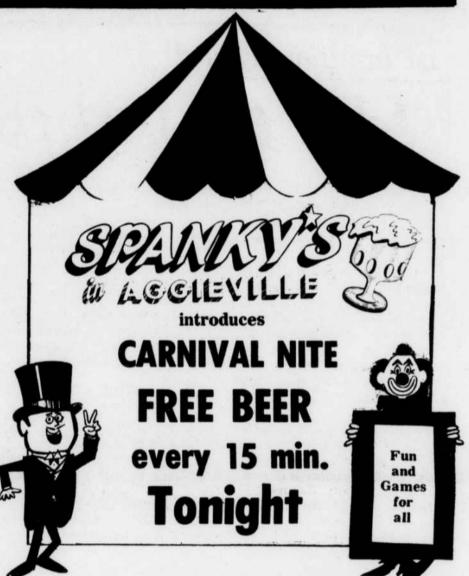
feel that we contribute to the games, adding something that exists only in very few schools. We are proud of that fact.

We feel that your comments were uncalled for. We consider the idea of crowd reaction affecting faculty salary increases illogical, immature and insane. That, my dear friend, is mixing athletics with politics. There are too many problems at KSU (classroom space, financing, student apathy, and faculty pay to name a few) to accuse an ASSET of hurting the University. We are surprised that a member of the representatives could make such an accusation.

Everyone would be better off if our representatives were truly REPRESENTATIVE.

> John Pittman Sophomore in general and the Haymaker Floor Four Front Row Club









Staff photo by Sam Green

SHARING . . . Students gather at the Peace of Mind Christian Coffeehouse to exchange their experiences and ideas.

No ale at Aggie coffeehouse

By MARILYN RUDEEN Collegian Reporter

Aggieville has many places open to students at night, and all of them aren't bars.

In the alley behind Brothers Tavern there is a place that has a different atmosphere. It is the Peace of Mind Coffeehouse.

In the coffeehouse, one can get free coffee or hot chocolate, just sit and rap with friends, or relax and read various Christian books and magazines.

A RELAXING atmosphere is created with tables made from cable spools, sofas and folding chairs, and orange and gold carpeting. A three foot by five foot decoupage of the Last Supper hangs on one wall.

A small stage occupies one end of the room, and an office is located in the back. There is also a small room to the side that is used for prayer groups, or for someone needing a quiet place to think.

On Saturday nights, different types of entertainment come to the house. A band called Glory

Bound is scheduled to appear Saturday.

since the coffeehouse's opening in November, there have been many different kinds of entertainment. Several bands have come and played, including Living Water and New Wine. There has been a puppet show, and also a ventriloquist. Sometimes films are shown.

The coffeehouse is interdonominational, and run on a free-will basis. If any of the performers are paid, it is by a free-will offering and not on a set fee or contract. The coffeehouse is open every night except Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

On Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. there is a fellowship meeting. This is a meeting where fellow Christians can share ideas, problems, and have fellowship with God and each other. Dick Ayres leads the meetings.

Jon Sherry, a senior at K-State, leads the prayer meetings, Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. THE COFFEEHOUSE is driected by Sherry and advised by a Board of Elders which includes Bob Martin, Rev. Frank Lenentine, Don Jorgensen, Stanley Herman, and Mike Nobrega.

Sherry started the coffeehouse after visiting a similar one in Seattle, Washington.

"Manhattan needed a place where Christians could meet, because there just wasn't any place available," Sherry said.

The main objective of the coffeehouse is to be an outpost for all Christians to unite in fellowship to fulfill God's commandment to love one another.

"The Lord did all the work for the house to be opened," Sherry said. "We were just instruments in getting everything together to get the place started. As long as the Lord wills, the house will remain open."

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro

Air Force and Navy need a few good men

If you are planning to enter the Air Force or Navy in the near future you might be out of luck.

According to local Navy and Air Force recruiters, both branches are well above their yearly application quotas.

The Air Force is over their divisional quotas by 31 per cent for their recruiting of enlisted men and by 100 per cent for their officer's programs.

DUE TO THE surplus of applications last month the Air Force had to turn down many of the men applying to be pilots. They also had to turn away many who had previously been accepted. These men will have to wait for openings or take openings in other fields.

This situatuion will last for only a short time, perhaps just a month, at which time they will again begin accepting applications, the local recruiter said.

The Navy is still taking applications for all jobs, provided the applicant meets the requirements.



Baptist Campus Center's Contemporary Forum Series

Will Present the following programs at 1801 Anderson Ave.

- Dr. Bill Roy, Feb. 10, 6:00 p.m.;
 A question & answer session will follow.
 - Death and Dying: A discussion lead by Dr. Joan McNeil, FCD, 6:30 p.m., Feb. 17.
- The Problem of Age: A discussion lead by Dr. Jim Seeber: Flinthills Council on Aging. 6:30 p.m. Feb. 24
- The Hidden Problem: A seminar on Mental Health. 2 —7:30 p.m. March 3.

Rec Services ask more in line fees

Increased costs of operation for the natatorium and plans to build new tennis and handball courts brought Recreational Services before a task force of SGA Finance Committee Tuesday night to ask for an increased line item allocation.

Recreational Services is asking that its present line item allocation of \$1.80 per student each semester be increased to \$5 per student each semester. Plans call for the \$5 allocation to be divided into three areas. Operational costs would take \$2.50, Building 10 tennis and eight handball courts costing an estimated \$325,000 would take another \$1.50 and the final \$1 would go into a capital outlay and contingencies fund.

OPENING THE natatorium for 57 hous of free recreation time each week has caused the biggest increase in operating costs, according to director of Recreational Services, Raydon Robel. In his proposed budget Robel said employing lifeguards for this time would cost \$14,904 annually.

Robel said the pools are being used by about 200 people daily, and it is necessary to have four lifeguards on duty at all times.

In addition, Robel said increased demand on the fieldhouse, weight room and gym require additional personnel to keep them open.

"To keep abreast of the fast moving recreational program, additional administrative and supervisory personnel will be needed," Robel said.

IN A LETTER to the task force he outlined plans to include an intramural coordinator for men's and women's programs, a recreational coordinator and an additional secretary.

Members of the task force will be conducting a telephone poll of 500 students beginning Sunday to ask student opinions on proposed increases in the activity fee. Frank Ross, chairman of the task force, said the results of the poll would be taken into consideration before a recommendation is made to Student Senate.

Ross said the proposed increases would come before the student body in the form of a referendum by April or May. The results of the referendum will be given to President James A. McCain so he can make his recommendation to the Board of Regents, where final action on the activity fee increase is made.

CANDIDATES DEBATE

Student body presidential candidates will be present to discuss issues and answer questions.

Friday Feb. 8
Union Room 205
7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club

990

Fun is the name of the game

Armed with plastic hockey sticks and roller skates, ten people go screeching around a rink chasing a plastic ball. That's roller hockey.

The monotony of skating around in a circle and not being able to do anything different causes most people to stop skating in their junior high days, says Sue Sigle, junior in physical education. However, roller hockey in Manhattan is for high school kids and older.

"We mainly play for recreation," Sigle said. "If there were officials to call penalties a lot of us would be sitting in the box," she added.

SMASHING INTO the opponent and swinging the hockey stick from above the shoulder are against the rules but still happen quite a lot, she said.

Sometimes a new guy will come out and run head on into people, but that usually doesn't last long. "A couple of us will run him up against the wall and tell him to stop, that usually puts an end to it," Sigler said.

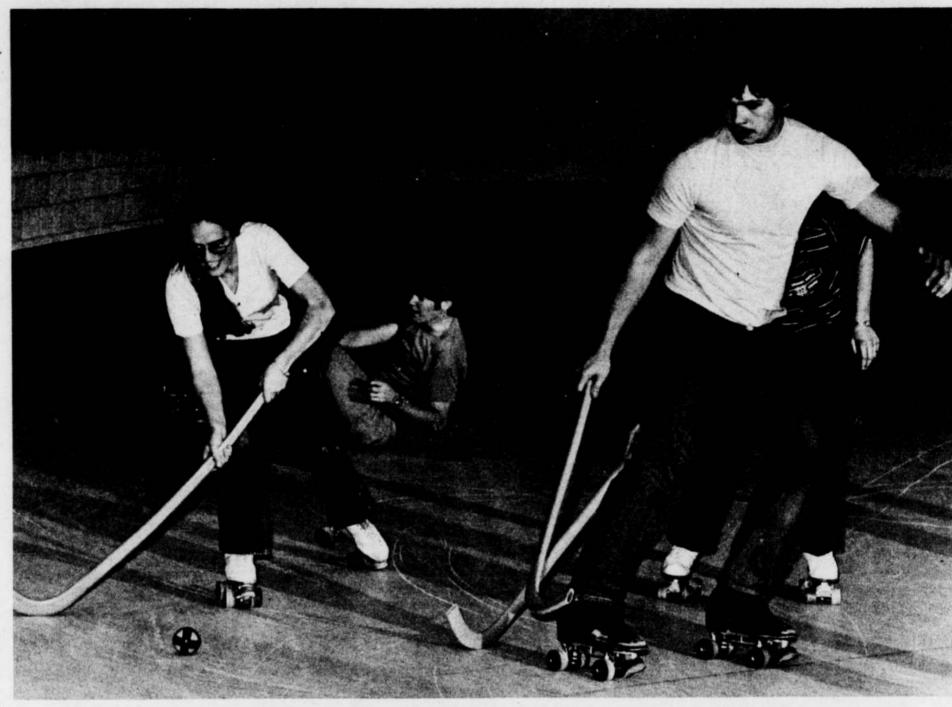
It's a rough game. Falling down and sliding across the floor leads to burning holes in a pair of pants. By the time one game is up everyone's glad to rest and heads for the water fountain.

A game consists of three ten minute sets. The winner of two of these is the victor.

THERE ARE five people to a team. One goalie, one safety to stay back and help guard the goal area and three forwards to chase the ball and try to score.

Officially, roller hockey is played with wooden sticks and a hard rubber ball. Plastic sticks and ball are used to keep from tearing up the floor and to prevent injuries. The ball is filled with sawdust to keep it on the floor as much is possible.

About half the people that play are K-State students and the rest



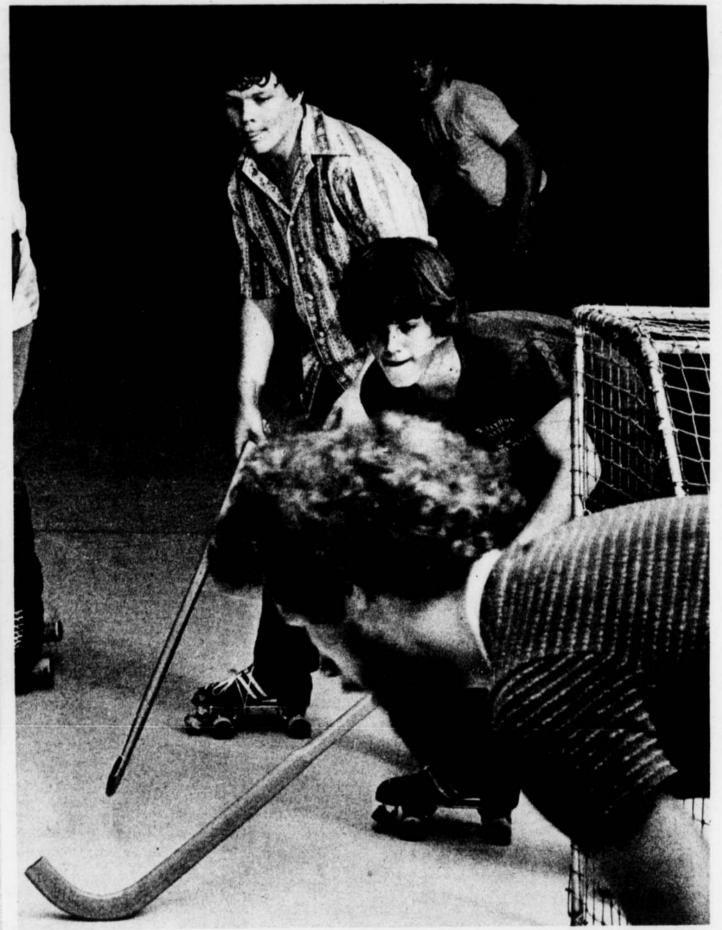
Roller hockey is rough, the players admit. However, the game keeps moving even when the players don't.

are from the high school. Usually the same people show up but anyone is welcome to play, Sigler said.

Roller hockey is played every Thursday night at the Manhattan roller rink after the regular session if finished.

> Photos and text by Sam Green





Deep concentration, fast reflexes, and skill are required for players maneuvering the puck into the goal.

Barrett concerned over wear

Time clocks for Cats' use only

By BRIAN BIGGS Assistant Sports Editor

The mystery of the missing clocks has finally been solved.

That the 30-second clocks couldn't be located for the Wildkittens' basketball games Jan. 25 and 29 was no accident.

And that the 30-second clocks could be located for the Wildcats' basketball games was no accident either.

The whole affair was no accident, as Judy Akers, director of women's athletics, had hoped.

And far from it. No, the clocks were not in the repair shop as Akers had hoped. They were in the hands of the men's Athletic Department. And there they will stay — out of the reach and the use of the Wildkittens.

The Kittens began using the 30second clocks last year, and accoring to Ernie Barrett, without the Athletic Department's permission. When the department found out about this little "abuse" (Barrett forgets how it was discovered), it confiscated the clocks.

The left Akers, who didn't know about the clocks' whereabouts, more than a little confused. After several days, she was finally informed that the clocks were a no-no for her Kittens.

When asked why, Barrett replied, "There's no reason — except that we have to protect the mechanics of the clock since we are using it in the Big Eight Conference. We're renting the clocks," Barrett said. "I felt that if girls wanted to use clocks, they could rent them themselves."

Barrett noted that the more the clocks are used, the more chance they will wear down or be non-operative for a Big Eight game.

"I want to make sure they're in working condition," he said. "I'm in great favor of a women's athletic program — but not at the expense of ours. They have to do what we have done. A women's program should stand on its own merits." Barrett noted.

"The women didn't even ask us if they could use them," he said.

Barrett added that if the Athletic Department owned the clocks, it would let the women use them

He said that before Wednesday he didn't realize the girls used the 30-second clocks in their games.

He emphasized that coach Jack Hartman had nothing to do with the disappearance of the clocks before the Kitten games, as was implied in a letter the Collegian Monday.

Akers said that since last year, the Wildkittens had hired an electrician to come to their games and hook up the clocks.

"But since then we have learned that they'll not be available for us for the remainder of our ball games," Akers said. "It's certainly their prerogative . . . because they put through the process of getting the clocks.

"And in essense, if one wants to call it their propoerty, it is their property," she said. "I think it's unfortunate that we can't share some things so that dual things won't have to be purchased. We would be glad to pay part of the

Akers said that the clocks cost about \$365 total, and that the women cannot afford them. She said that time would have to be kept from the benches from now on.

Akers added Deanna Rybolt's letter to the Collegian Monday was "not entirely true." She said that right now everything is going quite well between the departments, and no animostiy existed as the letter implied, but rather the problem had been one of lack of communication.

SENIORS & GRADS

are needed for volunteer positions, international and domestic. Feb. 18-21

PEACE CORPS / VISTA

HAKKO RYU JU JITSU

The Manhattan Athletic Club HAKKO RYU JU JITSU DOJO

A permanant Dojo offers instruction and promotion in this non-violent form of Martial Art for men, women, and children.

Clases Every Tues.
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7:30-9:30 p.m. at

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Visitors Welcome

The Prospective KSU
Recycling Center
Wants you to participate in
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Feb 3-9
Prizes
Will be rewarded to the
living groups contributing
the most newspaper. Save now!

Lakers lose West to injury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry West's latest injury could end the basketball career of the superstar from Cabin Creek, W. Va.

The 35-year-old veteran of 14 National Basketball Association seasons, was hurt Tuesday night in Houston.

After flying back to Los Angeles, he was examined by Dr. Robert Kerlan and the Lakers announced he had "aggravated an abdominal and groin muscle strain and would be lost to the club indefinitely."

WEST WILL undergo daily treatment but there was no estimate when he might be able to play if he decided to return to action.

West returned to the Laker lineup less than three weeks ago after being out with the original injury. Originally, it had been expected he would retire at the end of the season. The latest injury could bring the retirment earlier.

Describing the latest injury, West said he was guarding Houston's Calvin Murphy.

"He lost control of the ball and I reached for it, but before I could get it, he picked it up. I tried to get into a defensive position and I shoved off. That did it."

The injury was to the left side of the groin.

The Lakers lost in overtime 116-112 long after West had left the game in the first quarter.

Sports sidekicks

Williams says...

By BRYAN BIGGS Assistant Sports Editor

Larry Williams is a fun loving guy; the type with the perpetual smile and personality that you read about in novels or "Dear Abby." He tends to giggle when talking about himself and his basketball skills — for what that's worth.

At any rate, he was telling me one afternoon about different areas where he felt he needed to improve to help the team, when I asked him about his defense.

"Well, my defense always needs improvement — I've never really been known for my defensive powers," he said. And then he giggled. . .

COLORADO'S basketball coach, Sox Walseth, was seated on a bench in the dressing room talking to reporters and sipping a coke following the close Colorado-K-State game.

It was a game that found Walseth and one of his players socked for technical fouls and several times in disagreement with the referees.

A reporter asked Walseth if he could interview his players. The Buff mentor hesitated and said, "OK, but don't quote them on any referees."

JACK HARTMAN was asked what he and Walseth were discussing with such face-to-face intensity during the CU-K-State game. After a long stare at the floor, and presumably much thought, Hartman looked up at the smiling reporters and said, "Nothing of any consequence."

DICK ANDERSON, Miami Dolphin's safety and NFL's defensive player of the year, on the old NFL-AFL rivalry. "You know there are still people who say the NFL is better. They keep saying it and we keep beating their rear. They keep saying it and we keep beating their rear. . ."

AFTER NEBRASKA'S victory over Texas in the Cotton Bowl, Cornhusker tackle, Daryl White, said that Texas would have trouble in the Big Eight.

In fact he thinks Kansas, Oklahoma State, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Nebraska would beat the Longhorns.

And now that Vice says K-State has rebuilt its "foundation", I'll bet the Cats have a chance to make that "Who's Who in the Big Eight" list next year.

JOE CIPRIANO, NU's basketball coach, after taking over Bob Devaney's old office. "I hope to keep up the same winning percentage. I'm going by the same motto — Win One a Week."

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Bring This Ad to Us
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On New Membership
Class "A" Club
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KENS IN AGGIEVILLE

All day Wednesday and Thursday

60° Big ¼ Pounder 60° Hamburger

with lettuce, tomato, and onion

50° Pitchers of Pabst 50° 20° French Fries 20°

What Hath We Wrought



Last week with only one small jab at women's liberation we created a monster.

But all is not lost; the monster we created in turn created the best time that Canterbury has ever seen on a Thursday night.

To make amends for that jab we took at the female population, we will present to each and every woman that comes to Canterbury Thursday night a Free Cigar.

Meet a male on equal footing unencumbered by traditional feminine roles tonight at Canterbury.

Women FREE Men still \$1.75

KSUFR rugby receives recognition

By RAY SHANK Collegian Reporter Within two years the K-State Iniversity-Fort Riley Rugby Football Club has grown from nonexistance to a rugby team of national recognition.

The KSUFR team has been selected to play in the third National Collegiate Tournament in Hammond, Louisiana, on Feb. 23 and 24.

The KSUFR club was organized in the fall of 1972. It was comprised of both students and personnel from Ft. Riley.

Initial interest was generated when Steve Coffey, a student at K-State, ran an advertisement in the university's newspaper. However, the advertisement was met with little enthusiasm.

"I had a little experience at playing rugby and wondered if

there were enough other people here at school interested in forming a team," Coffey said.

Personnel from Ft. Riley, who had seen the advertisement attempted to generate interest on the post. Fifteen to 20 individuals expressed interest in the game.

Through informal contacts, the students and soldiers teamed up and began to hold weekend practices in Manhattan, This was

done in an attempt to learn the game and attract more interest in the sport.

No games had been scheduled for the fall of 1972. However, one practice game was played in late October against the Kansas City Rugby Club.

During the winter months, practices were not held, but the team became more organized.

In February, personnel from Ft.

Riley and K-State attended the scheduling conference of the Heart of American Rugby Union in Kansas City. This orgaization is the governing agency and scheduling coordination center for all rugby teams in Iowas, Kansas and Missouri.

At that conference, the KSUFR team secured membership in the union and had a schedule drawn up for the spring season of 1973.

Committee looks into other means for financing non-Big Eight sports

There may be a dim ray of hope in the future for non-revenue producing sports at K-State.

The recent expansion of non-Big Eight sports has brought about the need for a committee to look into means of financing. The committee, already formed, is chaired Donald Hoyt, professor of educational resources.

The main purpose of the committee is to recommend ways the University can improve the recreational and athletic programs for the good of the community.

AT THIS POINT, the committee has barely gotten off the ground, and are now going through the long procedure of acquiring background information on each sport.

"We have an awful long way to go yet," Hoyt said. "Right now

Sports

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) -Mark Hayes, a drawling rookie from Oklahoma, fashioned a windblown, 4-under-par 68 and took a surprise lead Wednesday in the first round of the \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

While Hayes, a 24-year-old, managed to tame the gusty desert winds at Indian Wells, the sandstorms dealt severe blows to some of golf's great names in this opening round of a five-day, 90hole tournament.

Arnold Palmer, for example, suffered a major jolt in his quest of a record sixth title in this tournament. Palmer, defending champion who has won only this tournament since 1972, had a 76 at Bermuda Dunes.

were interviewing individuals who represent the different sports: Charles Corbin from the physical education department, Judy Akers from women's sports, Don Rose from rowing, Ahmed Kadoum from soccer, and others."

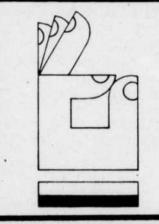
Not only is Hoyt's committee looking for the background of the sport, but also how it will stand financially int the future.

"We're interested in the background to find out where the crunches or problems are," Hoyt said. "But we're also interested in getting a picture of the future and get some feeling of what the sport will need."

In a questionnaire sent out to a representative of each nonrevenue producing sport, the committee asked for the present cost estimation of the sport in addition to the estimated need for the years 1978-79.

Thus far, Hoyt said the committee does not know what the sources of alternative funding will be. But if the committee is successful, these questions shoud be answered some time in the future.

AILING



Matt

PRESIDENT

Pd. for by Matt Smith, Elec. Comm.



VINCENT PRICE

In person

KSU AUDITORIUM

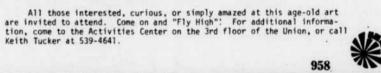
Presenting his one-man show

The Villains Still Pursue Me

Students — \$3, \$2.50, \$2 Public — \$5,\$4,\$3 Reservations: 532-6425

What: Informational meeting and film concerning Chandelle Sky Sails When: Thursday, February7, at 7:00 p.m Where: Forum Hall For the experience of your life, come find out what "Flying High" is really all about: Chandelle Sky Sails has sent us a film on flying and a trip has already been planned to attend their Sky Sail School in Golden, Colorado, over Spring Break. After the movie, Steve Durfee will be present to show his sail and answer any questions you might have about flying. We will decide whether to make the trip to Colorado, and Steve will discuss his demonstration at Tuttle, tenatively planned for this weekend.





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Festival Tickets Available For \$1.25 In Activities Center

February 10 2&7 February 11 7:00 Forum Hall \$1.00

2001:

An epic drama of adventure and exploration!

a space odyssey

STARK MEIR DULLEA GARY LOCKWOOD

956

Total honesty is essential

Jobs, marriage mix well

By JOE ESTRELLA Collegian Reporter

Since entering into marriage often brings obstacles to be overcome and major decisions to be made, it may be hard to believe a couple would further complicate their marriage by following two separate careers.

But some K-State faculty members do combine two careers and marriage. Elden and Ginger Clark exemplify this situation.

Eldon is an assistant professor in the College of Arts and Sciences and Ginger a full-time student.

UNTIL LAST September Eldon was a Lt. Col. in the Army assigned to ROTC duty at the University of Michigan. After he retired he came to K-State on a one-year appointment.

Throughout the 19 years of their

BEFORE COMING to K-State the Clarks held a family conference to decide what to do. By mutual agreement Ginger took an educational leave of absence and the family moved to Manhattan. At the end of this year they will decide what to do, but again the decision will be a joint one.

The Clarks have two children, David, 18, and Trixie, 16. When David was born Ginger found that there was no economic need for her to work. She felt that she would be happiest staying home and caring for her child. The Clarks thought this was the best system for them, because Eldon would be away from home a lot with his army duties. Eldon believes the children have grown up normally and with no hangups over parental absence.

"There has to be understanding and honesty. There has to be a loving selflessness to help the other person grow."

marriage the Clarks have managed to incorporate two careers into their lives. They leave the house at roughly the same time and return home at the same time. The only problem that Ginger can find in their arrangement has been having to do the marketing at night or on Saturdays, which they enjoy doing together.

"We do everything together, from the making of beds to the washing to drying dishes," she said.

GINGER believes it's a matter of personal preference if a woman should work. Those who want to work should, those who don't want to, shouldn't, she said.

"If she recognizes her own needs she'll be happiest," Ginger said.

Eldon agreed and said the two people involved must understand the other person's point of view. If the wife finds satisfaction in her employment then there is no reason for her not to work, he said.

The Clarks believe that two careers in a family can be managed only when there is total honesty. Eldon thinks the man and wife should sit down and find out how the other feels.

"If a man and woman can't be totally honest with each other," he said, "then they shouldn't have a relationship." He pointed out that this way might not work for everybody.

"Each family is going to have their won particular approach," he said. "It would be unfortunate to generalize everyone into the same situation."

THE CLARKS said they think their marriage has worked out because of honesty and understanding.

"There has to be understanding and honesty," Eldon said. "There has to be a loving selflessness to help the other person grow," Eldon said.

A stiuation similar to the Clarks is Jerry and Betsy Bergen.

Married six years ago, the Bergens combined two families to make up the one they have now, consisting of two adults and five children. They have found two careers in a family can be accommodated if there is a sense of organization.

Jerry is director of Aids and Awards and Veteran Services, and Betsy an assistant professor with the Department of Family and Child Development. Both said a two-career household can have its advantages and disadvantages.

THE SUBJECT of having two paychecks coming into the house is something they consider a point in favor of two careers. Jerry said once the priorities are taken care of there can be somthing left over for some of the pleasures in life.

One example is Jerry's fondness for giving flowers. He enjoys giving them and Betsy injoys receiving them. He pointed out this might not be possible if they were a one-career family.

As far as the children are concerned Betsy has never felt they were neglected. When the children were young a housekeeper was brought in who Betsy considered a "good soled person." Betsy pointed out this made it possible for the children to remain in their own home instead of spending the day in strange surroundings.

She belives that it's up to the man and wife to decide if she should stay home with the children. She pointed out having a only a mother around could provide a narrow experience for the child.

IN THE AREA of housework the Bergens have what they call "our togetherness thing." It's symbolized by the fact that they have two ironing boards and two irons.

"For almost four years before I married Betsay I was on my own with my three children. I sewed buttons on their clothes and I patched their clothes. Mostly I guess to prove I could," Jerry said. He dismissed the theory that housework tends to be a strain on the male.

"I never felt that housework was any great assault on my ego," he said. "I think that a lot of times the male uses this as a copout."

One of the classic problems which can arise is the woman is making more money then the man. This is the case in the Bergen home. Betsy doesn't see it as a problem.

"We don't think of it as his money or my money," she said. "We just put it together and call it ours."

Jerry viewed it as somewhat of an advantage. He claimed it's the best argument he has when he goes to talk to his boss, claiming that just once he'd like to make as much in a twelve-month period as his wife does.

"The disparity isn't that great," he said. "If it was it might bother me, it might not. I think my ego is just like any man's. Fragile at times and pretty big at times. This way I can at least poke fun at it."



FROM NEW YORK

The National Shakespeare Company presents

JULIUS CAESAR
A contemporary version of
the timeless classic.

KSU AUDITORIUM Thu., Feb. 14, 8 p.m.

Students: \$3, 2.50, 2 Public: \$4, 3.50, 3

> Box office open daily 10-5.

Script by William Shakespeare, late of the Globe Theatre, London. l'm remembering you . . . because you're special with a Valentine gift from

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Wouldn't You Love To Win This Juke Box?



The person or group accumulating the most coupons wins this Juke Box Full of Records

Free. A coupon is given with each pitcher of purchased at KITE'S. The winner will be announced at midnite, Thursday, March 7, 1974.

Meet your friends at . . .

KITE'S

Miller subpoenas publicity records

TOPEKA (AP) — Agents of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation began Wednesday delivering subpoenas to Kansas newspapers and radio and television stations requiring them to provide information on political advertising they accepted in 1972.

Fred Howard, KBI director, said the subpoenas were given to regional supervisers Wednesday afternoon and would be delivered Wednesday and Thursday.

Atty. Gen. Vern Miller confirmed he had issued about 375 subpoenas under his inquisitional powers. No judge's approval is required.

THE SUBPOENAS seek information about advertising carried during the 1972 Kansas gubernatorial campaign, and what was paid for it.

Miller said the purpose was to "clarify matters before the grand jury" now sitting in Topeka.

That grand jury on Jan. 22 returned indictments charging 19 in-

dividuals and five architectural firms with bribery and conspircay to

commit bribery in an alleged kickback scheme two years ago.

Miller's chief assistant for criminal matters, Patrick Connolly, said the information on expenditures in the Docking campaign, as well as the campaign of Republican nominee Morris Kay of Lawrence, was for

"comparison purposes."

Besides the subpoenas to newspapers and broadcast stations, Connolly said over 75 more will be sent to billboard and printing companies to trace those expenditures.

Panel seeks airport future

Cong. Bill Roy and three local citizens will explore the future of the Manhattan airport in the first of a series of 12 audienceparticipation panel discussions at

2 p.m. Sunday in the City Auditorium.

The other panel members will be publisher Edward Seaton, KSU professor Robin Higham and

KSDB scratches radio satire hour

KSDB-FM has decided to let the National Lempoon Radio Hour die. KMKF, which runs the program, and KSDB were in competition for the program. Because of complications, KMKF was given the show after KSDB had been promised it.

National Lampoon, a satirical magazine, designed a program to sell to commercial radio stations. The program was later made available to non-commercial stations, like KSDB, because of the student audience.

PAUL BROWN, campus promotional director for National Lampoon, contacted KSDB and KMKF for interest in the show. The stations were told that the radio hour would go on a first come-first serve basis and only one station in the Manhattan area would have National Lampoon's consent to run the show.

Brown also said if KSDB were given the contract they would not have to run commercials promoting National Lampoon because KSDB is noncommercial. KMKF would have to run commercials.

KSDB informed Brown of an interest and Brown told Steve Smethers, program director for KSDB, the show would be reserved for KSDB.

Both KSDB and KMKF sent a contract by air mail to New York City on the same day. KMKF's contract arrived before KSDB's and because of administrative foul-ups over Brown's head KMKF was given the show, Smethers said.

"We told National Lampoon that we weren't too happy," Smethers said.

NATIONAL LAMPOON sent a letter of apology to KSDB and said KSDB could use the program if they could get KMKF's consent. National Lampoon will not be using a promotional system in the future because of the incident.

Smethers said that KSDB has no ill feelings towards KMKF and they do not plan on trying to get KMKF's permission.

"We're running counter programming to KMKF," Smethers said. "We're just going to let the thing die. We can't have bad relations with local stations.'

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3. Of the

kidneys

troughs

learned

7. Ghastly

8. Fishing

poem

tumor

escaped

Sodom

merged

pole

9. Lyric

10. Skin

11. He

17. Sub-

Average time of solution: 22 min

TAR ESTER BUG
AMI DENTE AVE
BADMINTON DAM
ITA NEST
TABLET SWEETS
ADA DOR SEMEII
MADE RAS SPAN
AGAPE YES ESE
RECENT CADRES
TEAR ULU

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

BADRINATH LIVEN ARI ELIDE RYE

17

4. Wooden

5. Inciden-

tally

6. More

21. Belgian

23. Rigid

25. Single

26. House-

28. Sense

30. Epoch

organ

31. Goddess

32. Garden

tool

whelm

36. Breeding

vicious

letter

novelist

parties

American

country

horse

37. More

40. Greek

42. Angry

43. French

44. Certain

45. South

46. Stalk

49. Decay

50. Greek

letter

51. The heart

48. For

10

58

33. Over-

unit

hold need

of harvest

town

24. Negative

47. Worn

48. An

groove

example

52. Candlenut

tree

53. Part of

55. Label

motor

54. "Turn to

56. Japanese

DOWN

inheritance

1. Widow's

2. Martini

13

16

garnish

city

57. Equip

58. Letter

the right"

ACROSS

1. Beetle

way

12. Madrid

cheer

13. Kimono

sash

14. Cowboy

tion

15. Obtain

16. Not

competi-

agreeing

18. -- LeGal-

lienne

19. Vapor

20. Depend

23. Smugly

22. Sea eagle

superior

person

27. Through

29. Chemical

31. John or

34. Assessed

35. Vigors

37. Deface

39. Digit

12

15

56

41. Young

38. Perceives

goats

45. Cougars

compound

Maureen

4. In what

7. Rumble,

as thunder

Voters; and John Exdell, assistant professor of philsophy.

businessman Irl Yeo. The forum

will feature a question and answer

period and small discussion

groups where everyone in the

audience will have an opportunity

to present an opinion. Ideas will be reported to the general session at

THIS SEMINAR is the first in a

series of panels sponsored jointly

by the Manhattan Regional

University for Man. The two

groups, working under grants

from the Kansas Committee for

the Humanities, are presenting

the programs without charge to

air viewpoints of area residents

and students on issues prominent

in Manhattan's future. A major

element in all sessions will be active audience participation.

James Pearson will head the

second panel to discuss "Human

Values and Government Policy,"

at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 14 at the First

Presbyterian Church, 8th and

Leavenworth. The panel will be

comprised of James Akin.

Manhattan's mayor; Dorothy

Danskin, president of the

Manhattan League of Women

Council

the close of the program.

Humanities

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS V memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

BUY - SELL - Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

BLUE DENIUM JEANS

Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

ACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army PACKING GEAR -Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

1961, 10x45 Detroiter mobile home, two bedrooms. Also, Swift veterinary binocular microscope, used one year. 302 N. Campus

1971 FORD Pinto, good condition, extra low mileage, includes Michelin radials, only one owner. Call 539-9044, 2005 Hunting. (91-

WATERBEDS: CHOCOLATE George has what you need. See our fine line of bed-spreads and tapestries, too! Chocolate George in Aggieville. (91-95)

1968 VW Bug, completely rebuilt motor, extractor exhaust, eight-track stereo, very good condition. Call John, 539-0102, after

FINN CROSS slaughter lambs for sale, lean and tasty. Hoffman Farm, Rt. 1, Alta Vista, Ks. 1-299-6830, evenings. (91-100)

REEL TO reel and 8-track stereo recorder excellent condition. Also over 100 8-tracks and 14 reels. Two electrostatic speakers. Make offer. 537-7539. (91-95)

1968 HOMETTE, 12x60, economical living plus home ownership luxury. Visit and evaluate your sturdy, well-equipped future home. Call 776-6789. (91-95)

STEREO, SMALL bookcase size, component system, perfect for dorm or small apart-ment. After 5:00 p.m., call 539-9422. (92-94)

1970 GTO, automatic, excellent condition, still under warranty, need to sell, make an offer. Call Keith, 537-7169. (92-96)

PIONEER SA-7100 integrated stereo amplifier, 23W plus 23W RMS, only 8 months old, perfect condition. Phone 539-7839 after 6:00 p.m. (92-96)

BEAUTIFUL 12x50 Champion mobile home, completely set-up, fully furnished, central air, washer, dryer, large porch, plenty of room, priced to sell. 776-7179. (92-96)

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home, partly furnished, very nice, would either sell outright or rent with option to buy. 776-7179.

1967 FORD, clean car with recent valve job, good condition. 776-4508. (92-94)

System of the Week Phase Linear 400

Connoisseur turntable SEL pre-amp **SEL IV speakers** list \$1,495 this week \$1,175

SOUND ENGINEERING 413 Poyntz

1966 PONTIAC Lemans convertible. New tires, shocks, muffler. Power steering and brakes, lifetime battery. Call after 4:30 p.m., 539-4849. (93-97)

1969 TOYOTA Corona, 4 door, automatic transmission. 1968 Renault R-10, 4 speed. Priced to sell. 776-5877, 776-5876. (93-95)

MANY CLOTHING specials. \$2.00 shirts, \$5.00 vest suits, pants and slacks \$3.00-\$7.00, selection of new knit shirts \$3.50. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (93-95)

February Clearance Sale 25-75 percent off

Coats, pants, sweaters Ladies sportswear, etc.

Lucille's West Loop

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

TWO VERY nice brass beds, best offers. 537-9253. (93-95)

GREAT LAKES, 3 bedroom, 10x57 with extension, central air, furnished, carpeted, washer, color TV, shed, skirted, available May 20, \$3,200.00. 776-5517. (93-97)

1965 RAMBLER American station wagon, 6 cylinder, standard overdrive, six good tires, 68,000, clean, good mpg. Call Fred, 776-5674. (93-95)

Important Gifts For Every Valentine at Talle Escondido 106 N. 3rd

AKC REGISTERED Husky Lhasa Apso and blonde cocker pups. 1-913-738-3908, or after 5:00 p.m. 776-5054. (93-97)

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Hagsfrom, 1970 model, new condition. Listed for \$350.00, will sell for \$115.00. Double pickup, slim neck, in-cludes case. 776-4243. (94-96)

PORTABLE SONY cassette recorder, ex-cellent condition. 1½ years old, with AC cord, mike, protective sheath, and carrying strap, \$30.00. 539-1590 afternoons. Don't call unless definitely interested. (94-96)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$48.00 per month plus utilities, private bedroom, upstairs apartment, 901 Bluemont. 539-4370 or 539-7330. (92-96)

LOOKING TO share a nice, cheap apart-ment! Female, one block from campus, \$50.00 month plus electricity. Call 539-8370 immediately. (93-95)

SHARE LARGE mobile home. Call Steve, 776-4226, or office 776-8317. (93-95)

LOST

LADIES' GOLD Rainbow Seiko wristwatch near Brother's Tavern Friday night. Reward. 539-6406. (92-94)

WANTED

WANT TO sublease two bedroom apartment prefer complex with pool, June 1 thru August 25. Thomas Gooch, Rt. 3, Junction City, 1-238-6737. (91-95)

TWO STUDENT tickets to the Oklahoma game. Call 539-2811; after 7:00 p.m. call 539-0416. (94-98)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf)

THE ULTIMATE in wedding photographs. Wildcat Studio, 710 South Manhattan. Phone 537-2030. (82-96)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf) FURNISHED APARTMENTS, close to campus and Aggieville. Phone 537-0181 between 6:00-8:00 p.m. (91-95)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall. Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment, walk to school. Pet, kids, hassle-free, your kind of landlord. Call 539-3938 or 539-4037.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS - efficiency, one-bedroom, and three-bedroom. Close to campus. Phone 776-5638. (93-95)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

> Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment, utilities paid, porch, close to school, ideal landlord, 830 Bertrand St. Stop by residence. (94-96)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME bartender needed, must be over 21. Part time kitchen help also needed. Information may be had by calling 776-9171 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Francis. (90-

INTERVIEWING KSU students who might be interested in an insurance career. We are the largest company who specializes in individual insurance. Founded 1857. First year recruits average \$12,000 yearly. Send resume to Agency Manager, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (91-100)

OUTGOING STUDENT needed for telephone solicitation, hours open, salary plus com-mission. Call 537-0366 for appointment. (94)

COLLEGE STUDENTS or groups interested in making money. Call 537-0366. (94)

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PICK UP a KSU student-faculty directory in Kedzie 103. 25 cents to students, \$1.00 to others, or we will mail you one for \$1.50. (85-

ELECT THE person — not the poster: Vote Carol Laakso, Arts & Sciences Senator.-She'll listen. Questions, 537-9764. (92-96)

THE U.F.M. Bread Making class sponsored by the Bakery Science & Management Club is now taking registration, even though not in U.F.M. catalog. Limit is 24 people, so hurry to Union. You'll make a lot of bread!

ATTENTION AG students: Vote Lonnie Nichols for Ag. Student Senate February 13. (94-98)

'POLITICAL ELECTIONS are a good deal like marriages — there's no accounting for anyone's taste." — Will Rogers. Vote Matt Smith for Student Body President. (94)

NOTICES

VW-TUNE-UPS, \$14.50 for Bug (air or type 3 slight extra charge). By appointment only at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (91-95)

NEEDED: STUDENT influence. Re-elect Carol Laakso, Arts and Sciences Senator. (92-96)

WE HAVE many nostalgic and memorabilia items now in stock. Check us out. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (93-95)

CUSTOM MADE leather goods. Belts, hats, visors, and watchbands. Made to your specifications. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Application (1961) Aggieville. (93-95)

THANK YOU for helping so that the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, can be kept open each day until midnight for personal prayer and meditation. (94-95)

PERSONAL

WE INVITE you to Khayam, at 108 S. 4th. On Sundays a special student discount. Open 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. (88-97)

MALE SIAMESE cat with light blue collar was lost on Saturday night. \$15.00 reward. No questions asked. He had on a rabies tag. Call \$37.0245 or come to 363 N. 14th, No. 4.

19 18 25 24 26 20 21 22 30 29 27 28 32 33 31 36 37 35 39 140 41 42 43 44 38 46 50 52 49 48 54 55 53

57

IT'S MADNESSII

YES, IT'S MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Sale will start 6 p.m. and end 12 p.m. Thurs., Friday, Sat. Entire Stock Sale — everything at least 25% off



KENNINGTON FORUM IMPULSE

up 40%

Knit shirts, baseball shirts



WINTER STYLES

40% OFF

BLAZERS 30% OFF

Jean type short jackets

25% to 30%

Baggie Belts 1/4 off All other Belts 1/2 off

Save 30%

Turces ... 25% **OFF**

Leather engraved

Was \$18.00 Now \$13.50 Was \$15.00 Now \$11.25

MORO 1207

AGGIEVILLE

MALE CARIBOU 40% OFF LEE CONTACT DRESS PANT AND CASUAL PLAIDS ALL BAGGIE WITH CUFFS

AND SWEATERS up to 40% OFF

up to 40% OFF

SAN FRANCISCO SHIRT WORKS

City Girl, Miss Ingenue

Was \$18.00 Now \$10.90 Was \$16.00 Now \$9.60

Was \$14.00 Now \$8.40

JEAN BAGGIES WITH CUFFS

Were \$14.00 Now \$10.50

Budget whack may eliminate Union utilities

By GREG BALLARD Collegian Reporter

If the lights go off in the Union next semester it will probably be due to a money crisis, not an energy crisis.

In his proposed budget Governor Robert Docking recommended a cut of \$61,000 in physical plant funds for K-State. It was recommended that this amount be made up by making the Union pay its own utility bills, currently paid by the University and estimated to be about \$60,000.

In the 1954 bond proceedings used to finance the building of the Union it was stipulated that all utility service would be provided to the Union, without charge, by the University, However, this stipulation was not included in the two subsequent bond proceedings to build additions to the Union, and the 1954 bond issue will be paid off in May.

The reasoning behind the proposed cut seems to be that the Union is a student union and should be financed by student fees and usage.

However, Union Director Walter Smith said, "from its inception the K-State Union was planned as a facility to serve not only students but faculty, staff, alumni and guests. Due to this function a large portion of the Union is not income producing and must be maintained and serviced. This area includes the meeting rooms, theater, Forum Hall, lounges and concourses. However, all of this space is essential to handle all of the events scheduled within the Union each year."

The business operation for the Union was established so it was not a self-supporting operation and a student fee of \$5 per student per semester was instituted in 1956 to pay for operating expenses. In fiscal year 1972-73 these fees brought in just over \$147,000. The Union, however, suffered a net loss of \$13,654. An additional bill of \$60,000 would cause another loss of equal if not greater proportions.

Smith says if the proposed cut comes out of the legislature in the final budget there are several areas producing revenue that will have to be considered. Additional student fee support is one of the possibilities. The Union had planned to ask for an increase in student fees for next year's operating expenses because of inflation, increased labor costs and the leveling off of enrollment. But no consideration was given to additional expenses for utilities when the increase was planned.

A faculty and staff fee might also be initiated for use of the building, Smith said. These groups currently have the use of some Union facilities without a charge. Room rental and per delegate charges for University meetings and conferences could also be initiated. The room rental and per delegate charge to outside groups might also have to be raised, Smith said.

Smith said he feels the Union more than offsets the utility charges through the services, facilities and conveniences it provides to the University community and its visitors. Institution of additional charges could hurt the image of the Union as well as the University.

Ford says Nixon may release tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is actively considering the public release of Watergate-related tapes and documents, Vice President Gerald Ford said Thursday.

Ford said that in a meeting with Nixon about 10 days ago, he "urged that these documents be made available as quickly as possible. He, Nixon, said that was being actively considered," the vice president told a news conference.

"It's a matter of timing on the part of attorneys when the decision will be made," Ford added.

AT ANOTHER point, Ford said: "I believe at the appropriate time his lawyers will make certain recommendations to him to release the documents."

However, he said he has no specific information on whether the tapes that might be released include recordings of conversations between Nixon and his fired White House counsel, John Dean. He did not indicate what form such a release might take — such as verbatim transcripts or summaries. Some of these recordings were made available earlier to the Watergate special prosecutor.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said at the White House the release of tape transcripts or summaries is under consideration. However, he gave no indication that Nixon would act soon to make them public.

NIXON HAD said Wednesday, in a letter to a federal judge, that disclosure "to the world at large" of the contents of taped conversations with Dean "would not be in the national interest." Nixon responding to a request by the Senate Watergate Committee for the tapes, said their publication would violate the principle of confidentiality.

In a 30-minute session with reporters, Ford said he thinks the White House could properly refuse to supply the House Judiciary Committee with information relating to the panel's investigation of whether there are grounds to impeach Nixon.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 8, 1974 No. 95

Rigs run in some states

Truckers reject proposal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Independent truckers meeting in various parts of the country Thursday night appeared to be voting overwhelmingly to continue their eight-day strike rather than accept a proposed settlement.

Truck traffic was reported increasing in several states Thursday, but the sentiment of many strikers and some of their spokesmen seemed strongly against an end to the shutdown. Officials said federal troops might

be used if needed to keep the highways safe.

"It's a sellout," said Roger Galloway of Overdrive magazine, one influential organization which pushed for the shutdown that has brought guerrilla warfare tactics in some areas and left more than 100,000 workers laid off.

THE WASHINGTON settlement denounced by some strikers provides for delivery to truck stops of all the diesel fuel needed by drivers and permission for truckers to get more money for the cargo they haul in direct proportion to increased fuel costs.

It also was said to provide for an

(Related story, page 16)

immediate freight rate surcharge to compensate for recent fuel price increases. In another strike-related development, the House passed 374 to 6 and sent to President Nixon legislation allowing independent drivers to begin passing on to shippers next Friday fuel price increases they have incurred since last May 15.

The inevitable result of these actions, if implemented, will be higher prices for consumers buying truck-transported goods. Trucking officials say diesel fuel has increased about 15 cents a gallon since last May, and since trucks get only about five miles a gallon the increases could be substantial.

The Washington settlement was reached by negotiators for the government and for some of the dozens of independent truckers' groups which have sprung up overnight to represent the estimated 100,000 men who own their own rigs and do not receive hourly wages as do the Teamsters.

A FEW OF the truckers and their spokesmen took a wait-and-see attitude until they could hear details of the proposal; spokesmen for two groups of independents said they favored acceptance.

But most drivers and trucker spokesmen reached in an Associated Press spot check Thursday said it was too little, too late. They said by allowing a surcharge in freight rates rather than rolling back fuel prices, the burden of increased costs was on the consumer.



Staff photo by Sam Green

Rough pedalin'

Bicycles and heavy equipment are the only vehicles making their way through the intersection of Claflin and Denison. Work began there Thursday on a street repair project which will block the intersection for approximately three weeks.

Debate delays energy

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate split by the issue of oil prices debated emergency energy legislation Thursday with little chance of acting soon.

"There aren't 10 senators that know what's in this bill," Sen. Paul Fannin, Arizona Republican, said as he began a mini-filibuster which seemed sure to delay a vote on the bill until after the 10-day Lincoln Day recess which begins today.

"The rhetoric the senator is giving us is the rhetoric of delay," Sen. Edmund Muskie, Maine Democrat, responded, accusing Fannin of promoting "the forces that are out to kill" the bill reported out by a Senate-House conference Wednesday.

THE DEBATE centered on a provision in the bill which would roll back the price of unregulated domestic crude oil to the \$5.25-perbarrel level of oil still controlled by Phase 4 regulations.

Senate Interior chairman Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, has estimated the rollback, which would affect roughly one-quarter of the oil drilled in the United States, could cut the pump price of gasoline by four cents a gallon.

Federal energy chief William Simon has called the rollback "unworkable," arguing that it would destroy incentives for the oil companies to increase their production.

THURSDAY'S debate marked the third time the Senate has attempted to pass a bill that would give President Nixon the authority to order gasoline rationing and other mandatory fuel-saving

Hearst kidnappers leave 'arrest' note

BERKELEY, Calif (AP) - The mysterious Symbionese Liberation Army claimed Thursday that it kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and was holding her in "protective custoday," the FBI

To prove its authenticity, the letter was accompanied by a gasoline credit card belonging to the girl's father, Randolph Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, the FBI

Paul Fischer, radio station KPFA news director, said he spoke with Patricia's mother and "she confirmed that her daughter was carrying credit cards belonging to her father."

HEARST, 19, was kidnapped Monday night from her apartment here, dragged screaming and pleading to a waiting car by abductors who sprayed gunfire at

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optomertrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

Senate considers crowd supervision

By COLLEEN SMITH Collegian Reporter

Action for controlling the crowd entering Ahearn Field House before Wednesday's scheduled KU-K-State basketball game was initiated at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

"This problem comes up year after year," Pat Bosco, senate financial adviser, said. It's about time this body took some action to prevent the activity of the past.

Although no definite action was taken, senate's suggestions will be passed on to Ernie Barrett, athletic director. Suggestions included using traffic and security officers to work on crowd control from inside the fieldhouse where senate believed they would be more effective, opening the doors an hour earlier, and reducing the width of the entrance lane so students would be forced to form a narrow entrance line.

DICK RETRUM, Consumer Relations Board director, reported that two proposed landlord-tenant bills have gone to the floor of the Kansas Senate.

Basically, he reported, one bill was cut in half, to where all that remains is a clause limiting rental deposits. The Retalitory Eviction Clause, designed to give tenants more rights regarding eviction notices, was all that was left in the other bill.

Bernard Franklin, who had previously been appointed as a hold-over senator, requested his name be taken from the list. He stated his reasons as being

'personal," but added:

"The motivation that I had as a freshman (to be a senator) and the personal glory that came with it, has left me.

"With apathy as high as it is at this time (at K-State)," he continued, "Student Senate stands at crossroads - between moving on, maintaining their present level, or losing the respect of students, administrators, and the little respect they have with the K-State press."

witnesses.

The letter was not a ransom note but an "arrest warrant issued by the Court of the People," the station said. The letter said ransom demands would be made in subsequent communications, KPFA reported.

I'm remembering you . . . because you're special with a Valentine gift from The Gift Boutique

301 POYNTZ

TGIF SPECIAL

for the overworked, underfed and needy K-State students:

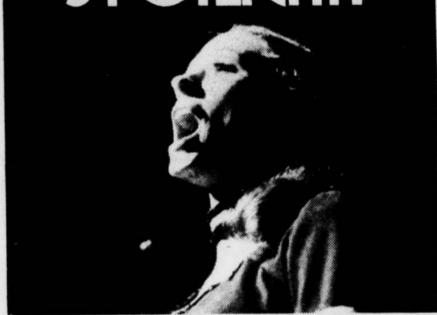
1.00 PITCHERS 25° DRAWS

(till 6:00 p.m.)

on tap at. . .

KITE'S, MR. K'S,





Worlds of Fun KANSAS CITY

Singers • Dancers • Magicians • Variety Acts Barbershop Quartettes • Actors • Gunfighters

WORLDS OF FUN will be conducting talent auditions on your campus

Manhattan, Kan.—Mon., Feb. 11, 1974—1:00 p.m. Kansas State University, Little Theatre, Student Union,

Make sure your summer job this year takes a dramatic turn for the better! Plan to audition for a spot as a student performer for WORLDS OF FUN. Kansas City's new family amusement center!



SCIENCE FICTION FILM FESTIVAL

Amazing companions on an incredible adventure...that journeys beyond imagination!



Bruce Dern Cliff Potts . Ron Rifkin . Jesse Vint . The Drones A 1902 VISION



STAR TREK

Featured Episode

Also Selected Films From Apollo Moonflights



Destination Moon

Back by Popular Demand

Bambi meets Godzilla

February 8-9 Begins at 7:00 Forum Hall 75¢ Search

Ancient Astronauts

Festival Tickets Available For \$1.25 In Activities Center

February 11

February 10 2&7 7:00 Forum Hall \$1.00 adventure and exploration! MGM PASSENTS & STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION

An epic drama of

2001: a space odyssey

STARRING KEIR DULLEA GARY LOCKWOOD

956

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK, N.Y. — New York became the sixth state to adopt a form of gasoline rationing Thursday. Another five states said they were considering programs to alleviate the fuel shortage.

Gov. Malcolm Wilson announced that New York would adopt a voluntary, alternate-day rationing program beginning Monday.

The six states have instituted the plans on their own without waiting for federal initiatives.

Numerous local governments were also implementing controls instead of waiting for their states to do it.

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The man of Skylab 3 splash down in the Pacific Ocean this morning to end man's longest space mission, a 34-million-mile, 84-day voyage of scientific research and discovery.

Astronauts Gerald Carr, William Pogue and Edward Gibson return to earth at 9:17 a.m. with the splashdown set for 176 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif. Officials said the men were "ready to come home."

"It's a nice place to visit, but we wouldn't want to live here," Carr said of their 12 weeks in space.

TOPEKA — Senate President Robert Bennett said Thursday there is a good chance the senate will meet Saturday morning in an effort to clear nearly 100 of its own bills remaining on its debate calendar.

If the senate does meet Saturday, it would be the first Saturday session for the upper chamber in at least four years.

Bennett said the senate would debate at length Friday afternoon and would also debate all day Monday — the deadline set this session for one house to consider its own bills.

Bennett said there was a "high probability" the senate would meet Saturday.

WESTMORELAND — Judge John Brookens issued a 15-day injunction in Pottawatomie District Court Thursday barring the Kansas Power & Light Co. from doing any further site preparation for a proposed power plant near St. Marys.

The injunction was requested by Concerned Citizens United to give the group time to put up a \$5,000 bond and appeal to the Kansas Supreme Court. The group is trying to block KP&L's acquisition of the land through condemnation.

Balfour Jeffrey, KP&L president, said it might take six months or longer for the Supreme Court to make a ruling. He said delaying construction of the coal-fired plant by even six months would produce an energy shortage in 1978 and would cause millions of dollars damage to the company.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio became on Thursday the 33rd state to ratify an amendment to the U.S. Constitution assuring women of equal rights under law.

The vote in the senate was 20-12. The measure passed the Ohio House last year.

The proposed amendment must be ratified by 38 states to become the 27th Amendment.

The ERA provides "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts today will be clear to partly cloudy with a gradual cooling trend starting tonight. The lows will be in the mid-teens and highs today are expected to reach the mid-30s. Bundle up.

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

TODAY

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL & INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Council Grove, Kans., for retreat. GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ju Tung Yu at 8:30 a.m. in Call 206.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1225

K-STATE MANHATTAN TRACK CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Union, Call, Waters and Weber Halls.

SATURDAY

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will present a free film series at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SUNDAY

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.
K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K-S

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Phi Kappa Tau house.

there's
(Manay)
to be
(Manay)

Classified

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6 p.m. at the Union South door.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 2 p.m. in

the Manhattan Jewish Congregation.

MONDAY

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K for old members and at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A for new members. COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 8:30 p.m. in

the Clovia house.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL CLUB will meet at noon in Fairchild 301.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.
SHE DU'S will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the DU

INTERVIEWS

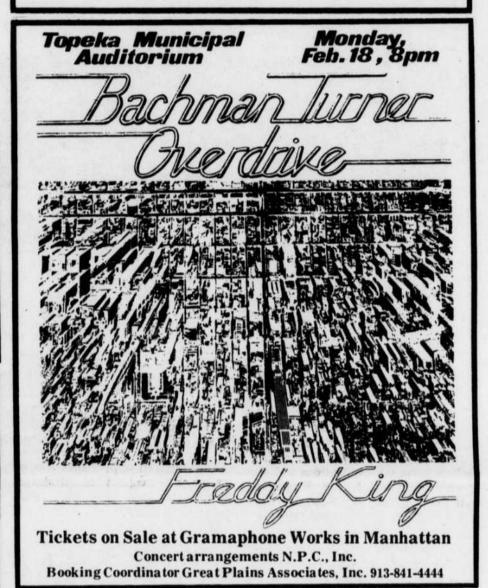
TODAY

Nash Finch Company; BS: EC, BA, All Arts & Sciences.

Charmin Paper Products Co.; Summer employ: Juniors within one year of degree in Eng.

Factory Mutual Engineering Assoc.; **B** BC, II Eng. Liggett & Myers Tobacco; **BS**: BA.







OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 8, 1974

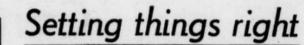
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year Riley County THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean	Managing Editors
David Chartrand	
Rich Browne	
Jeff Funk	Photography Editor
Mark Portell	Sports Editor
Bill Miller	Copy Editor
Barb Schoof	Features Editor
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Bryan Biggs	Assistant Sports Editor
Linda Locke	



Jwen: a positive asset to state



C. WILLIAM OSSMANN Columnist

For the last few weeks this column has been focusing on negative aspects of state government, this week I want to focus on one of the positive aspects of state government, Kansas Lt. Gov. David Owen. The constitutional role of the lt. gov. is limited, but Dave Owen has operated within the boundries of the office to the credit of himself and his party.

Dave Owen has addressed himself to several of the problems Kansas faces in promoting economic development. One of the immediate problems faced by rural communities attempting to recruit new business is the lack of adequate housing for new emplyees.

By 1975, 50,000 housing units will be needed in Kansas and by 1990 the need is projected to be 250,000 housing units. The lt. governor has proposed a state housing financing program to make the state and industry partners in dealing with the state's housing needs.

WITH NATURAL disasters striking several Kansas communities recently interest has grown in the lt. governor's proposal for the creation of a single state agency to handle emergency planning and coordination. This agency would be responsible for long range planning and study and be available for immediate action in case of natural disasters or other emergencies. Because of Dave Owen's leadership in this area legislation is pending to set up a coordinated agency emergency planning.

The lt. governor is presently responsibilities.

Chairman of the Kansas Department of Economic Development and in this position Owen has called for revamping the KDED into a Department of Community and Economic Development. This department would deal with: 1) economic development; 2) community development; and, 3) support functions, which would include research and adminstrative

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

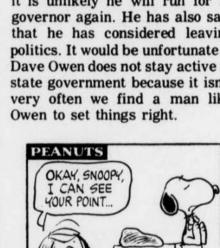
THE KDED, under this proposal, would no longer have the responsibility for policy decisions. Policy decisions would be the responsibility of the Secretary of Community and Economic Development who would be appointed by the Governor with the confirmation of the Senate.

The need for a viable program of economic development is accented by statistics which show Kansas has experienced a net outmigration of over 126,000 people in the last twelve years. Many of the people leaving the state are in the 25 to 35 age group who are leaving the state in search of job opportunities. After the 1972 election, Owen was at Kansas State to listen to seniors, in several majors, express their concern for the lack of job opportunities in their areas of interest in the state.

THE LT. governor has been a leader in other areas than economic development. Owen was the first state Republican to deplore the Watergate mess and to predict it will have an effect on the 1974 elections. He charged that, "Credibility of governmental leaders must be an accepted fact in the minds of the people for government to be effective."

Owen has said the future of the state is in its young people and that older people in Kansas political parties should spend more time trying to assist young people take an active role in the party.

As far as 1974 is concerned Owen has said he faces three options in his political future: run for governor, run for lt. governor on a team or retire from politics and return to business interests. Owen has said several times that it is unlikely he will run for lt. governor again. He has also said that he has considered leaving politics. It would be unfortunate if Dave Owen does not stay active in state government because it isn't very often we find a man like











Little Browne's jug

Papal power pops primate

By RICH BROWNE **Editorial Page Editor**

Once again into the Breach. The Church has struck another blow for freedom in Eastern Europe. The long time leader of the Hungarian resistance, Josef

Mindszenty Cardinal dismissed Tuesday as primate of Hungary and archbishop of Esztergom by the Pope.

It seems that Cardinal Mindszenty does not fit into the Pope's planned relations with the Eastern European communist regimes. Mindszenty has spent 30 years in either Communist or Nazi jails. He spent 15 years of exile in the American legation in Budapest following the crushing of the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

The rather uncomprimising stand against the Communists by Cardinel Mindszenty conflicted with Papal policy. In the traditional independence of the Church the Vatican in 1964 agreed to give the Communist regime in Budapest veto power over the appointment of new bishops in Hungary.

This is rather a fascinating development.

The exiled Cardinal was strip of his office after repeated attempts over the past decade by the Papacy to get him to resign had failed. One wonders the logic behind such a move. The Communist doctrine is avowedly atheist yet the Pope has seen fit to rip the rug out from under the feet of the holder of the Church's highest office in Hungary in deference to that regime's wishes.

The element of control here is obvious. The avowedly atheist state now extends its tenacles into the temporal world as well as the

secular. And for what end. So official secular dealings between the Vatican and the Communist regimes can be "normalized." Admitably it doesn't make much

But then a lot of what the Church has done doesn't make much sense, and then again Pope Paul is actually following along established tradition of Papal cop-

The papacy has been brought to its knees a number of times by temporal rulers who have seen fit to try to control people's mind thru the aspices of the Pulpit.

But in an area where the threat of Orveellan thought control is as much a reality as the presence of

a divine being, this poses a real tragedy. By allowing the Church to become an instrument of an oppressive state, it is almost a negation of its divine purpose to provide hope for the downtrodden

masses of the world. By appointing only those to the pulpit who are willing to espouse the party line, the Church has abandoned its heritage of separation of church and state, for was it not Jesus who said "Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's and render unto God what is God's."

The Church apparently believes the body is more important than the faith. To maintain its facade, they are willing to sacrifice their substance. And that is the tragedy of Cardinal Mindszenty.

<u>An editorial comment</u> Now, Ernie, why not share?

The kids are at play over in Ahearn again; this time the game is hide and seek. The Athletic Department and its director, Ernie Barrett, now are hiding the 30-second basketball clock from the Wildkittens.

So you won't let the Wildkittens use your toy, Ernie. Why? So you can 'protect the mechanics of the clock." Oh, come now. I don't hesitate in asking how much greater damage might be done to your plaything by carting it off to a deep dark cavern of Ahearn Field House to hide it than by allowing it to be used for its appointed function - timing basketball play.

WHY NOT admit it Ernie? You're only reacting to Women's Athletics getting a couple of breaks, including that of scheduling. But then this conflict is natural. Of course, you believe K-State facilities are your own, and students (including students involved in Women's Athletics) believe maybe they have some rights to facilities.

But, when it comes down to the clock, you're right. You paid for it. Why should you share it? Still, I can't help but be reminded of a stubborn child unwilling to share his toys. - Neil Woerman

G.I. bonus bill before House

Editor's note: This letter was received from State Representative Donn Everett in response to mail he has gotten from K-State students. We print the letter because Everett is unable to respond to each correspondent due to the large volume of letters.)

Open Letter to K-State Students, At my request the Education Committee of the House of Representatives introduced House Bill 1996, which provides for a loan to all Viet Nam veterans to amplify the expenses of a college education. It also provides, in lieu thereof, a small bonus for the years of service.

NORMALLY, I have not been in favor of the state intervening in the requests of veterans for benefits, as I have considered it

historically to be a national problem. However, the Viet Nam veteran is a particular and unusual instance. It was not enough that he had to serve in a very unpopular war, but now upon his return he finds many of his classmates already advanced through their higher education and into full employment.

The Viet Nam veteran is denied adequate funds to pursue his education by an inadequate national G.I. bill of rights. He deserves more and the loan provision would give him an opportunity to finish his education and catch up with those people who did not serve. I hope that the House will act favorably upon this proposition.

Donn Everett Majority Floor Leader Kansas House of Representatives

Cat's treatment cruel

Dear editor,

This letter concerns a phenomenon I observed at the Colorado basketball game, Feb. 2, and every other basketball and football game I have attended. I only wish I had written sooner.

I'm writing to question the motives behind the continued presence of our mascot (the caged animal, not Willie) at basketball and football games. Every game he is presented by numerous women omega men and presumably to instill spirit in us, the fans.

AT THE Colorado game I waited again for one of the

cheerleaders to kick the sweatered pall bearers, of our cat, in the numerals. It was then I thought of the real inconsideracies and fright our cat must go through. Not only is he, a large cat, locked in a small cage, he is also subjected to thousands of screaming maniacs every game.

He isn't given the dignity of a good seat, either. At the Colorado game he was relegated to a position under my bleacher, I wonder if the brief moment he is on court inspiring us is worth the cruelty he is submitted to.

Doug Orloff Soph. In journalism and mass communication

Column in deplorable taste

Dear editor,

Re: Gerald Hay's column.

There isn't a person on this campus who hasn't heard those student evangelists shouting their beliefs. No one stops to listen; most people ignore them; few feel compelled to make hostile remarks. I admit to you frankly that I myself have never once stopped to ear what these kids are trying to say. But I can scarcely imagine what your own response to them must have been to cause you to write a column of such astonishingly poor taste. Your attempts at humor were deplorable; your caustic sarcasm was unprovoked and brutal.

THE RIGHT of these students to swing a left punch may end where your nose begins, but let me tell you that their right to preach what is fundamentally important to them certainly does not end with your eardrum. You are a great supporter of "the interpersonal relationship between an individual and his God," and yet it doesn't seem to have occurred to you that this method of evangelism may be a central part of the relationship that these kids have to their God.

Your apparent lack of tolerance is beyond my understanding. If you reach the point where you feel strongly enough about something to stand up and shout it to the world, I sincerely hope you are spared the insults and disparaging remarks of insensitive and narrow-minded people. **Libby Randall**

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G70x15	\$27.95	2.86
H70x15	\$29.95	3.10
G60x15	\$31.95	3.03
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PARTICIPANTS: SGA Presidential Candidates **KSDB News Correspondents**

Collegian Reporters

TOPICS: SGA election issues

Candidates' platforms AUDIENCE INVOLVEMENT: Questions will be taken

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WHERE: KSDB-FM, 88.1 and 99 FM Cable

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WHEN: Sunday, February 10, 1974 at 7:00 PM





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Lots of fun per mile, Lots of miles per gallon



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Manhattan Motors Inc.

Buick - Opel

Showroom 311 Houston

Sex symbols brighten pub

Dear editor,

For years they've been calling me a Dirty Old Man. Now, at last, I'm being elevated to SEXIST. If this promotion makes a D.O.M. respectable, then I'm all for it.

SERIOUSLY, when the "nineteen students" called to complain about the ad, I told them I'd apologize if I could figure out what for. I haven't figured it out . . . thus I haven't apologized.

Ladies Nights are basically sexist, I guess. After all, girls do get in free while the guys pay the regular tab. If these young ladies object, why don't they insist - as is their right — on paying, like the guys. Bet it never happens.

IT IS impossible for me to conceive of any normal young woman who doesn't want to be attractive to those of the opposite sex. And God Bless Them for succeeding so well! The young ladies who visit Canterbury are very welcome . . . and very, very attractive . . . and they brighten the place with their presence. If this is sexist, I'm glad to join the ranks!

I'll close this one (first, last and only) letter with an observation . . . those who don't want to be sex symbols usually aren't physically capable of such a role.

Stu Rosenburg Manager, Canterbury Court

Look at these Stereo **Bargains**

Used Cars

3rd & Houston



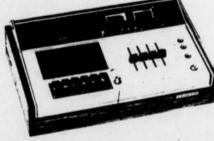
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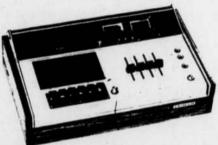
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40 Watts RMS Per Ch.

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Downtown

Your Stereo Sales & Service

Headquarters

Seeks student input

Journal born at KSU

K-State is the birthplace of a new professional journal called Educational Considerations.

It is co-edited by Charles Litz, assistant professor of Administration and Foundations and Warren Paul, assistant professor of Curriculum and Instruction.

The journal is published here, but its scope is national and international. It serves both as a means of communication among those involved and interested in education and as a means of gaining a vast audience for its authors.

The editorial board is composed of Litz, Paul, President James A. McCain and four other professional educators.

THEY WERE selected for their expertise in various areas of higher education ranging from philosophy and psychology to curriculum and historical research.

The publication was financed for one year by the College of Education with the authorization of Samuel Keyes, dean of the College of Education, More than 800 copies were sent out free of charge to alumnae of K-State. The subscription rate is \$4 for three issues, fall, winter and spring. This amount

combined with contributions should make the journal self-supporting.

The purposes of the publication are given by Paul in the first edition: "information-stimulation and providing a forum for writers about education who have something worth considering."

AN ARTICLE by K-State professor and librarian Laura Heinrich on the status of women in education appears in the first issue. It deals with discrimination and motivation.

"Whereas men are unsexed by failure, women seem to be unsexed by success," she writes.

An article on the challenge Vietnam has put on educators appears in the second (and latest) issue. "The war experience has clearly shown the need for persons who can get out beyond the latitudes of official, governmentally defined reality so that they can question the very basis of a system with which they disagree," author Richard Brosio maintains.

The editors want reactions and contribution to their journal, not only from professionals but from students as well who are interested in education.

"We are looking for and trying to drum up good material from the student body," Litz said.

Another first from Cotton's Plantation (located in the Ramada Inn) Sunday Spaghetti Special All you can eat for

SPAGHETTI / meat sauce

GARLIC TOAST
and complete
SALAD BAR
and all the trimmings

\$1.95

Buffet Style

every Sunday 5:30—8:00 p.m.



Corps to change emphasis

every teacher can diagnose

learning problems; teaching

instructors about the community

and environment students come

The present Teacher Corps project at K-State will expire in June, and the new proposal for funding is due in Washington D.C. by March 1.

Reaction to the proposal will not be known till late May, and student interviews would begin then.

"Ideally the training of new interns will begin in June," said Virginia Mixer, adminstrative assistant for Teachers Corps.

Teacher Corps now covers Clay Center, Manhattan, Salina and Junction City, but if the new proposal is funded, the only location will be in Kansas City.

K-STATE'S Teacher Corps asked to be located in Kansas City because they think national interest is in the inner city, and Kansas now has many projects in rural areas.

Students participating in the Teacher Corps now commute to K-State every Friday for classes, but if the Corps was in Kansas City, classes would be taken to them.

The new proposal has components such as showing how special education techniques can be used in a regular classroom so

from and getting parents involved so there can be community input in education.

EMPHASIS would also be placed on ethnic cultural diversities and human relations.

The Corps has had community projects in Manhattan such as

The Corps has had community projects in Manhattan such as working with juvenile delinquents, individual tutoring and even building a playground at Theodore Roosevelt elementary school.

In Salina, students built an Indian pueblo for an ethnic diversities class and in Junction City they filmed a movie about inter-racial dating. Clay Center grade school students learned how to make tortillas.

"The idea is to create positive attitudes rather than riots toward various ethnic groups," Ricardo Garcia, program development specialist, said.

"Most teachers want to teach in suburban areas and forget the inner city," he said. "The next Teacher Corps project will put more emphasis on observing and analysing teacher behavior, and I'm sure the staff is looking forward to a new cycle."

Dr. Bill Roy

will be addressing the

Baptist Campus Center's Contemporary Forum Series

> Question & Answer Session will follow

6 p.m. Feb. 10 1801 Anderson

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Script by William Shakespeare, late of the Globe Theatre, London.





WHAT SHORTAGE? . . . Although the record industry is supposedly having a shortage, local shops indicate no lack of records.

No record shortage here

By DENNIS CHRISTESEN **Collegian Reporter**

The record industry was recently added to the long list of shortage victims in the U.S.

The main cause of the record shortage is the scarcity of Polyvinylchloride, a petroleum product used in record production.

But K-State students have not really been affected by the shortage because most of the Manhattan record stores are not suffering yet.

LYNN MEREDITH, manager of Gramaphone Works in Aggieville, does not believe his store is suffering, but is actually in good shape. Recently, he has been able to obtain many "obscure" records, which include early releases by Uriah Heep, The Beach Boys, and other popular groups

"This isn't suppose to happen when there's a record shortage," Meredith said.

Meredith can remember only one recent time when his store experienced any difficulty in acquiring its supply of records, and this period lasted only about three days. However, he does not believe it was due to the record shortage; but instead, he thinks the truckers' strike was the cause.

Gramaphone Works used to receive four or five shipments a week from its distributors, but lately, deliveries have been cut to two a week.

ACCORDING TO Meredith, certain labels of records have increased in price at his store due to the increase of retail prices by distributors. The prices of such labels as Columbia, A&M, and MCA have increased about \$1, while other brand names have remained the same.

Marjorie Conde of Conde Music and Electronics, Inc., also believes the record shortage has not yet become serious in Manhattan. Her store has not been cut by its distributors, and the orders have been filled satisfactorily.

Conde has not had trouble getting new releases, except for the album from Barbra Streisand's newest movie, "The Way We Were." However, she believes this album's scarcity is not due to the record shortage, but to the movie's current popularity.

Recent shipments from her distributors have shown price

increases of about \$1 for all labels of new releases.

'Cassettes and tapes haven't changed (in price) yet," Conde said, "but they haven't been coming in." She is not sure what is the cause of the holdup of her cassette and tape orders.

BOB KEELER is the new owner of Sound Engineering, formerly Record Shoppe. He says the prices of new releases shipped to his store have also increased about

Keeler believes his supply of records has not decreased, and the only recent change that he has noticed is his shipments are three or four days later in arriving.

"This is more of a shipping problem than a petroleum problem (for records production)." Keeler said. He blames the delay in receiving new releases on the recent trucking strikes and the fuel crisis.

Although the Manhattan record stores have not been seriously affected by the record shortage, they are still concerned about the problem.

MEREDITH predicts there will be a decrease in releases by new groups, and he believes there has already been a decrease in the number of double-album releases by musical artists. He also expects single releases to be emphasized as marketing tests before the production of albums.

Conde agrees with Meredith's idea about using singles as marketing tests, but Keeler does not think it will work. Because he considers the quality of "LPs" to be much better than that of singles, Keeler does not expect the marketing test idea to work. He believes the American people will not buy 45s unless the quality of this type of record is improved.

Meredith, Conde, and Keeler all predict an increase in the remelting process for records.

The shortage of petroleum products in the production of records is not the only shortage afflicting the record industry. A shortage of paper has resulted in changes in record covers and sleeves.

MEREDITH and Conde have both noticed a decrease in the number of double-cover albums with one record.

Meredith has also noticed the covers are not as elaborate as in

the past. He remembers recently seeing one album by an English group that said on the cover it would be one of the "last elaborate covers you'll see." It featured a nude woman on the cover.

> Private front dining room off walk-through kitchen.

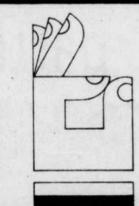
Equipped with dishwasher, garbage disposal, AM-FM intercom, and luxurious shag carpet. One of the many fine homes on display at

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Matt

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Just 5 More Days 'Til **VALENTINE DAY!**



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Next Wednesday after the KU game Dance to **PLAIN JANE** \$1.00 admission

Partly truth, partly fiction—Dylan emerges



ST. LOUIS — The houselights instantly went off. Spotlights burned down on the stage. Dylan and the Band came out in a kind of hurried walk wasting no time moving to their respective positions. The crowd roared. The tempo started fast as the musicians pounded out the opening chords to "Most Likely You Go Your Way (And I'll Go Mine) — the standard kickoff number for this tour. Bob Dylan was on stage.

It would have been a tall order for any band to fill. Negative vibes were felt early, hours before the opening chords rang out.

The 6:00 p.m. show ran overtime causing a tremendous traffic tie-up outside the Missouri Arena (a hockey stadium) as over 16,000 people tried to leave while the same number of folks tried to get in. The St. Louis P.D.'s Mobile Reserve force normally employed for large audience events in the city was beefed-up even more,

several police dogs were evident. Inside, concert goers were greeted by an inadequate number of ushers creating confusion as everyone scurried around trying to find a specific section, row and seat in the 17,000 seat arena. Bill Graham, famous operator of the old Fillmore establishments and organizer for the Dylan tour, found it necessary to walk on stage and explain to the crowd what was happening and personally promising a "great, great show"

AS THEY CAME ON stage, both Dylan and the Band seemed to realize the situation. As they hammered out the chords to the first few songs, they appeared far more concerned with their overall stage prescence (dynamics) as they collectively attempted to

electrify their audience, avoiding the intricate musical arrangements which would later grip the entire arena.

The transformation was nearly complete by the fourth song (Dylan's "When I Paint My Masterpiece") and then suddenly Leon Russell stunned the crowd by unexpectedly walking on stage to dance to this song which he produced with Dylan years ago. Almost as quickly, he left.

Dylan and the Band played together for approximately 20 minutes, then Dylan left after playing his "Ballad of a Thin Man" on piano. Dylan seemed to be giving the crowd a taste of what would come later by this opening performance, but now was the time for his old friends and former backup group The Band.

Stripped of Dylan's hypnotic prescence, the Band was forced to prove themselves as they have had to do each night of the tour. Despite maybe a dozen calls for Dylan, the Band approached the crowd with a series of intricate musical pieces wrapped around their classic hits "The Weight,"
"Up On Cripple Creek" and "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down." They seemed to want to prove to everyone that they were talented too. Lead guitarist Robbie Robertson and pianist Richard Manual led the assualt with some excellent work with their instruments.

still the crowd needed to see Dylan and after 20 minutes he again emerged (on scheduled) and picked up his electric fender—everything began to click. The crowd was warmed up and so were the musicians. Musical intricacies were common place. The Band provided outstanding

musical backup — Dylan, the songs, lyrics and vocals.

As Dylan performed on stage he was in complete charge. Standing on a Persian style rug, he was the first to strum a few identifying chords to clue the Band on the next song. Dylan had no "cheater notes" taped to his guitar. This practice let Dylan play what felt good at the time, not allowing himself to get stuck in the exact same sequence of songs night after night.

"Knockin On Heavens Door,"
"All Along the Watchtower,"
"Lay Lady Lay" and "I Shall Be
Releasd" were among the chosen songs.

"Thank You! We'll be back after a short break," Dylan promised offering a clenched leftfist in the air as he smiled obviously pleased with the results of the first-half.

THE SECOND HALF of the show began as a single spotlight pierced the blackness of the arena. Dylan emerged from the darkness alone and picked up his acoustic guitar—"It's Alright Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)" began. "The Times They are A' Changin "followed along with two others acoustic numbers. Then Dylan walked off very quickly and definatively, many in the audience thought the concert was over until the Band came out for another set.

Calls of "Dylan" or even "Leon" could be heared occasionally, but this time the crowd relaxed and enjoyed the show confident more was to come. The Band were superb! They exchanged jams and kept their music exceptionally tight throughout their performance.

Dylan rushed back after the Band's set and grabbed his electric guitar for a strong, heavy version of "Highway 61". The pace remained quick and strong for the remainder of the evening. Dylan spat out the words to his songs, keeping syllables short and allowing Robertson freedom to take the crowd even higher with his wailing lead guitar.

Personally, the most moving song of the evening came at this time as the musicians played an extended version of Dylan's newly released "Forever Young."

May you grow up to be righteous May you grow up to be true And see there light surrounding

May you always be courageous And stand upright and be strong May you stay forever young.

Dylan sang these words over and over and it soon became a personal message to the audience.

The show ended with the group playing "You Go Your Way (And I'll Go Mine)" again.

Planet Waves: pretty sound, higher price tag

The biggest surprise about Bob Dylan's new album "Planet Waves" is the price tag — \$4.78 at the cheaper stores in town. Oh well, as Bill Graham says "the market will bear it."

The album is the first Dylan has recorded for Asylum Records who recently signed him for a very large sum of money after his Columbia contract expired. Of course, everyone is wondering what he will do with all the money.

Musically, "Planet Waves" is a fine album even though it was put together in three days. Dylan plays guitar and harmonica while the Band provides an amazing job as backup. In fact, the Band strengthens the album by adding just the right flavor to each song. Robbie Robertson performs especially well on acoustic guitar on the song "Dirge." They are fine musicians.

THE OPENING CUT "On A Night Like This" is one of the "torch ballads" referred to on the cover. A beautiful love song in which Dylan seems to speaking directly to the listener — very personal.

Every reviewer reads into Dylan's lyrics what he or she wants. The feeling on this album seems to be that of a lonely man (poet) coming out into the world again. "I paid the price for solitude," he sings.

This seems to be the essential difference in the past between Dylan and other great lyricists such as Kris Kristofferson. Kris always focuses on the relations of people with one another, while Dylan draws a bead on people's relations with society. This time Dylan concentrates more on the "torch ballads" — the love songs. He tackles society in only a few cuts.

The strongest song (personally) is "Forever Young." There are two versions of this song on the album, the shorter has no business on the album. The longer, acoustic style of this song carries the same force and sincerity as it did in concert.

The album is good but each person will have to decide if it is worth the price. Dylan is back and let's hope he stays, otherwise Dylan freaks may go broke.

Story and photos by Dan Biles





Even Leon...

Leon Russell danced off stage after making a surprise appearance.

Collegian ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ulius Caesar

Classic theme intact

A new twist to a 375-year-old story of political intrigue and power will be explored in the National Shakespeare Company's production of "Julius Caesar" to be presented Thursday, Feb. 14 at the KSU

The New York company has taken this classic play and placed it into a contemporary setting using modern costumes, slides and film. The production trys to show that man's motivations, private or political, remains the same today as when William Shakespeare saw them in 1599. The original language and action of "Julius Caesar" is preserved just as written.

The National Shakespeare Company is a New York State, non-profit organization which performs on tour during a nine-month season in colleges, universities and even high schools across the nation. The tenyear-old company has performed Shakespeare's "Macbeth," "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Othello," "Taming of the Shrew," "The Tempest," "As You Like It" and "Julius Caesar."

"In staging Shakespeare, we start with the premise that the audience must understand the play they're seeing," said Philip Meister, cofounder and artistic director for the company in a press statement.

"The Elizabethan language sometimes poses a barrier, but we can compensate for that by the stage action. We insist on playing our Shakespeare straight," he added.

"JULIUS CAESAR" was perhaps the first of Shakespeare's plays to be produced at the old Globe Theater in London. Written in 1599, the play combines the historical approach of Shakespeare's earlier works with the tragic angle of his later plays. The work is an effort to dramatize the complexities of power and politics.

The NSC production is designed to make the audience realize that Caesar's assassination by a band of high-minded Romans "for the good of the country" is not altogether different than some of today's political

Shakespeare characterizes Caesar as a courageous and heroic figure, inflated by his success and weakened by age and illness. Caesar forgets those who have helped him obtain high position and through his arrogance in seeking the crown of the Roman Empire, invites his own death at the hands of angry men.

In contrast to Caesar, Brutus is characterized as a man exemplifying the dedication of friendship and statesmanship. When Brutus' ideals come into conflict with political reality his decisions turn out to be wrong bringing disillusionment and defeat.

Tickets for the National Shakespeare Company's Thursday night show are available at the auditorium box office. The production will begin at 8. Student prices are \$3, \$2.50 and \$2.



Political Coup...

Cassius and Brutus discuss the political climate of Rome while Caesar and his entourage look on in this contemporary version of an ancient classic.

'Exorcist' casts its spell

(AP) — Whatever else it's accomplished, "The Exorcist" has had 'em rolling in the aisles. And not with laughter.

"Three, four or five people faint at every performance, sometimes more," says David Pelletier,

manager of one of four New York City theaters showing the film. "Some throw up, but they are the weaker ones. My carpets are ruined."

Less than two months after its release, "The Exorcist" is enjoying an almost supernatural success. Theater operators in the 22 cities where it is playing report full houses, long lines and extra showings. At one New York theater, pairs of tickets reportedly are being scalped for \$50.

THE AUDIENCES are treated to scenes in glorious color depicting, among other things, a spinal tap, vomiting of something that looks — like and is pea soup, a child masturbating with a crucifix and a spate of raw language supposedly uttered by the Devil's

In return, sizable numbers of viewers have responded by passing out, sweating out nightmares, calling local churches for guidance and tossing lunch into their popcorn bags:

ITEM: Jim Salmon, manager of

ITEM: A Los Angeles child psychologist said one 16-year-old patient who had been progressing well was so shaken by the movie she now has appointments two and three times a week.

ITEM: A theater in a Milwaukee suburb recorded 20 faintings in the picture's first 17 days. A Kansas City movie house

(Related story, page 16)

Plot escapes soapy image

By DENNIS LOFGREN **Movie Reviewer**

About a year ago Hollis Alport, film critic for Saturday Review of the World, was wondering when film-makers and the movie public would finally tire of a cinema which presented people as either violent, deviant or crude. He reasoned that though people often find themselves in intolerable environments or tragic predicaments some individuals still strive to attain a higher dimension for living, both personally and socially.

When, he asked, would film begin to portray not just the flatbase characteristics of persons who have resigned themselves to absurdity lives of meaninglessness and begin to show persons bestowed with noble qualities, determined to better know themselves to improve their world?

"The Way We Were" is being billed as a box office soap opera catering to the heart strings of romantics in search of a more sophisticated rendition of "Love Story." The cheap Hollywood recipe for getting patrons to come - "the sugar-coated cereal so fun to eat." Granted, a dose of schmaltz exists in this film, but no matter what the title and the theater posters say, it is not "the"

THE MOVIE CAN and should be taken in another way. It is a story of love, yes, that is its romance its sugar. But it is also a story of personalities and personal convictions in conflicting times, and that is its significance.

In her college days, Katie (Barbara Streisand) is the hardworking, dedicated president of student communist organization on campus. She is the

embodiment of student social concern and political activism. Hubble (Robert Redford) in his college days is the easy-going, gifted Mr. All-American on campus. He is the personification of youthful charm and unconcern.

Two opposites unlikely to attract. But beneath the harddriving exterior of Katie is a large capacity to love and be loved in return. And beneath Hubble's suave surface is an intelligence that belies his style.

Katie wants Hubble, not for what he is as much as for what he could become. Hubble is Katie's new cause and she tempers her activism and compromises her behavior for his benefit. From political commitment to a wife's kitchen - "I'll study French cooking while you write your novel." Before they marry Hubble protests, "Katie you expect too much!"

THOUGH KATIE learns from Hubble that laughter is a part of living, there are things about which she will not joke. She has modified her intensity, she's aware. However, there are limits to things beyond which she will not make concessions.

After a rally in Washington to protest the McCarthy witchhunt tactics that threaten the creative liberties and freedoms of Hollywood film artists - like her husband, Katie and Hubble come face-to-face in battle. Involvement is not Hubble's nature. He shouts that five or six years from now, all this resistance won't make any difference anyway. Why should people get hurt? Situations will change regardless of personal sacrifices and people are more important than principles.

"Hubble, people are their principles," Katie argues.

Here stands the film's climax, the rest is denouement. This scene confronts us with a question and leaves us to complete the answer. What is the individual's role in history? Does self-sacrifice and individual effort really result in social change or are the forces contributing to social change far larger than the individual?

"The Way We Were" has turned loose a modern-day character on the screen to joust with the inequities and apathies of modern society. Hollis Alport, here is an all too rare example of the movie industry presenting an individual of high mind and noble qualities. I hope we see more of them.

Atlanta's Phipps Penthouse Theater, says most viewers leave the film saying, "I never want to see anything like that again." Then some of them came back four of five times.

hired off-duty police officers with medical training to be on hand. Ushers at a theater in Minneapolis and elsewhere are carrying smelling salts.

ITEM: A group of workmen in Houston refused to enter the site of a so-called "pagan church" after seeing the movie. A Roman Catholic priest prayed with the building's owner, Episcopalian, to assuage the workmen's fears.

The movie, adapted from a bestselling novel, has not suffered from a shortage of publicity. So why would a person go out of his way to catch the 9 p.m. show when he suspects the show is going to make him sick?

That question is of considerable interest to psychologists, churchmen and others who have seen the after-effects.

Dr. William Bellamy, a San Francisco psychiatrist, says one answer is that a person who anticipated being frightened will try to overcome the fear by confronting it - like climbing a tree if you're afraid of heights.

Bellamy told of a college student who saw "The Exorcist" the week it opened.

"For three nights he couldn't sleep out of terror," he said.

"He was unable to concentrate on his studies and worked jigsaw puzzles until dawn. When he finally fell asleep, he would have dreams recapping details of the movie and would wake up in a cold sweat. It would be an hour or two before he could go back to sleep."

Bellamy emphasized that the youth had suffered from an "obsessive, compulsive neurosis" before seeing the film. But the movie has the potential of affecting more stable individuals as well, he said.

Deadline today for art exhibits

The finest in student art work at K-State will be exhibited February 10-22 for the second annual Art Student Comprehensive Exhibit.

Entries for the show must be submitted no later than today and those works selected for exhibit will be chosen by William Cordiner, assistant professor of art at the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley. The show opens Sunday in the Union Art Gallery.

The Union National Bank of Manhattan is providing \$300 in prize money for the show. Awards will include \$100 for "best in show," a \$50 "juror's award," \$30 for the best entries from each class (freshman, sophomore, junior, senior), plus two "honorable mention" awards of

The prize money will be presented at a special awards ceremony at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon in the Union Art Gallery with L. W. Stolzer, president and chairman of the Union National Bank, making the

Any form of art work may be submitted for the competition, ranging from ceramics and sculpture to crafts, but the work must either have been done in a KSU art class, or under the supervision of one of K-State's art instructors, according to Dan Howard, head of the art department.

Don't mess with Ma Bell

If KU and K-State are tied for the championship in basketball, would there by a play-off, or would KU automatically go to the regionals since we have gone the past two years?

Ernie Barrett, the final authority on sports, said if KU wins one game and we win the other, and we are both tied in the conference, there would be a play-off game. But, if one team wins both of the games between our schools, and the two teams are tied, the team which won both would go, since they had already beaten the other school twice.

What is the male — female ratio at K-State?

Besides getting cheaper beer, the girls here don't have a bad ratio either. Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said the ratio is three men to every two women. Lumping everyone together that is, full and part-time students, undergraduate and graduate students, there were 9,312 men and 6,165 women last semester.

I have heard that some states have rather unusual mottos. Not the regular "To the stars through difficulties" stuff. Would you check this out to see if it's true? Gee. thanks. You're wonderful!

Flattery will get you everywhere. Some of the states do have rather odd mottos. California's is "Eureka (I have found it)." Montana's is along an economic vein, "Oroy plata" (gold and silver). New Mexico's is "It grows as it goes." Utah's is kind of dull — "Industry". Virginia's is deep — "Thus always to tyrants." That's the American history lesson for today, kids.

Who is Oklahoma's counterpart to Vern Miller?

You aren't going to believe this one. The attorney general for Oklahoma is Larry Derryberry (no relation to Betty Grable Gable).

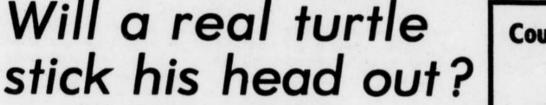
What happens if I have my own extension phone and hook it up myself without telling the phone company?

John Bentz, manager of the Manhattan Bell system, said if you hooked the phone up yourself, you would be in violation of tariffs filed with the Kansas Corporation Commission. Bentz said the customer can purchase his own equipment, and the manufacturer usually tells him what kind of connection arrangement he needs to make with the phone company to hook it up.

Bentz said the customer should go through the phone company because he is taking the chance of messing up a multi-billion dollar network. If there is trouble on the line, and it is caused by equipment that is not Bell's, the phone company asks the customer to disconnect it immediately. If the customer refuses, Bell can disconnect him. Bentz also said they charge a \$20 service charge if a workman comes to investigate and find you have your own equipment, and it's causing problems.

What times will the polls for the SGA elections be open?

Polls in the Union will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Waters Hall will have polls in the lobby from 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. There will be polls in the Library in the afternoon only, from 2:00 to 5:00. Workers are still desperately needed to man the polls. Stop in and sign up in the SGA office.



Are you a Turtle? You bet your sweet ass I am!

What is the Turtle Club?

"It's a drinking club." Wrong.

"It's a club dedicated to the preservation of reptiles known as turtles." Wrong.

"It's a secret society that no one is supposed to know about." Wrong again.

MANY PEOPLE on this campus have heard of the Turtle Club. Some even know the secret password. But very few people actually know what the Turtle Club is.

The Internatinal Association of Turtles of Sheridan, Wyo. is a Wyoming Non-Profit Corporation, organized for the fun and enjoyment of its members, but with a chartible purpose.

Since its formation in 1960, the club has distributed \$247,600 to various crippled children's hospitals, youth ranches, orphan homes and other recognized and approved charitable institutions throughout the United States and Canada. In order to become a Turtle a perspective member must take an initiation exam consiting of three riddles. Only members are allowed to reveal these riddles.

THE PASSWORD, "Are you a Turtle? You bet your sweet ass I am!," is based on the assumption that all prospective Turtles own a jackass.

Whenever a member in good standing fails to respond to the password in full, because of embarrassment or some other reason, he must forfeit a beverage of his choice.

There is a small initiation fee and no dues. Turtle pins and rings are also available.

So, just because someone knows the password, he's not a Turtle. The club should not be used as an excuse to get drunk.

Most Turtle Club imposters probably don't even own a jackass!

No-fault insurance gets a second try

Legislature completed action Thursday on a new no-fault automobile insurance bill and sent it to Gov. Robert Docking, who is expected to sign it.

The new law then will go to the Kansas Supreme Court for a ruling on its constitutionality.

It replaces a bill passed by the 1973 session which went into effect Jan. 1. That law was declared unconstitutional three days after it went into effect by Shawnee County District Court Judge William Carpenter.

THE NEW LAW is designed to correct defects in the law cited by

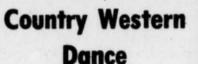
The Supreme Court has agreed

TOPEKA (AP) - The Kansas to study the new law, along with the state's appeal of Carpenter's decision on the law passed last year. The court has set a March 1 hearing date, and has granted a stay of Carpenter's ruling pending its decision.

> The Senate approved 27-12 afternoon some Thursday technical amendments made by the House, which had passed it 76-42 earlier in the day.

> Senate concurrence in the amendments sent the bill to Docking for his consideration.

> A spokesman said the governor has not had an opportunity to study the bill, but said Docking remains generally in favor of nofault auto insurance.



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Installment plan draws fire

By NOZELLA BAILEY Collegain Reporter

Students should know the value of a deal before they sign a long term contract, said Dick Retrum, director of the Consumer Relations Board.

K-State residents have complained to Retrum about the quality and price of cookware, crystal and china sold by International Homes.

The cookware, an 18-piece set, is five-ply, stackable and waterless.

"It's a new mode in cooking," said Ken Hart, International Homes representative. "I haven't seen anything comparable or better than this cookware on the market."

"There's nothing wrong with the cookware or the crystal; it's just an expensive way of buying merchandise," said Albie Rasmussen, associate professor of family economics.

INTERNATIONAL HOMES offers the cookware to students for

The local store reports its 10piece waterless cookware is \$49.95; Oneida flatware is \$32 and the crystal is no more than \$22. The total cost is \$104.

ON THE STORE'S credit plan, the student can pay \$10.95 for 14 months and pay a \$16.65 finance charge.

"This cookware is not as durable as ours. Also our china and crystal are the best," Hart

"International Homes offers a life-time guarantee compared to our 10 year guarantee," a clerk for the local store said. "But the difference in the quality is so minimal that you could probably afford to buy a different set of our cookware every 10 years and still save money."

Retrum suggested students take precautions to avoid blindly signing long-term contracts.

"When a person is confronted by a salesman he should ask the salesman to properly identify himself," Retrum said. "Ask for Hart said he is going through the process of receiving registration.

KSU students Theresa Kiernan and Janet Appel recently signed and canceled contracts with International Homes. Bart McNeal, salesman for International Homes, approached these girls at Ford Hall and offered them a free gift to look at the International Homes display.

"Although I was reluctant at first, I thought it would be a good deal. Then I realized I couldn't pay it off in a year," Appel said.

KIERNAN AND APPEL were persuaded to see Retrum by Kathy Cole, junior in family economics.

"After I found out the salesman had talked to them I went to talk them out of it, but it was too late," Cole said.

McNeal had a good sales pitch and he smoothed over any questions about the contract, Cole

"One girl asked if she could call her parents first and he said: 'What if I let every girl call her parents. This is a one day deal."' Cole said.

"THE HIGH pressure sales pitch is a complaint many students make," Lilly said.

"Unfortunately, a student listens to the 29.95 special and finds out later that they'll be paying 29.95 every month for several years. This adds up to big piles of money."

"This contract is discipline for the student," Hart said. "He knows he will have to pay it every month. I think it's a good deal."

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"When a person is confronted by a salesman, he should ask the salesman to properly identify himself...If he is reluctant, I wouldn't even do business with him."

\$399. If the student buys the cookware he receives the flatware, china and crystal free as part of a special student program, Hart said.

"Most students don't have that kind of money," Retrum said. "Therefore, students sign to pay the balance over a period of two to three years."

If the student pays the balance in one year, there is no finance charge, Hart said. However, if a student pays \$5 for 12 months and \$32.25 for 24 months, the deferred payment is \$528.95. This includes \$117 in finance charge.

"When a person considers signing a contract, the total cost of monthly payments and credit payment charges should be considered carefully," Rasmussen said. "Ask yourself, if the high cost is worth the pleasure of having the cookware right

RASMUSSEN ADVISED comparision shiopping before signing a contract.

compare prices and quality and

"If a person really feels he needs the cookware and can afford it, he should shop for it and

the buy," she said.
International Homes products
were compared with similar items

at a local store for price and quality.

his name, Kansas Sales Tax Number (this identifies him as being registered with the department of revenue) and by what or whose authority is he doing business on campus. If he is reluctant to tell I wouldn't even do business with him."

IF A STUDENT has signed a contract and has second thoughts, the contract can be canceled under a new law, Retrum added.

"The New Kansas Buyer Protection Act went into effect Jan. 1, 1974," he said. "One new provision says a consumer has three business days to cancel any contract signed through an unsolicited sale. It's called a 'cooling off period.'

This clause pertains to anyone approached by a salesman they didn't invite.

The contract can also be canceled if the salesman hasn't been properly registered on campus.

"ANY SOLICITATION is illegal on campus unless the salesman has a registration card from me or Dean Frith," said Jerry Lilly, assitant vice president of student affairs.

"This doens't mean he can sell, it means he can introduce himself. The organization decides whether it wants to see his demonstration."

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DON'T MISS THE FUN THIS SUNDAY

Annual exhibition shows student art

The annual Student Comprehensive Art Exhibition will be on display in the K-State Union Art Gallery from February 10-22.

Any student enrolled in an art course offered by the art department is eligible to enter the contest. Entries submitted must have been done in an art course or under the supervision of an art instructor.

Two entries per student of any media will be accepted and must be delivered to the K-State Union Art Gallery February 8 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Prints, drawings, two-dimensional designs and watercolors must be matted, have cardboard backing and be covered with acetate or framed under glass. Paintings and framed work must be wired for hanging. Sculpture in any medium and crafts will also be accepted.

CASH AWARDS from \$100 to \$15 will be given by the Union National Bank of Manhattan for student exhibitions entitled "Union National Bank Art Achievement Awards".

William Cordiner from the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, will select the entries to be shown and awards to be given. Cordiner is a sculptor and collagist and has exhibited his work internationally.

Entries must be picked up February 22 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the gallery. The Union Art Gallery or the art department will not assume responsibility for damages or loss incurred before, during or after the exhibition.

850

Gymnasts perform at home

Leaping and twisting gymnasts will take over Ahearn gymnasium Friday and Saturday when K-State opens its home season.

-Action will be particularly heavy Friday as six teams, four men and two women, will be competing simultaneously. The Wildcats will meet Eastern New Mexico, South Dakota State and Sterling College Friday night.

The Wildkitten gymnasts will be competing against the South Dakota State girls the same evening.

COACH RANDY NELSON expects a close match among the male units.

"Eastern New Mexico scored 108 against Northern Colorado and in their last meet, South Dakota

-Collegian-

State scored 120," Nelson said. "We scored 113 in our last meet, so we're all around the same general scores and it should be real close."

"We've added some new tricks that we've been working on the last couple of weeks," he continued, "and if we can hit them, then we should be up around 120."

"I'd like to be around 120 by the time the Big Eight rolls around," Nelson said. "Our biggest problem is still the high bar. If we can get it up, we can easily break

SATURDAY night the Big Red from Nebraska rolls into town to meet the gymnasts in a dual. And it seems NU's gymnasts are about as potent as their football team.

The Cornhuskers finished second in the Big Eight Preseason Tournament and boast several gymnasts who are national title contenders.

"Nebraska's floor exercise is really good," Nelson said. "They've got two guys in floor exercise who are super. One youngster from Omaha (Duane West) does a very high double back sommersault."

Action starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday. Admission is 50 cents per student and \$1 for adults.

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Thinclads to face rugged competition

The undefeated Cat track squad ran away with a laugher last Thursday night in Ahearn. But tonight could be a track meet of a different outcome.

At least one thing is certain — it will be a track meet of a different caliber tonight when K-State competes in the quadrangular in Ahearn against North Texas State, Wichita State, and Oklahoma.

Oklahoma will be here to insure that the Cats don't completely dominate the meet this time.

"They (Oklahoma) could beat us," coach DeLoss Dodds said. "They're good enough to do that. I don't think that they will, but they

OKLAHOMA placed fourth at the Oklahoma City Invitational Jan. 26, while K-State finished first.

"North Texas State was also there," Dodds said, "but I don't know that they placed at all. They're kind of like Wichita — they've got a lot of talent, but not too much depth."

"The 60 looks awfully tough," Dodds said. "But I'd say it would be awfully tough to beat Dean Williams."

DODDS IS also expecting the mile relay to be close since K-State just finished ahead of North Texas and two slots behind Oklahoma in that race at the Oklahoma City Invitational.

'Oklahoma has one of the best mile relay times in the nation this year," Dodds said. "We'll be hard pressed to beat them."

Outdoor lines

Eagles at Tuttle

By RANDY NELSON **Outdoor Writer**

How many of you have seen an eagle floating through the sky in Kansas? No I'm not crazy. There are eagles in Kansas. Bald Eagles.

The first time I happened upon them was about three years ago. Kirk Nelson and I were out at Tuttle Puddle watching the ducks and seeing how many we could identify. A huge bird entered the picture. To our surprise it was a Bald Eagle.

I SPOKE with John Zimmerman, associate professor of biology, and he told me many of the reservoirs in Kansas harbor winter populations of

"I have seen as many as eight at one time," Zimmerman said. "The best places to see them are the river pond (puddle) and Fancy Creek. They like to sit in the cottonwoods in those areas."

He explained the eagles we see here are probably the Northern Bald Eagle and not the endangered Southern Bald Eagle.

"They show up here about November and stay through March," he said. Even though it is not known exactly where they come from, it is from somewhere north and west of here. Maybe even from as far as Alaska."

SO IF YOU haven't seen our national bird in the wild, you've got the chance out at Tuttle Creek. To identify the Bald Eagle look for a bird with a wing-span somewhere between eight and ten feet with a white head and a white triangle located on top of the bird near the tail. They do more soaring than flying.

Rember though, it's going to take time a patience on your part if you want to see them. In the past three years I've only seen them four times. A recent state-wide crackdown on poaching in Kansas has proven

costly to game violators. A rural Salina man was fined \$400 and given a 90-day jail sentence for shooting a doe five days before the start of the firearms deer season. A Miami County resident was assessed a \$263.65 fine for illegal possession of deer.

IN BARBER COUNTY, an illegal deer hunter paid \$206.15, and a man in Montgomery County paid \$200.15 for not reporting a deer he killed and failing to legally tag it.

A Wilson Countian paid \$260.15 for killing illegal game. And a hunting party of four was assessed \$108.15 each in Marion County for spotlight hunting with a shotgun. The list could go on for another page.

It is up to responsible outdoorsmen and women to report suspected violations so that we can rid Kansas of this wildlife scourge. All of the money collected in game violations goes to the schools in the county where the fines were given.

CANDIDATES DEBATE

Student body presidential candidates will be present to discuss issues and answer questions.

Friday Feb. 8 **Union Room 205** 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club

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20° French Fries 20°

50° Pitchers of Pabst 50°

Cats ponder Iowa State

K-State hits the trail to Ames Saturday to meet with the Iowa State Cyclones who now stand 2-5 in league play.

Thus far this season, the two teams have split competition — the Cyclones defeating the Cats in the Big Eight Tourney, with K-State dumping them 92-66, later in the

In the last two outings, the Wildcats have won low-scoring battles against Colorado and Oklahoma State. The combined shooting percentage for the Cats in those games was 34.6, including a 19 per cent second-half showing against the Buffaloes.

COACH JACK HARTMAN recognizes the

lack of offensive keenness, and hopes the sharpness will be restored by Saturday.

"We just haven't been real crisp and smooth offensively," Hartman said. "I think we have to give Colorado and O-State a little credit for that. There seems to be a hesitancy that has crept into our offense," Hartman added. "Let's hope it creeps out."

Although the offense has been something other than perfect, the K-State defense has come to par to keep the Cats on the winning track.

Statistically, Big Eight teams have been held to an average of only 62.3 points a game against the Cats. The highest conference score to date against K-State was the Oklahoma State match in Stillwater where the Cowboys put in a 69 total.

SINCE THE Big Eight was formed, K-State holds the edge on the Cyclones, winning 31 of 38 encounters. In the last 22 years at home, Iowa State has only whipped the Cats four times in 22 tries.

The Wildcats backup center, Carl Gerlach, may miss Saturday night's action due to a strained back muscle. Gerlach sat out during the victory over Oklahoma State.

"It isn't anything serious that could cause permanent damage," Hartman said. "But it is extremely painful and we're trying to give Carl all the rest we can."

Cats rehire coach

A former assistant football coach has returned to K-State after a two-year abscence.

Jesse Branch, who previously spent five years as defensive backfield coach for the Wildcats, has returned after serving two years as defensive coordinator with the Oregon Ducks.

"I consider it a real honor to return to K-State," Branch said. "I appreciate the opportunity again and am looking forward to the job with excitement and anticipation."

In his playing day, Branch was a two-way backfield standout at Arkansas and played on three consecutive Arkansas bowl teams and participated in two all-star games.

After his college career, Branch headed north to play for Calgary in the Canadian league before becoming offensive backfield coach for Mississippi State in 1966.

Branch was selected for his original positon at K-State by head coach Vince Gibson who is pleased to have him back on the staff.

"He did a great job here before, and I've always considered him an outstanding football coach," Gibson said. "We're excited to have him back."







BRANCH ... assistance coach returns to K-State

Maravich endures short suspension

ATLANTA (AP) - Coach leading scorer, drew an indefinite Cotton Fitzsimmons welcomed "Pistol" Pete Maravich back into the family Thursday and predicted "the rest of the season will be a great success for Pete and the Atlanta Hawks."

Maravich, the National Basketball Association's second

Kittens hit

suspension and an undisclosed fine Tuesday "for disciplinary reasons."

Neither Fitzsimmons, Maravich, nor the Hawks' management would make any further comment on the reason for the suspension, which turned out to be two days.

"I feel badly about having to suspend him, but I think he feels worse," Fitzsimmons said Thursday in announcing the reinstatement of the 25-year-old Maravich.

Fitzsimmons' decision came after a 45-minute meeting between the two in an office above the Morehouse College gymnasium while the rest of the Hawks went through a light workout in preparing for Friday night's contest with the 76ers in Philadelphia.

Rumors have circulated that Maravich was suspended for a shoving incident with a referee Sunday night in Houston; violating curfew the same night; or for an airplane argument with Fitzsimmons on the flight back to

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away trail K-State's basketball Kittens will be seeing plenty of action this weekend. Wichita State will host the Wildkittens tonight at 7:30, and Saturday they'll head west to take on Fort Hays in a 1 p.m. duel.

Earlier in the season the Kittens tore into the Shockerettes and turned them away from Ahearn with an 87-21 loss. Jan Laughlin led that contest for the Kittens with a 16 point total.

Fort Hays has also fallen victim to the Wildkitten attack earlier in the season. In a meeting Jan. 25, the Kittens whalloped the roundballers from the west, 67-39. If the Wildkittens can repeat

their winning ways on the road this weekend, their overall record will be raised to 14-4.

> Awareness Center

\$25 and a beautiful plant 2nd Place \$10 and a plant

prizes Donated =

The Plant Shoppe in Aggieville!

The Environmental needs your donations of old papers! They are setting up a recycling center for the KSU campus. With your active participation the recycling center will be permanent. Prizes will be given away to the 3 living groups collecting the most old newspapers. 1st Place



Catfish to get second chance

Wildkittens take their 2-1 dual mark swimming with them this weekend when they compete against Iowa State and the University of Nebraska 4 p.m. Saturday in the Natatorium.

The Wildkittens' experience with triangulars hasn't been too encouraging. The Kittens finished second in their only previous triangular against Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

However, the Kittens had actually finished tied for first, but due to an official's scoring mistake, placed three points behind Iowa State. Rules state that once scores are turned in, they are official, and can't be changed.

So the Catfish get another swim at Iowa State this weekend, and it's a sure bet they'll keep a close eye on the tallies this lap around.



Staff photo by Sam Green

GLASS HOUSES . . . Mitsugi Ohno adds the final touches to his latest work, a glass replica of the Capitol building.

New glass Capitol Ohno's latest work

Some people collect stamps or rocks for hobbies, but Mitsugi Ohno, assistant instructor of physics, prefers glassblowing.

Ohno is presently working on a glass replica of the Capitol building in

"I started on it two years ago and hopefully will finish next spring. It will be presented in July at the bicentinnel celebration," he said.

TO FINISH THE project, Ohno has to add two small domes, the

sidewalk surrounding the Capitol and 88 ramps.

"The back side is difficult. There are five stages in the back that slant down. It takes patience - everything must be exactly right," Ohno said. An estimated 200 pieces of glass are being used to complete the

project. Ohno's other works include a glass replica of the U.S.S. Constitution a gift to Mamie Eisenhower on display in the Eisen hower Museum. The

ship took three months to complete. Another work, Independence Hall, a gift to President Nixon, is on display in the Smithsoninan Institute. It took five months to complete.

OHNO HAS been glass blowing for 34 years.

"In Japan it's a tradition. A family thing from father to son," he said. The art of glass blowing is a continuous process of heating and blowing.

Contract probe tries again

TOPEKA (AP) — Republican leaders announced Thursday disbandment of a legislative committee investigating architectural contracts and creation of another special committee with an expanded investigative role.

A spokesman for Democratic Gov. Robert Docking barely stopped short of labeling the move a "political witchhunt."

Senate President Robert Bennett and House Speaker Duane McGill said the new committee which will function for the remainder of 1974, would be empowered to look into a wide range of alleged improprieties.

THEY SAID many of the allegations may not be true, but they should be investigated.

The two GOP leaders cited allegations involving chitectural contracts, coercion to make political contributions, funneling state business to one accounting firm and involvement of patronage in hiring contractors and buying insurance.

Bennett and McGill said they have no evidence to support the rumors. They insisted they were not implying widespread improprieties in the Docking administration.

James C. Shaffer, Docking's press secretary, issued a statement which he said "is the governor's position."

"GOV. DOCKING consistently has worked to ferret out any improprieties anywhere in state government," Shaffer said. "He welcomes a fair and impartial investigation - but not a political witchhunt.

"If the basis of an investigation is for developing future legislation, an investigation should be broadened to cove all matters affecting all branches of state government, all political parties and all state government activities dating back to 1961 so the activities of administrations involving both major political parties can be investigated and studied thoroughly.

"If an investigation is broadened to cover all government branches, who will investigate the activities of the legislature-legislators? Would this not be a conflict of interest?"

Asked if the governor had labeled the proposed legislative investigating committee's purpose a "political witchhunt," Shaffer replied: "I did not say it is a political witchhunt. The statement speaks for itself."

REP. JOHN HAYES, Hutchinson Republican, who was

chairman of the architectural contracts investigating committee which is being dissolved, said he considers the new approach "a splendid idea, one which I will support."

"I think the time has probably come to have such a committee on a continuing basis," Hayes said. "Limitations on the present committee were such that it

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couldn't go into other areas which needed investigation."

Hayes is not expected to be named chairman of the revamped committee.



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Amtrak nears study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, received assurances Thursday from Amtrak that it would inspect Union Pacific tracks and facilities in Kansas immediately to give him better cost estimates for a proposed passenger train from Kansas City to Denver.

Dole made that announcement after a meeting in his office with federal officials and Kansas House Majority Leader Donn Everett of Manhattan on an Amtrak feasibility study the senator released Wednesday.

That study projected a first-year loss for such a route of between \$1,985,000 and \$2,361,000.

THE LOWER estimate was based on an extension of the current National Limited, which runs from the East Coast to Kansas City, while the higher projection was based on a separate train originating in Kansas City.

The cost figures given in the Amtrak study that Dole requested did not include estimates of station capital costs, track improvements or upgrading expenses. They did include operation expenses and capital costs for equipment, based on the Union Pacific route as "the only practical route for direct service through the state of Kansas" with stops at Topeka and Salina.

Dole said Amtrak Vice President Harold Graham assured him during the meeting that the National Railroad Passenger Corp. would state on-site inspections immediately and probably would have the full estimates prepared within two weeks.

Everett said he was encouraged by what he learned at the meeting, also attended by Interstate Commerce Commissioner George Stafford.

THE LOSS figures given by Amtrak in the study work out to about 19 cents per passenger mile. The National Limited last year had an average loss of 18.9 cents per passenger mile, the spokesman said.

Dole had said Wednesday that he is convinced he should go ahead with his efforts to have Amtrak establish the trans-Kansas service on a two-year experimental basis. Another alternative would be for the Kansas legislature to agree to underwrite two-thirds of the actual operating losses and then Amtrak would go ahead with the service.

Governor defends Collegian limited pay raise

Compiled from the AP

Governor Robert Docking said here Thursday that financial enrichment of higher education programs, with a faculty salary increase paramount, was a priority item of his in this legislative session.

Speaking before the Manhattan Rotary Club in a luncheon speech, Docking defended his call for an 8.5 per cent faculty pay raise, saying it was "justified totally." The Republican leadership still is supporting the 10 per cent hike sought by the Board of Regents.

Docking said his administration has always given a high priority to

higher educations.

"The important role our state educational institutions play in the economic and social developments of our state demands that we adequately finance their continued development," Docking said.

DOCKING also acknowledged there is interest in his political future, but said he still doesn't know what he will do.

"Wherever I go in Kansas today, I am asked what I plan to do in the

future," Docking said. "I honestly do not know."

"I have explained that my attention today is riveted to the activities of the Kansas Legislature. There is not much time to think of candidate politics during a legislative session.

DOCKING HAS confirmed he is considering running for the U.S. Senate this year.

To date, Docking said, the 1974 session has been relatively ordered and productive "due in large measure to the cooperative attitude of the majority and minority leaders of the legislature."

He said early agreement this session that there was no need for any tax increases set a tone of cooperation which has continued.

"Although we are not shy about voicing our opinions to each other, I hope that this spirit of cooperation will continue and that legislation in the best interest of the people will be the result," the Democratic governor said.

DOCKING ALSO urged election and campaign financing reform. Docking said Watergate events and grand jury indictments returned in Topeka have "heightened awareness for the need to reveiw campaign and election laws.

"I have recommended that campaign contributions be limited to \$500.

"Campaign expenditures should not exceed 10 cents times the population of the voting district. Period.

"No cash contributions. Period.

"No anonymous contributions. Period.

"Contributions must be disclosed before and after an election. Period.'

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

59. God of

war

60. Stitches

coin

61. Peruvian

DOWN

shonean

3. Clergyman

Indian

5. - Khan

6. Fabric

1. Vehicle

2. Sho-

4. Ports

9. Part

10. Incite

11. Inter-

20. Pinch

21. Vessel

bread

gathering 29. Umbrellas

23. Obtain

27. Social

30. — Ludwig

31. Droops

33. Beasts

35. Deer

38. Fold

40. Chatters

45. Residue

46. River in

47. Culture

49. Story

53. Recent

sound 55. Pointed

tool

61

54. Rural

Brazil

medium 48. Wander

western state

43. South-

22. Corn

16. -

weave

Gershwin

ACROSS 1. Mongrel 4. Menu item

8. British streetcar 12. Goddess of in-

fatuation 13. Exchange premium 14. Garment

15. Presentations of former plays

17. Pub specialties 18. Before

19. Masculine name

21. Leaped 24. Threetoed sloths

25. Garden tool 26. Harden 28. Heads of

Catholic church 32. Taverns **34.** Golf

mound 36. Mother 37. Bicycle

part 39. Mountain

59

42. Large tank 44. African fenced enclosures 46. Low railing 50. Donkey 51. Excited 52. Skin

41. Equip

disease **56.** Rant

57. On the sheltered 58. Of little

7. Hebrew propnet 8. Doorway section

Average time of solution: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13 12 15 16 20 18 19 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 32 33 34 35 36 38 40 41 37 39 42 43 44 45 50 49 47 52 54 55 51 53 58 57 56

60

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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ATTENTION AG students: Vote Lonnie Nichols for Ag. Student Senate February 13.

TRY A plant or two in your room . . . they're habit forming. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, above the General Store. (95)

"BOTH WINNING and losing candidates get a kick out of the elections, but not in the same place." — Will Rogers. Vote Matt Smith for Student Body President. (95)

NOTICES

VW TUNE-UPS, \$14.50 for Bug (air or type 3 slight extra charge). By appointment only at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (91-95)

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Exec. Committee

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WE INVITE you to Khayam, at 108 S. 4th. On Sundays a special student discount. Open 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. (88-97)

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PREPPI, HAPPY Birthday. Hugs and kisses, DEAR BUTCH, Miss you! Wish you were

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ame. Call 539-2811; after 7:00 p.m. call 539-

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WELCOME BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service. One service only.

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821.

WELCOME STUDENTS: First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office. 776-8790. (95)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2901 Dickens

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University class 9:45 Evening Service 7:30

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (95)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Poyntz at 6th, invites you to services at 8:00 or 10:00 a.m. and provides transportation by calling 776-9427 during the morning, or 776-6354 in the evening. (95)

THE BLUE bus will call at the south parking lot of the Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Boyd and Ford at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday for First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following 11:00 a.m. service of worship. Sunday Evening Fellowship and supper for all students meets at 5:30 p.m. (95)

Movie revives 'possession'

irs exorcist interest

NEW YORK (AP) — In Biblical days, A Hebrew leader tomented by an "evil spirit" was purged by young David's sweet playing on his lyre. In later times, Jesus freed a man of an "unclean spirit," commending, "Come out of him."

These episodes and similar scriptural incidents are behind the continuing church tradition about "exorcism," a word never used in the Bible, but a much discussed and debated practice.

Although rarely employed in modern Roman Catholicism or mainline Protestant denominations, it flourishes in various forms in some pentecostal-type services and "healing" tent meetings. The current movie "The Exorcist" has stirred new interest in it.

CHURCHES and their institutions report an upsurge of claimed cases of "possession" by the Devil, particularly among young folks.

"Much of it is hokum, a kind of hysterical reaction," says the Rev. Edward Brueggeman, a Roman Catholic theologian at Cincinnati's Xavier University where he teaches a course on cults in the modern world.

However, the Rev. Karl Patzelt of San Francisco, who claims recently to have repulsed attacks of the Devil on a California family through exorcism, says a "new avenue" to spiritual reality has opened through attention to the subject.

WHETHER a person actually can be possessed by the Devil is a matter of controversy in Catholicism, and is generally rejected in Protestant scholarship.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Roth, dean

Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary at St. Paul, Minn., says the current fascination with exorcism is a "kind of revival of medieval concepts of the Devil," which he calls a metaphorical Biblical term for invisible forces of evil.

"The Devil can't cause people to do anything, but he can tempt them to do it freely insofar as they believe his lies," Dr. Roth says. "They can come under his sway, but this is not causally determined by him because they're free to disbelieve his frauds."

ESSENTIALLY, exorcism is prayer invoking God's power against harassments by the Devil.

The ancient Catholic ritual is a four-hour process involving lengthy intercessions, signing with the cross, holy oils and laying of the right hand on the sufferer's forehead.

"Come out of him, O accursed Devil, and yield place to Christ who has won the victory," the central phrases go. "Through Christ's power, I cast your out . . . and all your companions."

USUALLY the sequence is repeated on several occasions, sometimes over a period of years.

"There is a great danger in it of producing diabolical mythomania persons who psychologically weak," says the Rev. Jaun Cortes, a Roman psychologist Catholic Georgetown University Washington.

"When relatives and official church representatives sanction it, and a person believes in it, such drawn-out, impressive ceremonies can have the effect of increasing the very illness that needs to be corrected."

ON THE other hand, The Rev. Edmund Ryan, also a theologian at Georgetown and its vice president, maintains that when exorcisms are carried out under conditions specified by the church, there is "a strong possibility of the person being helped."

Officially, Catholicism seldom authorizes the ritual any more. When it does, it's only after extensive medical and psychological examinations and after approval of the diocesean bishop, with the task assigned only to priests considered psychologically and spiritually mature.

Although such cases generally are kept secret, Father Ryan estimates there have been only 10 or 20 of them carried out with proper authorization in 20th Century America. They were numerous, however, in early Christianity and through the Middle Ages.

"What often appeared to be possession in earlier days is now recognized as a pathological state attributable to one or more nervous disorders," says the Catholic Encyclopedia. "It is clear that the New Testament often attributed to diabolical possession some purely natural affliction, such as epilepsy."

BASICALLY, the theological argument concerns the Judeo-Christian concept of free will, by which a person is able to choose good or evil, a prerogative basic to human responsibility.

As the Rev. William O'Malley, a Catholic theologian of Rochester, N. Y., observes, "People can use the Devil for a scapegoat, and shirk their moral responsibilities. Like Flip Wilson says, "The Devil made me do it."

However, the Catholic tradition which has never been defined as a dogma of belief - holds that the Devil can enter and "possess" the body, controlling its actions, but not the soul.

In Catholic practice, three specific symptoms are taken as signs of "possession," — the reviling of God, knowledge of secrets about others and events, and use of languages never learned.

Truckers endorse strike continuation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An estimated 500 truckers at a Kansas and Missouri, still defiant in their protest of increased fuel prices and decreased speed limits, vowed Thursday to continue their efforts to snarl road transportation.

Residency bill now in house

TOPEKA (AP) - A bill designed to change the method of assigning resident and nonresident fees at state colleges and universities was introduced in the Kansas House today. However, action on the bill is not expected

The proposal, first suggested by Kansas Board of Regents executive secretary Max Bickford, technically would make all students pay out-of-state fees. However, the bill would allow the regents to refund a portion of the fees to students who graduated from Kansas high schools.

Yates Center Republican Rep. Clyde Hill, chairman of the house Ways and Means committee that introduced the bill, said the bill probably will not be acted upon during the 1974 session, but it will be a subject for study between the 1974 and 1975 sessions.

Presently fees are \$263 for fulltime K-State students who have established Kansas residency and non-residents. \$658 for

Independent truck drivers in meeting in Kansas City, Kan., yelled approval to a continuation of their shutdown when asked by J. W. "River Rat" Edwards, president of the Owners-Operators and Independent Drivers Association of America.

In Joplin, Mo., about 150 truckers decided to picket all truck stops selling diesel fuel in southwest Missouri and northeast Oklahoma.

THE STATE of Missouri was taking steps to combat the shutdown.

Atty. Gen. John Danforth testified in Callaway Count Circuit Court that blockading truck stops was a statewide conspiracy and violated state laws. The hearing was for an injunction against the independent truckers blockade at Kingdom City, Mo., and Danforth wanted the injunction made applicable anywhere in the state.

At Cabool in south-central Missouri, highway patrolmen ordered 30 rigs to move back from U.S. 60-63. They cited a law that said the truckers must clear 45 feet from a highway access. The 15 to 20 drivers on hand at the time said they would move to private property but stay until the price of fuel comes down.

THE JOPLIN area truck drivers said they are circulating a petition to be sent to President Nixon and Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton, Missouri Democrats, that diesel fuel prices by rolled back to the level on May 15, 1973.

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Dick Works **Arts & Sciences Sengtor**

As well as serving on the Haymaker Governing Board - SGA Council, Dick Works has supported the establishment of A.S.K., working as Legislator Research Chairman and as a member of the General Assembly of that student lobby organization. We feel that because of his knowledge of the workings of student senate, his expressed desire to work as a member of that organization, and his experience as a leader, Dick will effectively represent the student body as a senator from the College of Arts & Sciences. We encourage you to vote for Dick Works Feb. 13th.

> Paid for by Students for Dick Works, Cindy Murrill, Chairwoman

GRAND OPENING Friday, February 8

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